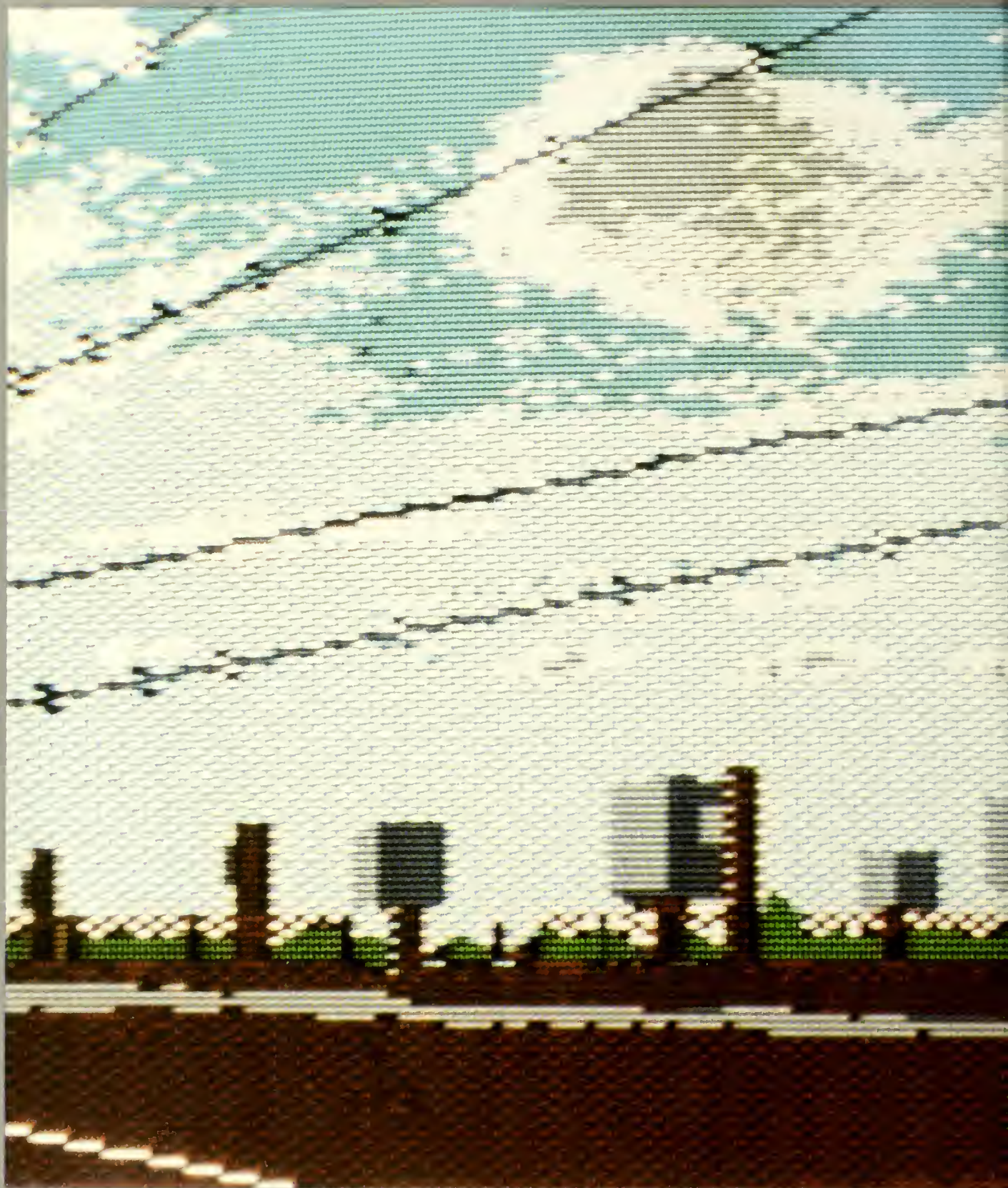


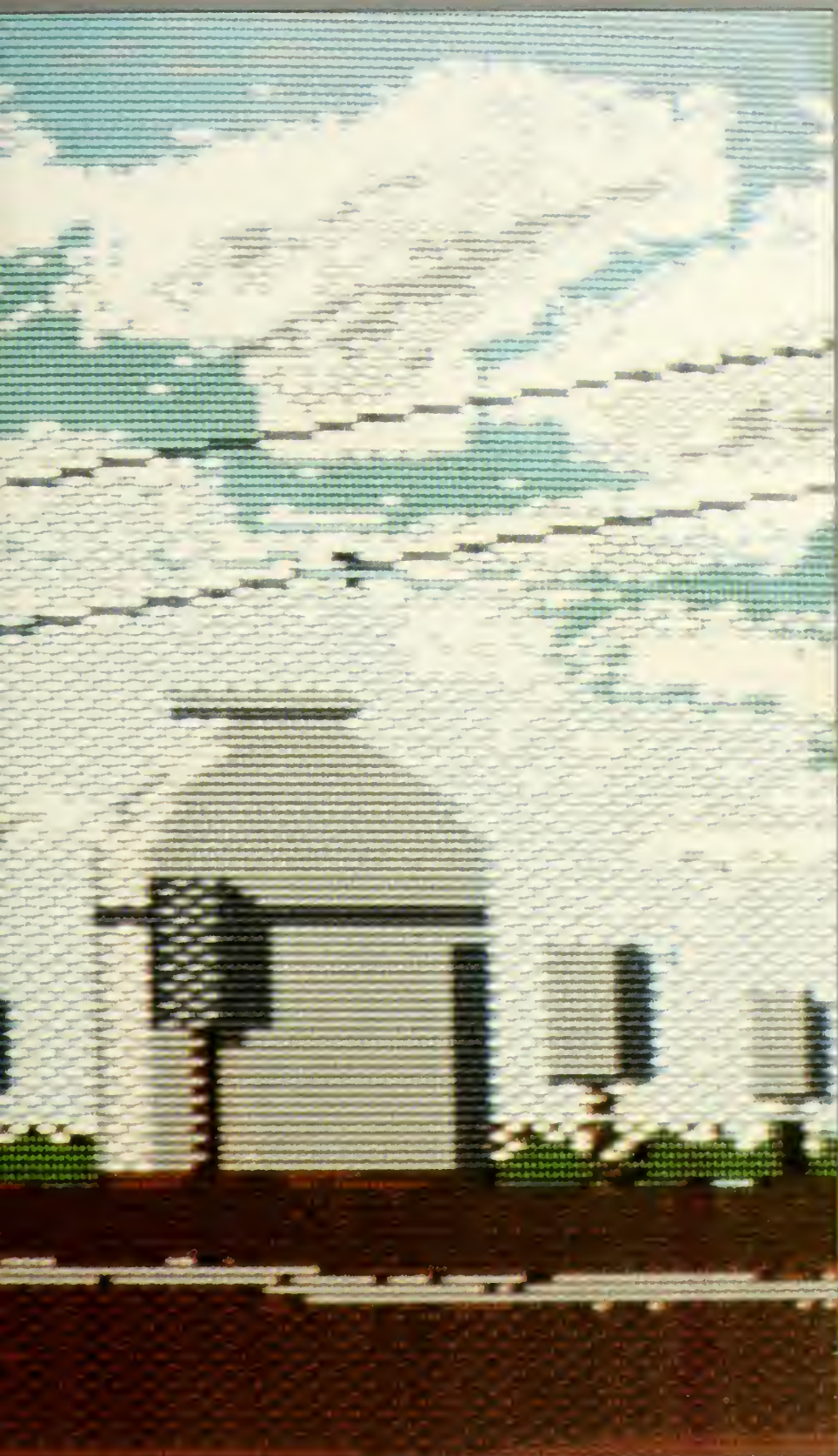


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As we move from an industrial to an information society, we will use our brainpower to create instead of our physical power, and the technology of the day will extend and enhance our mental ability. As we take advantage of the opportunity for job growth and investment in all the sunrise industries, we must not lose sight of the need to balance the human element in the face of all that technology.

John Naisbitt, *Megatrends*





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# STONE FORT 1985

Stephen F. Austin State University

Located in Historic

Nacogdoches, Texas





Much of the 1985 Stone Fort was compiled with this IBM computer. Taylor Publishing Company's software, Typevision, enabled the staff to discard traditional pencil and paper in the final stages of page production.

The reactions of the staff to the computer varied from, "Do I have to use it?" to "What does this key do?" As you explore the next few pages, remember that this yearbook doesn't just talk about high tech/high touch. In many ways it is high tech/high touch.

Cathy Dudley, editor





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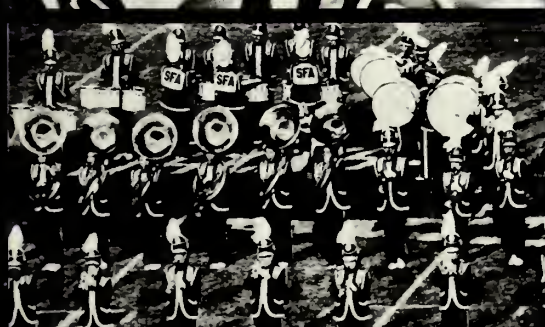
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**"T**ime is a threefold present: the present as we experience it, the past as a present memory, and the future as a present expectation." — St. Augustine.

"If what St. Augustine wrote is true, then tomorrow is already here. The future is now. The goal is to try to ascertain whether ten, twenty-five, one hundred or even a thousand years hence, the decisions made today to do or not to do something will have a good or harmful effect

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### **The space shuttle Discovery is part of the future as we know it today**

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upon men and women living at that future time," says Herman Kahn in the foreword to *The Future*. Kahn concludes, "Clearly technology interacts with values, new technological development is largely dependent upon the values that led to the decision to develop it or to forgo its development."

The space shuttle Discovery, shown here, is part of the future as we know it today. Harold Goodwin stated in *Space: Frontier Unlimited*, published in 1962, "There are many reasons for going to the moon, and space science is one. The point is that no one has tried to justify the lunar program on scientific grounds alone. The moon as an objective has been misunderstood. The moon is a national goal to be reached, if possible, before the end of the decade, but the first manned landing is only a focus, and a beginning."

While Goodwin was by no means shortsighted, one wonders if he and his NASA contemporaries could have envisioned what America's space program includes today: space manufacturing, potential for military operations, astronomical observatories, communication technology, a manned space station and satellite recovery.

John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*, says the successful flight of the first space shuttle in 1981 was far more important to society in this century than to any future age of space exploration because shuttles can launch satellites.

As the information age emerges, he says, technology like that of the space shuttle will enhance an emerging global village in which instantaneously shared information and communication is no longer an idea of the future but is a reality.



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On board Discovery are astronauts Frederick H. (Rick) Hauck, David M. Walker, Joseph P. Allen, Anna L. Fisher and Dale A. Gardner.





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Lauren Davis



Jeff Pownall

**A**n \$800,000 telescope in a dome sitting in a forested area 11 miles north of Nacogdoches represents one contrast produced by the technological times in which we are living. It is a contrast because this is no ordinary, hand-held telescope. Besides its monetary worth, this 41-inch telescope holds the distinction of being the largest telescope in the U. S. Central time zone,

### **. . . this is no ordinary, hand-held telescope**

according to Dr. Thomas O. Callaway, chairman of the Department of Physics. Only 13 other observatory sites in the United States have such a large telescope, Dr. Callaway said.

Although in one sense the Cassegrain reflecting telescope is just one more scientific invention, in another sense it has an intrinsic meaning because it reveals something about the direction in which exploration of space is moving. "We'll move to the moon. It's obvious. Men go wherever they can," Dr. Callaway said.

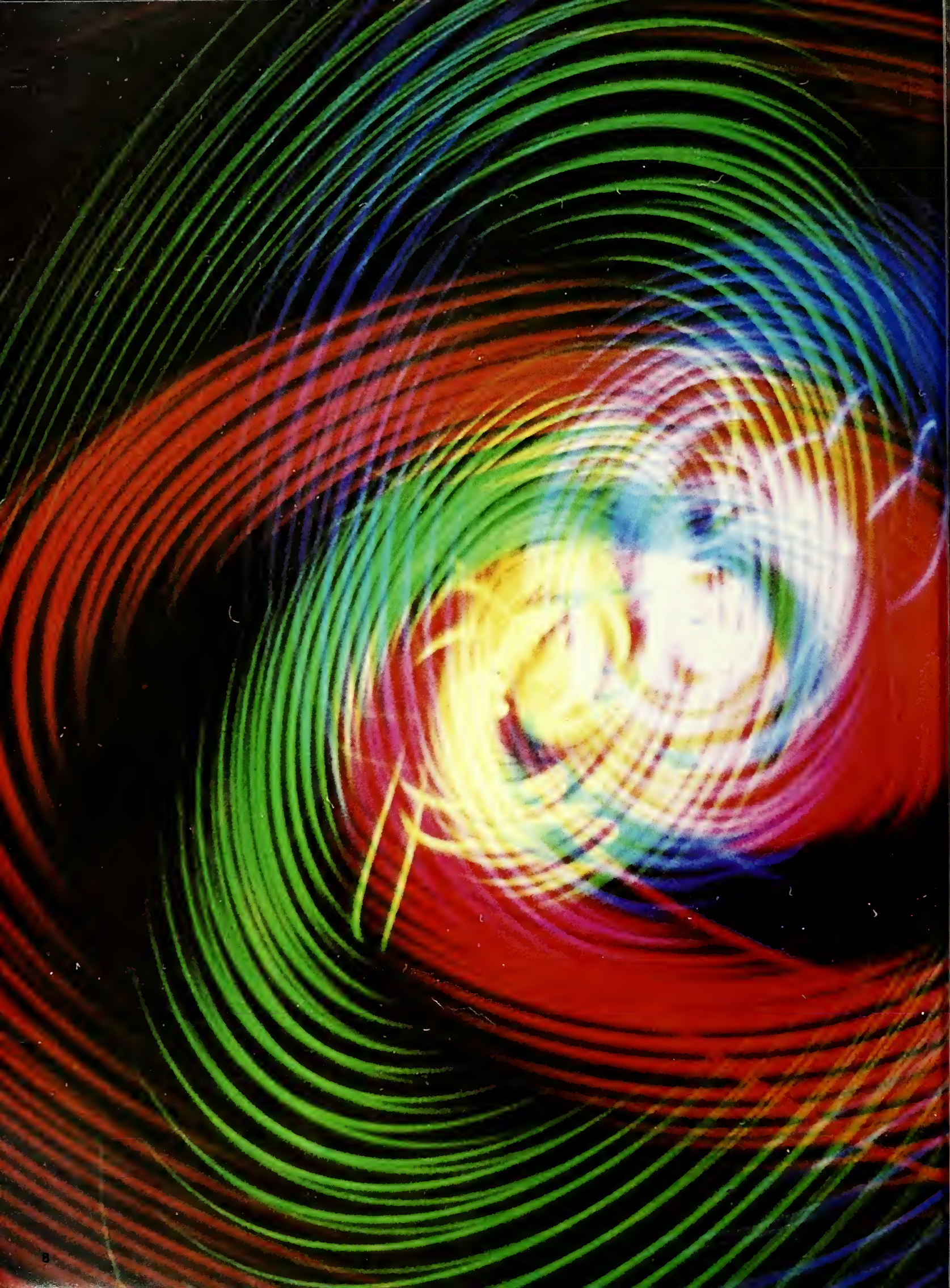
Whether one accepts this statement or not, the fact is that space remains a viable frontier. Dr. Callaway said, "I think by the year 2,000 we'll have a number of space stations that are manned." Contributing to his vision of the future is the computer which controls the telescope. Dr. Callaway describes the telescope as being like a giant robot with an eye directed by the computer. Observers see what the telescope sees by watching a television monitor inside the dome.

"We're involved in making scientific discoveries that will ultimately bring knowledge to mankind," Dr. Callaway said. The "we" includes Dr. Robert W. Gruebel, professor of physics; Dr. Norman L. Markworth, associate professor of physics; Bennette Montes, physics mechanic, and students. The observatory was built in 1975 and until September 1984 had only an 18-inch reflector telescope. This telescope is still housed in a smaller dome.

Barbed wire like that in the foreground of the cover photo was once a part of a new and different America as wilderness was transformed into civilization. The telescope housed in the SFA Observatory reflects a new and different nation and world in which even the sky is no longer an invincible limit. 🌍

**Opposite page, top left:** The sun sets behind the SFA Observatory. **Bottom:** The large dome housing the 41-inch reflector telescope. **Above:** Dr. Callaway with the 41-inch telescope.







**F**or years we denied that our industrial base was eroding steadily, even though it was happening right before our eyes. Our inability to see, however, and our penchant for denying even what we saw, were only natural, for the truth was too painful, too threatening. Because our industrial economy had served us so long, its demise was - for many of us - unthinkable," says John Naisbitt.

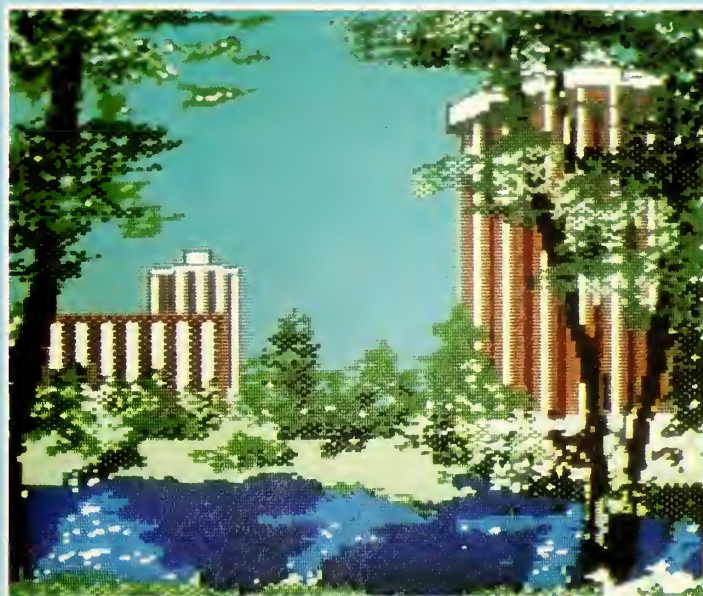
While no one can predict the shape of the new world of high technology, Mr. Naisbitt, the author of *Megatrends*, says, "The most reliable way to anticipate the future is by understanding the present."

That a new world is coming, Mr. Naisbitt is sure. In fact he says the most important and critical megatrend or restructuring of society to come, is the movement away from an industrial economy and the movement toward an information-electronics economy.

As more technology is introduced into society people will want to be with other people more. "Shopping malls, for example, are now the third most frequented space in our lives, following home and the workplace," Mr. Naisbitt says. High tech/high touch as a principle, he says, symbolizes the need for balance between our physical and spiritual realities.

"The number of universities offering some type of futures-oriented degree has increased from two in 1969 to over 45 in 1978," Mr. Naisbitt says. He lists some information occupations one can prepare for, including: programmers, teachers, clerks, librarians, secretaries, accountants and stock brokers. Also managers, insurance people, bureaucrats, lawyers, bankers and technicians.

About computers, Mr. Naisbitt says, "It is important to think about the computer as a tool that manages complexity because just as surely as highways only encourage more cars, having a tool that manages complexity invites more and more complexity into society." 🌀



Computer graphic by Kent McGowan

**Left:** Trends show you the directions in which this country is moving, just as this laser swirls in many directions. **Above:** A high-tech look at SFA's Steen Hall.





Political decisions will be made more often at the grassroots level. Churches, schools and family structures will be changed. Governments will have to adapt to societies made up of minorities of all kinds. Electronics and computers will create a new sphere of information in homes and businesses with more people working at home.

The key political unit of the past, the nation-state will be modified. Instantaneous global communication will be a way of life. The media will appeal more to individual's special interests than to the masses.

New industries in computer and data processing, aerospace, petrochemicals, advanced communication and others will replace old industries in oil, coal, textiles, steel, auto, rubber and machine tool manufacture.

These are part of Alvin Toffler's vision of the future which he presents in *The Third Wave*.

Society is a product of three great waves of changes, according to Mr. Toffler. The first wave descended upon the world when agricultural societies began around 10,000 years ago. About 300 years ago the industrial revolution formed a second wave of changes that permeated the world. Today, society is facing a third wave of pervasive technological

changes that is in conflict with the second wave because the changes are happening very quickly.

"Old ways of thinking, old formulas, dogmas and ideologies, no matter how cherished or how useful in the past, no longer fit the facts," Toffler says. "We cannot cram the embryonic new world of tomorrow into yesterday's conventional cubbyholes."

Toffler uses waves as metaphors for change

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*"We cannot cram the embryonic new world of tomorrow into yesterday's conventional cubbyholes."*

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because waves are strong forces which man cannot stop but which can be put to positive use. "No metaphor tells the whole story from all sides, and hence, no vision of the present, let alone the future can be complete and final."

The author concludes, "In a time of exploding change - with personal lives being torn apart, the existing social order crumbling, and a fantastic new way of life emerging on the horizon - asking the very largest of questions about the future is not merely a matter of intellectual curiosity. It is a matter of survival."

Mr. Toffler says that the long-range view of the third wave should invoke optimism even though the transitional years ahead are likely to be stormy and crisis ridden. "When I say something 'will' happen," he says, "I assume the reader will make appropriate discount for uncertainty."

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Southwestern Bell's communication tower is pictured on the left. When American Telephone & Telegraph broke up into eight separate companies in 1984, Toffler's prediction of the disintegration of large corporations seemed to be fulfilled, at least in part.

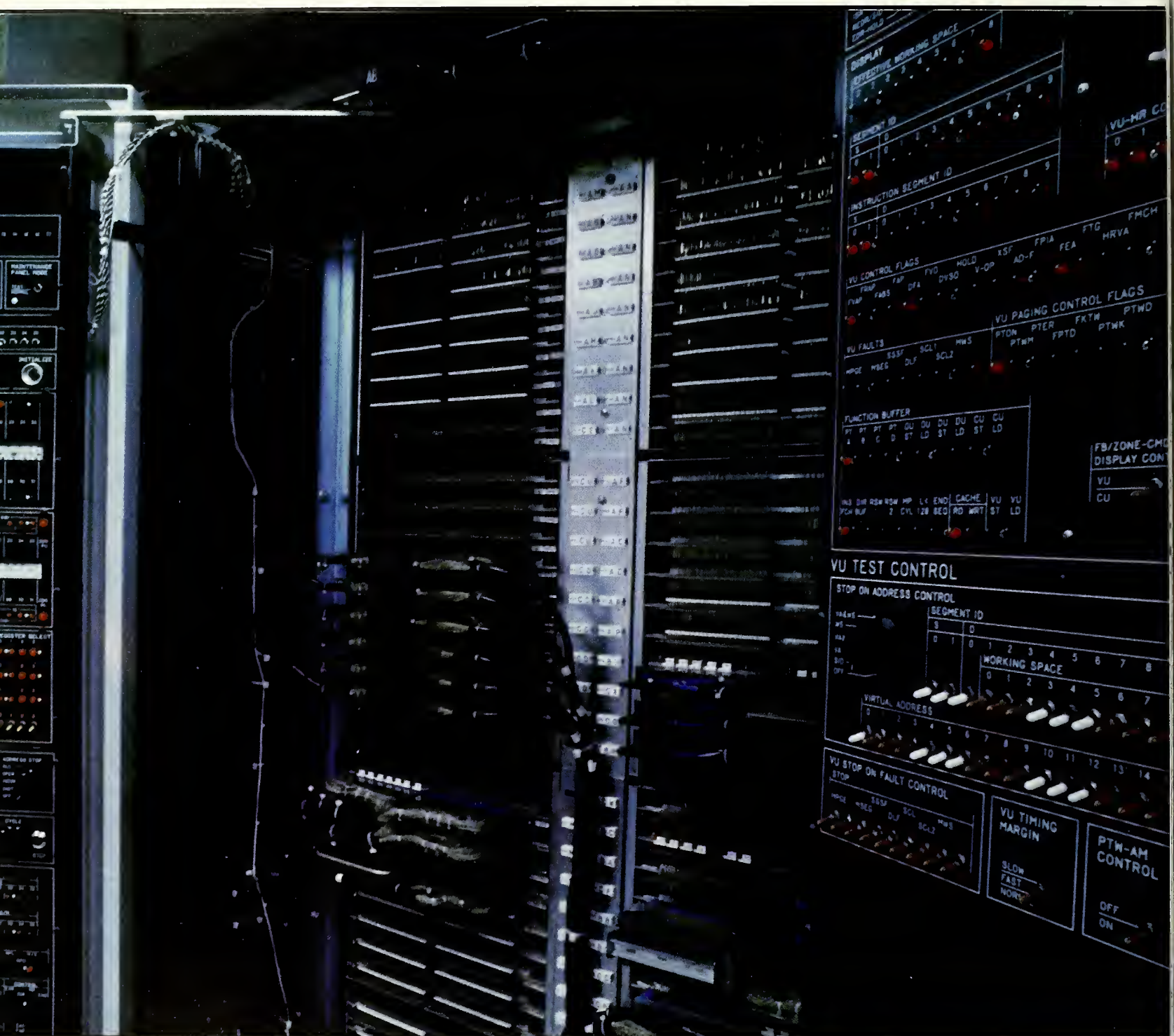
**Opposite Page:** As individuals assume larger roles in a diverse society, one is likely to see more people using automatic teller machines like this one in the University Center.

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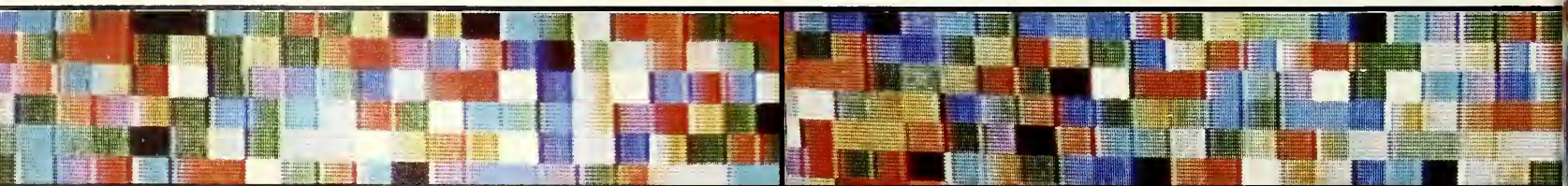




# The high-tech world



Jim Stotts





# of SFA computers

By Mark Palace

Imagine yourself in one of the most difficult classes you have ever taken. The first few weeks go by, and you realize the dreaded first test day is quickly approaching. Sure enough, the professor walks in one morning and announces that the test questions have been compiled. However, there is no test date. The professor simply states that you are to take the test at your convenience within the next two weeks.

You are instructed to go to the computer center, type in your class on one of the dozens of terminals, and the test will appear on the screen. After you have completed the test, your score will automatically appear. You cannot believe it. You can take the test any time you want, eliminating the pressures of all night cramming. You feel you may even be able to raise your test score because of the individuality and convenience of this new system of taking exams.

The scene described above is not a scene of the future. Brigham Young University is currently using a computer test service program that enables students to take a test at their individual convenience.

However, not only has Brigham Young utilized computers to benefit the students, but colleges across the nation have witnessed the "computer boom" that has ignited in the rapidly changing world of high tech.

Here at SFA computers have revolutionized different methodologies in nearly every department. At the heart of this

high-tech revolution across our campus is the Computer Center. Mr. Billy Click, director of the center, is a vital key in computer development on campus. He says that SFA purchased its first computer in 1963 for accounting.

He also states that over the last 21 years, the supply of computers and computer terminals has been continually upgraded. Although the first people working with computers on campus worked in the fiscal office, expansion allowed the development of the Computer Center in 1969. Since its formation, the Computer Center has become a campus utility.

Over the past 15 years, this utility has enabled nearly every department to grow in the high-tech world of computers. Of these departments, the one probably most familiar to the majority of students is the library's online system. Installed only about five years ago, it is a perfect example of how computers have become part of everyday life on the SFA campus.

Other departments which have grown in the computer field include the math department, which had its first microchip computer installed only about four years ago; the School of Education, which has 20 computers to teach computer literacy; and the history department, which now uses a computer system to place hundreds of test questions at the professors' fingertips.

If the teacher desires, he or she can use this system to select certain questions to be compiled and typed out into test form. Despite these and many other

departments' utilizing computers individually, the computer science department uses about 50 percent of all computers in the Computer Center.

Along with the impact of computer technology at SFA came the formation of the University Computing Committee in 1982. The committee, whose members are appointed by President William R. Johnson, handles all proposals for new computers requested by individual departments.

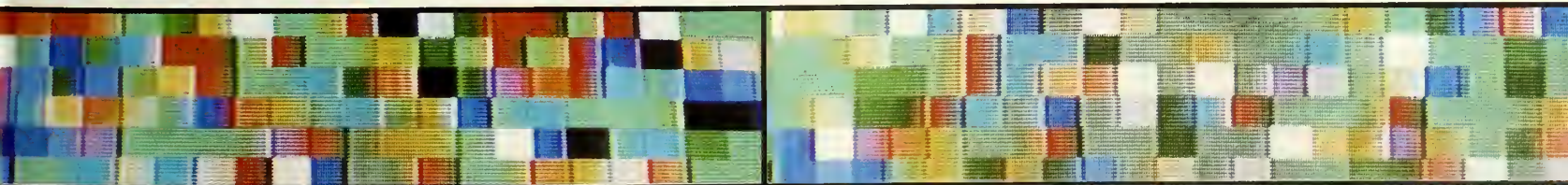
Their main concern is whether or not each purchase would be the best possible way to solve any departmental problems. The committee's chairman, Dr. Craig Wood, is also head of the computer science department. Dr. Wood states that the main frame computer system on campus is the Central Processing 6 (CP-6).

This system, along with dozens of terminals across the campus has enabled SFA to provide its students with the educational advances necessary in the modern, technological world.

Overall, the computer systems used at SFA have grown immensely and will continue to grow as the high-tech revolution engulfs the world. In fact, the single largest computer purchase by the Computer Center occurred this past summer with a total of 80 computers added to the already growing supply. It may not be long before students can walk into the Computer Center and take a test in calculus, psychology or any other subject as a result of the high-tech developments at SFA.

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At left is an internal view of Central Processing 6 (CP-6), the campus's main frame computer.





# Events of '84

## January

**1** Breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph company into eight separate companies.

**2** United States and Vatican establish full diplomatic relations for the first time in 117 years.

## February

**15** Nevada desert area caves in. Energy Department says it was caused by unexpected geological conditions.

## March

**15** Senate rejects constitutional amendment allowing silent prayer in public schools.

## April

**9** Nicaragua files suit charging that the U.S. is attempting to overthrow and destabilize its government.

**13** Senate votes for 47 billion tax increase to help out federal deficits.

## May

**29** The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, already wearing a mantle of steel scaffolding, is closed to tourists. Refurbished, Miss Liberty will again welcome visitors on July 4, 1986.

**30** Nearly total solar eclipse.

## June

**1** Civil Aeronautics Board prohibits cigarette smoking on planes carrying 30 or fewer passengers.

## July

**11** Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole says government will require automobile air bags in all states by 1989.

**12** Walter Mondale picks Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of Queens as his running mate; she became the first woman on a major party presidential ticket.

## August

**5** Federal government initiates 50 million study of "nuclear winter," the atmospheric condition suspected as aftermath of nuclear explosions.

## September

**29** Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko meets with Secretary of State George Shultz. They agree to arrange further talks between the stalemated United States and Soviet Union.

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## October

**11** Dr. Kathryn D. Sullivan, America's second woman to go into space, becomes the first woman to take a "space walk."

## November

**6** Ronald Reagan wins second term in landslide; carries 49 states (all but Minnesota and the District of Columbia) and 59 percent of votes.

## December

**12** Announced that first-class postage will go up to 22 cents in February 1985.

**27** First artificial comet is produced by release of barium vapor in atmosphere. Comet sighted in Western United States.

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Excerpted from the *Christian Science Monitor* January 2, 1985.

### Indira Ghandi slain; son takes office

Indian prime minister Indira Ghandi was slain October 31, 1984, by two of her guards. Sectarian violence followed within the nation. Her son, Rajiv Ghandi, succeeded her. He took office on December 31.

### Scientists predict nuclear winter

A serious prediction about the effects of nuclear explosions on the earth was presented by leading scientists during early 1984. The prediction was a result of studies done with computer simulations of blast effects and radiation emitted during nuclear explosions.

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**"His motto is : 'We make money the old-fashioned way; we print it.'" - Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, attacking President Reagan on the deficit.**

### Dallas bank runs without cash

The Lone Star National Bank in Dallas was reported to be running without cash in January 1985. However, bankruptcy was not the cause. As a result of technology, the bank transfers money and conducts all its customer transactions electronically.



### Reagan wins again

Representing the Democratic ticket in the 1984 presidential race were Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. The incumbent, Ronald Reagan, won by a landslide: 49 states, 59 percent of the vote.

### Drought in Ethiopia; death toll large

A severe drought in the African nation of Ethiopia came to the world's attention in 1984. The dry land and deaths from starvation had not abated much in the spring of 1985, although many organizations from around the world had sent food supplies and medical personnel into the country.

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**"If men had to have babies, they would have only one each." - Diana, Princess of Wales, 23, mother of two**



## "Computers in Crisis"

Virtually all computer programs keep track of the date with six digits, such as 08-26-84. This will cause a major problem in the year 2,000 when 12-31-99 becomes 01-01-00. Persuading a computer that "00" is a higher number than "99" won't be easy. Experts disagree over whether this problem can be solved easily.

The problem is pondered in a book by Jerome and Marilyn Murray, "Computers in Crisis." Reprogramming computer systems, even if started today, would not avoid a crisis.

## Education, Occupations

### *Historians needed*

"Historians, or other liberal arts graduates, have the capacity for communication and the assimilation of knowledge that someone with a highly specialized and technical education may not," said Dr. Henry Dethloff, head of the Texas A&M history department.

### *Careers changing*

The concept of "Career" has dramatically changed in the last decade. Technical professionals who do not stay abreast of the latest changes and innovations in their fields run the risk of becoming the laid-off workers of the 1990s.

### *Service workers*

Preparing and serving food, helping physicians examine patients, cutting and styling hair, and caring for children and elderly persons are all jobs performed by service workers. These jobs will remain important in the information age.

## Olympics attract crowds

American athletes went for the gold during the summer of 1984 at the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles. The Olympics were attended by 5.5 million in Los Angeles. At right a businessman hangs out the American flag in preparation for the Olympic Parade in Dallas.



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## Living in the Information Age

### *Juror used computer*

A two-week long trial ended in mistrial in Galveston when County Judge Ron Wilson decided a juror violated court guidelines by turning to his home computer for help. A computer printout was found in the jury room showing the juror had posed questions to his machine.

### *Computers for the blind*

The blind now have two methods of using computers because of technological developments. They are speech synthesizers and Braille. Programs are available that instruct speech synthesizers to read all or selected parts of a computer screen.

### *Cellular phones change offices*

The mobile telephone has been around for several decades, but technical advances have brought it to a new age - the "cellular communications age," which is bringing with it the first truly practical cellular car telephone.

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**"There will be no nuclear war. There's too much real estate involved."** - musician **Frank Zappa**

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### *Phones, computers merge*

Companies have developed a potpourri of devices combining the function of computer and telephone. The two have been merged as a result of voice data integration. Offices of the future are expected to be the most affected by this new technology.

"It is my viewpoint that, at some point, the telephone will simply disappear from the office desk," says Gary Carlsted of Dataquest, a market research company. The new telephone/computers are called IVDTs and exist in a number of forms depending on the manufacturer.

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**"Predictions are very difficult to make, especially when they deal with the future."** - **Mark Twain**

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# Think tank ponders our future

The World Future Society forecasts that by the end of the century there will be 100,00 people in the United States over the age of 100, as the age 85-and-older group grows faster than any other segment of the population. Some of their other predictions are: 1) While people are living longer, animal and plant species may be disappearing at the rate of 10,000 a year by 1990, with one species becoming extinct each hour; 2) Blue-collar workers will make up only 10 percent of the American work force by the end of this century; 3) By the year 2000,

most of the soil in southern Iowa will be severely eroded and each acre will require 38 additional pounds of fertilizer and 38 percent more fuel for tilling.

On the brighter side are these two

predictions: the present rate of auto accidents will likely fall by 90 percent in the future, if the promise of microcomputer technology holds. Sweden is experimenting with that technology, which involves such devices as sensors buried on the road, in hopes of making seat belts obsolete by 2040. Since scientific information grows about 13 percent each year, if information systems increase as anticipated, the annual rate could jump above 30 percent by the year 2000.



## Forecasters list '85 fads

Gourmet mustard, the game of squash and gourmet pizza will be "in" in 1985, according to "The American Forecaster 1985" by Kim Long, 35, of Denver Colo., and Terry Reim, 40, of Boulder. Americans will also turn to minivans, scotch, wine coolers, white socks and ponytails.

The book says granola bars, vinyl roofs on cars, USA Today, romance novels, happy hours, Cabbage Patch dolls and suntans will be "out" in 1985. Long and Reim include sections on politics, the economy, the consumer, and leisure and entertainment among others.

**"Are they gonna outlaw sugar? Caffeine? Overeating? I'm ready to argue." James Allen, tobacco farmer, responding to suggestion that cigarettes be banned**

## Status symbols of '84

What was "in" in 1984? Video-cassette recorders top the list with 10 percent of America's 80 million TV-owning households having a VCR. Chrysler's minivan sold well as did the Dodge Caravan and the Plymouth Voyager. Another big hit in 1984 was the game Trivial Pursuit.

## Pi sliced 16 million times

A team of mathematicians using a state-of-the-art supercomputer at the University of Tokyo has just shattered all records by calculating the value of pi to 16 million decimal places. However, no one intends to print the new calculation. "It would be a waste of time and paper," said John Wrench, a retired Navy Department mathematician who edits Mathematics of Computation.

## VCR owners zap TV ads

Advertisers really hate the idea of zapping but American viewers do not seem too concerned. Zapping results from viewers' irritation with inane commercials. Issac Asimov, science-fiction writer and professor at Boston College says his least favorite ads are those for Total breakfast cereal. "Every time I see that commercial I shout at the television, 'I'm getting some of my vitamins at lunch.'"

**"Earth won't be able to supply our needs forever. That's why space will become such an active place. It makes more sense. We need more materials, and there are lots out there. An infinite quantity." -Futurist Syd Mead**

## Fate of embryos debated

The fate of stored embryos stopped being an abstract issue with the announcement of the birth in Australia of the first baby, Zoe, whose first months of existence were spent frozen in liquid nitrogen at minus 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezing embryos is not new. The technique has been used for years in animal husbandry. However, legal guidelines concerning frozen human embryos are sketchy. Professor Linda Mohr said, "We don't want to end up with homeless embryos that will just go on, frozen (forever)."



# Students voice opinions on technology



"I think we're going to take advantage of space exploration. We're not going to take it for granted anymore. As far as banking and things like that computers are going to take over."

**Tamara Wagner**  
Dallas freshman



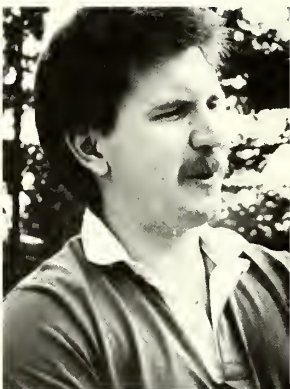
"I think people like to associate, be around each other. I think people will continue to go to businesses and offices (even when they can work at home via computer)."

**Charlie Leslie**  
Houston sophomore



"Space is limitless. We'll have lots of fun exploring it if we don't get blown up (by nuclear holocaust). Computers are the future. In the next ten years everyone will have a computer in their house."

**Paul Rayner**  
Houston freshman



"Establishing a space station would be the brightest move the U.S. has made in a long time. I was raised with computer technology. I've always been taught that it's just a machine."

**Frank Chandler**  
Plano senior



"I think computers are wonderful. I think they'll be a great help to society. I work for a doctor, and he uses a computer. A lot of other doctors didn't think it was a good idea, but I did."

**Susan Stroud**  
Dallas sophomore



"It seems to me that man is becoming more and more mechanized in his technology. I think a lot of technology being developed to begin life, to prolong life and to end life probably will speed man's decline."

**Karen Swindell**  
Carrollton sophomore

Photos by Lauren Davis





"I was a computer science major for a while. I think that it's important that we improve technology. They might discover something I need."

**Bryan Sample**  
**Fort Worth sophomore**



"I don't have a computer. My dad does. He's a data processing manager for a oilfield company. Computers are important for research in the medical field for instance."

**Becky Stroud**  
**Spring freshman**



"I don't think computer technology is the optimum. We can't go backwards. I think there's a better way of living. Obviously, I wouldn't be alive if it weren't for the technology." Richard is a quadriplegic.

**Richard Johnson**  
**Wichita Falls senior**



"I think computers are important as long as we don't lose perspective. I have a hard time being called a number. We get caught up in research and lose sight of the natural order of things."

**Shari Dooley**  
**DeSoto senior**



"I don't really agree (that expanding technology is important). I have religious beliefs about it. I have a hard time thinking the Lord intended test tube babies to be born."

**Beth Masters**  
**Plano senior**



"Computer technology is great. No matter what you do from here on out you're going to deal with them. It still takes man to program a computer. You can't program a computer to program a computer."

**Kenneth Holmes**  
**Galveston junior**





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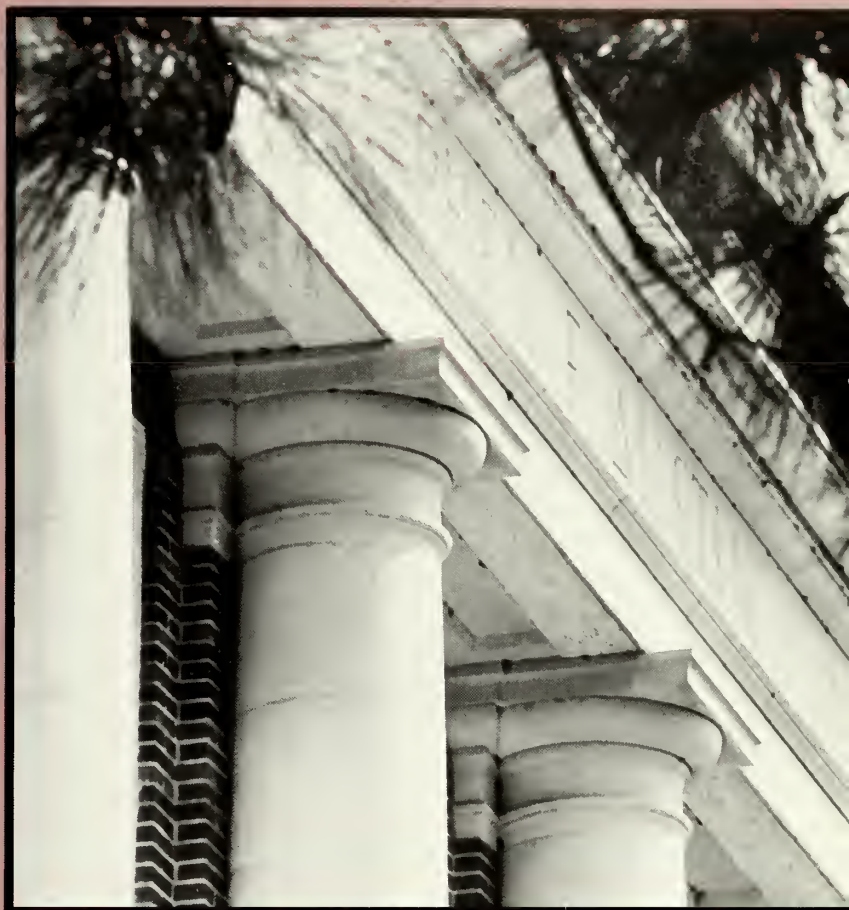




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# Academics



# Nine-member board governs SFA

Boards of non-academic persons were first used to govern universities during the Italian Renaissance, when governing authorities took control of universities formerly ruled by students and appointed citizens to oversee the institutions.

These boards, most often called boards of trustees, serve today as the legal authority of universities. The SFA Board of Regents fills this position since they are legally charged with governing the University.

The nine-member SFA Board of Regents is appointed by the governor and approved by the state Senate. The six-year terms of the members are staggered so that every two years three members rotate off the board if not reappointed.

The board has many duties, one of the most important of which is to appoint the university president if the position becomes vacant. They also set room and board rates, and establish a broad policy for the administration of the University.

Board approval is required before many university functions can be carried out. Members must approve changes in admission standards, the addition of new courses or programs, appointments of faculty, non-budgeted expenditures, appointment of architects and approval of construction projects and contracts.







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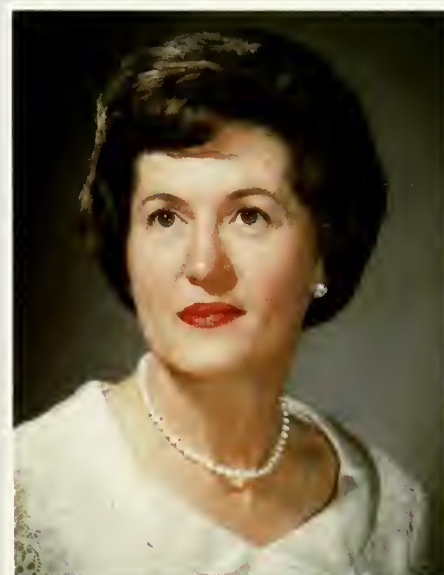
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# President William R. Johnson

*The past year you have been more visible around campus. In what ways have you become more involved with students, faculty and staff?*

I'm not at all sure that I'm more or less involved. I devote as much time as I can to meeting with students, faculty and staff. When the legislature is not in session I have less time away from the campus. The legislature will convene for the next regular session in January so I will have to be in Austin more. I'm always pleased to be with various groups or individuals. I enjoy that part of my job

very much.

*What are your most reliable sources of information about what is really happening around campus?*

I stay in touch with what is happening on campus in a variety of ways, such as visiting with as many different people as possible — faculty, staff and students. I have regular meetings with the President of the Student Government Association. I meet often with each of the three vice presidents about activities in their respective areas. 



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**This Page, Above:** President William R. Johnson at his command post.

**Right:** The quintessential Dr. Johnson.

**Opposite Page, Top Left:** President Johnson coming down the familiar steps from his office in the Austin Building.

**Top Right:** Dr. Johnson and his wife, Freida, looking over the plans for the new driveway in front of their home, located on Starr Ave.

**Bottom Left:** The President getting on the chartered bus to the football game between SFA and Sam Houston State.

**Bottom Right:** Dr. Johnson and his wife, Frieda, with their dog, Elsa.



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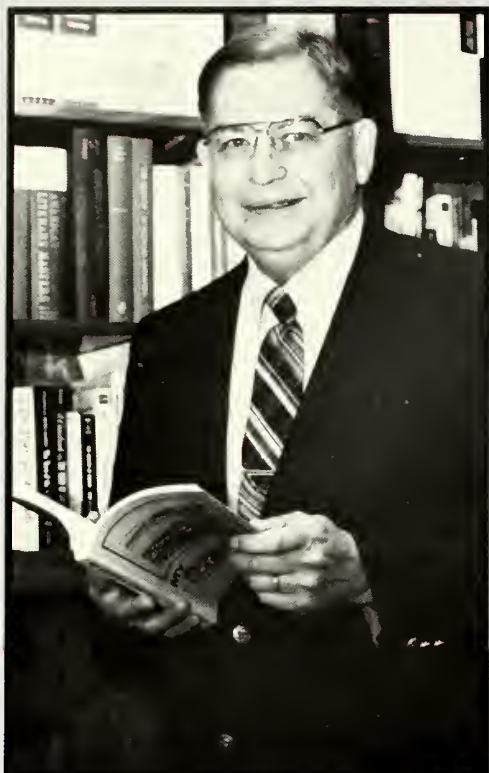
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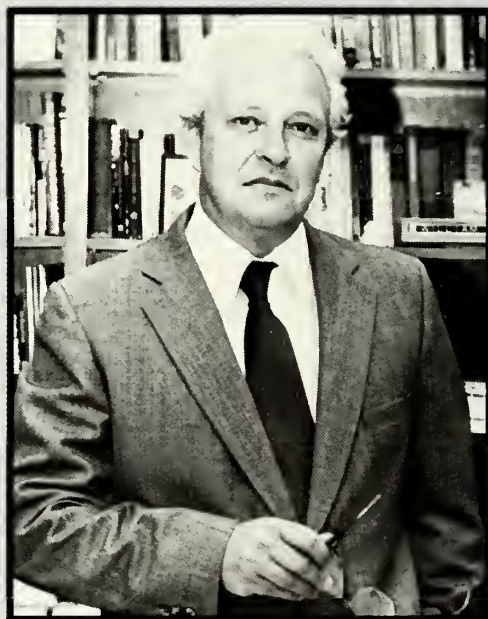
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Clockwise beginning top left: **Dr. Edwin Gaston, Jr.**, vice president for academic affairs; **Dr. Baker Pattillo**, vice president for university affairs; **Dr. William J. Brophy**, associate vice president for academic affairs; **Don Henry**, vice president for administrative and fiscal affairs.



## Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences



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Dr. James O. Standley

"Speaking for the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, we use the resources given by the University to produce a student who is knowledgeable, puts forth the effort and utilizes skills learned here," said Dr. James O. Standley, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Dr. Standley, a native of Nacogdoches, believes his role as dean has changed in the last few years. Traditionally, he said, the role of dean has been associated with monitoring the quality of academic programs at SFA, but this is now being given over to the faculty. "Now dean is equivalent to a mid-management position. I deal with budgets, personnel, university policy, promotions and scholarships." Dr. Standley tries to give students in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences hands-on experience in their fields of study through internships, guest speakers and field trips. "I feel that SFA students are as good as any other university's students. We try to prepare them to the best of our ability," Dr. Standley said.

## Dean of the School of Business



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Dr. Janelle C. Ashley

Dean Janelle C. Ashley has been with the University since 1965. She has been dean of the School of Business for four of those years. Dr. Ashley believes that the most important aspect of her job is service to students. As dean she works closely with the department chairmen. She is also responsible for planning program offerings for the school. "I feel that the School of Business has a unique responsibility to the business community. We work with individuals in the business community," Dr. Ashley said. The School of Business works through the placement office and organizes special events such as Career Day and guest speakers. "We have noticed an increase of recruiters returning to the University who want SFA students," Dr. Ashley said. She attributes this increase to the well-rounded student who has a good work attitude. "It seems that SFA attracts this type of student. We just add to the natural ingredient and produce a good solid person both in work and personal life."

## Dean of the School of Education



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Dr. W. Langston Kerr

More than 90 per cent of the students with majors in the School of Education go into teaching, according to Dr. Langston Kerr. He said these students are being prepared to work with computers as public school teachers because of two new graduation requirements. First, all students seeking their teacher certification must take Computer Science 101. Second, as seniors the students must take a course in educational technology. Dr. Kerr has been dean of the school for five years. The school encompasses the departments of agriculture, counseling and special educational programs, health and physical education, home economics and secondary and elementary education. Because of changes in the teacher education program, Dr. Kerr says he expects future teachers from SFA to be better equipped and more computer literate. Computer literacy also is a goal among faculty in the School of Education.



# Academic Deans

## Dean of the School of Fine Arts



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**Dr. Robert G. Sidnell**

The major change in the School of Fine Arts was the move of the communication department to the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dr. Robert G. Sidnell, dean of fine arts, said. "In positive terms, the Department of Communication is more appropriate in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences because it's more of an applied art than a fine art," he said. Another major change for the school was the new fine arts requirement for all students through which the arts became more recognized on campus. Many additions and programs are in the planning stages in the school, he said. A new degree program in music was started, and a degree program in art is in the planning stages. The school developed eight goals for future development, including an art center, an Arts on Wheels program and adult education programs. "If we can get the money and the personnel to implement those (programs) we can make a difference. It would be an exciting step forward for the school," Dean Sidnell said.

## Dean of the School of Forestry



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**Dr. Kent T. Adair**

"In many respects I think we have the best liberal arts program on campus," Dr. Kent T. Adair said. The School of Forestry is the only school on campus that is not departmentalized. It is the only school that offers a doctoral program. Students in the forestry program experience their coursework through outdoor and indoor laboratories as well as lectures. The school's emphasis on practical knowledge is reflected in the fact that it offers more laboratory sections than classroom sections. The School of Forestry is one of only 42 accredited schools in the nation. According to Dr. Adair, the school is probably the heaviest user of computers on campus besides the administration. Most of the computers in the school have been purchased in support of graduate education, Dr. Adair said. About 230 undergraduate males and 150 undergraduate females are currently enrolled in the school's forestry and environmental science programs. Dr. Adair encourages underclassmen who are undecided about their majors to talk to a faculty member and to take Introduction to Forestry or Conservation of Environmental Resources to familiarize themselves with the discipline of forestry.

## Dean of the Graduate School



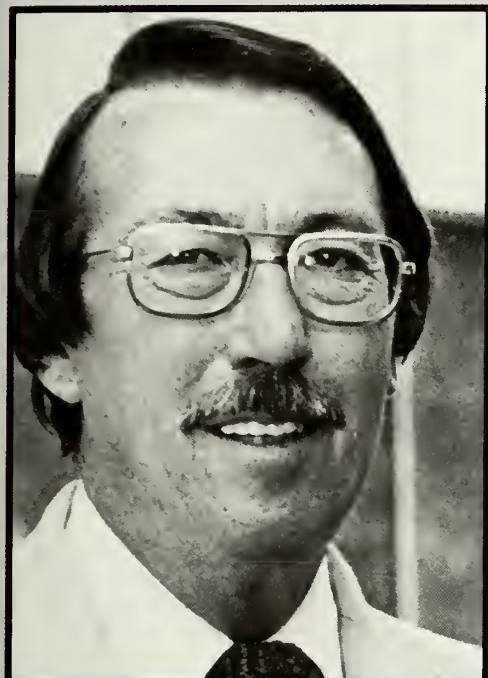
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**Dr. Glen T. Clayton**

The Graduate School has applied for new master's degree programs in nursing and music, according to Dr. Glen T. Clayton, dean of the Graduate School. The school is also expanding graduate offerings with classes in criminal justice and social work. There are no graduate degree programs in those areas yet, Dr. Clayton said, but it is the first time those classes have been offered to graduate students. Another addition to the Graduate School is Dr. David L. Jeffrey, the associate dean, who works full time in the school. The addition of Dr. Jeffrey allows the school to work more carefully with the faculty, with research efforts and admissions to the graduate program and in monitoring thesis proposals, Dr. Clayton said. The school has added a cooperative doctoral program in educational curriculum and instruction with Texas A&M that allows the student to take 21 hours beyond his master's degree.



## Dean of the School of Liberal Arts



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**Dr. James V. Reese**

James V. Reese, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, wants SFA to become an information center for anyone wanting to know something about East Texas. "I think we've got some exceptionally talented people in this school," Dean Reese said, citing expertise in areas of archaeology, history, census material and folklore of the East Texas area. He also said that the other schools on campus were greatly knowledgeable on the region. "There's more information, more knowledge, more expertise (on East Texas) here than anywhere else in the world. People think you have to go to A&M or UT to find it," he said. "I think there are an enormous number of exciting things going on on campus and in my school as well." He said that although there is only one word processor in the department now, he would like to see about 15 available to students in the language lab in the future.

## Dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics



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**Dr. Harry P. Hoge**

Since becoming dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics in the fall of 1984, Dr. Harry P. Hoge has established a computer committee and worked on increasing the amount of funding received by the school from private sources. The computer committee was established to determine the state of computer literacy among the departmental faculty in the school and to obtain hardware and software so the use of computers can be expanded to meet the growing academic needs of the school as the faculty prepares students for careers in a technological society. Dr. Hoge said the school is in a growth stage of becoming more literate in computer. Contrary to some people, he doesn't feel computers are dehumanizing. He hopes to see the schools linked by computer to the departments and to the campus main frame, Central Processing Six.

## Dean of Student Development



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**Dr. William E. Porter**

"I have an extremely varied job. I have the opportunity to work with all types of programs, activities, students, faculty and student groups," Dr. William E. Porter, dean of student development, said. Dean Porter is responsible for all out-of-class activities that involve students. These activities include UC Programs, the student legal counsel, the Residence Hall Association, fraternities and sororities, service organizations and departmental clubs. He is also responsible for university policies, as they deal with students. Dr. Porter feels the biggest misconception about his position as dean of student development is the assumption that he is only involved with the enforcement of disciplinary measures. Although that is an important part of his job, he believes that he is primarily concerned with the positive aspects of student life such as leadership and student activities.



Dr. Marlin C. Young  
Assistant Dean of the Graduate School



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Dr. Constance L. Spreadbury  
Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts



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Dr. David L. Jeffrey  
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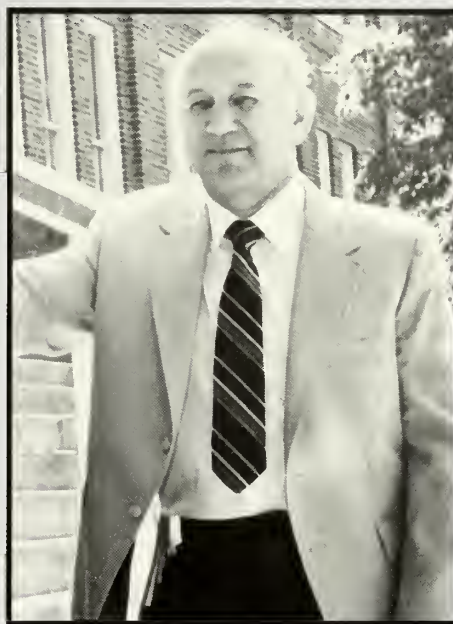
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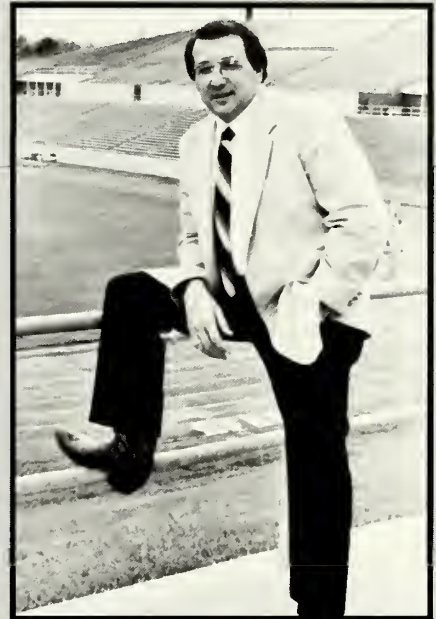
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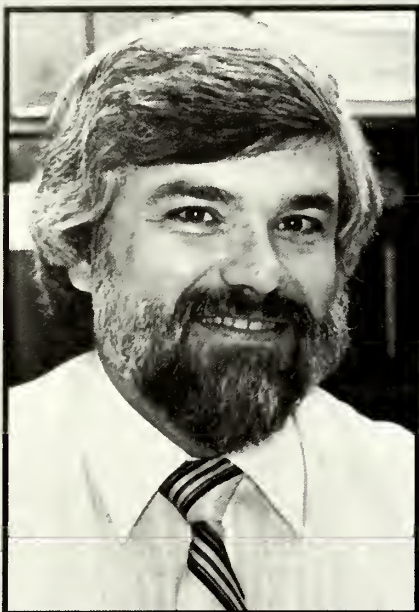
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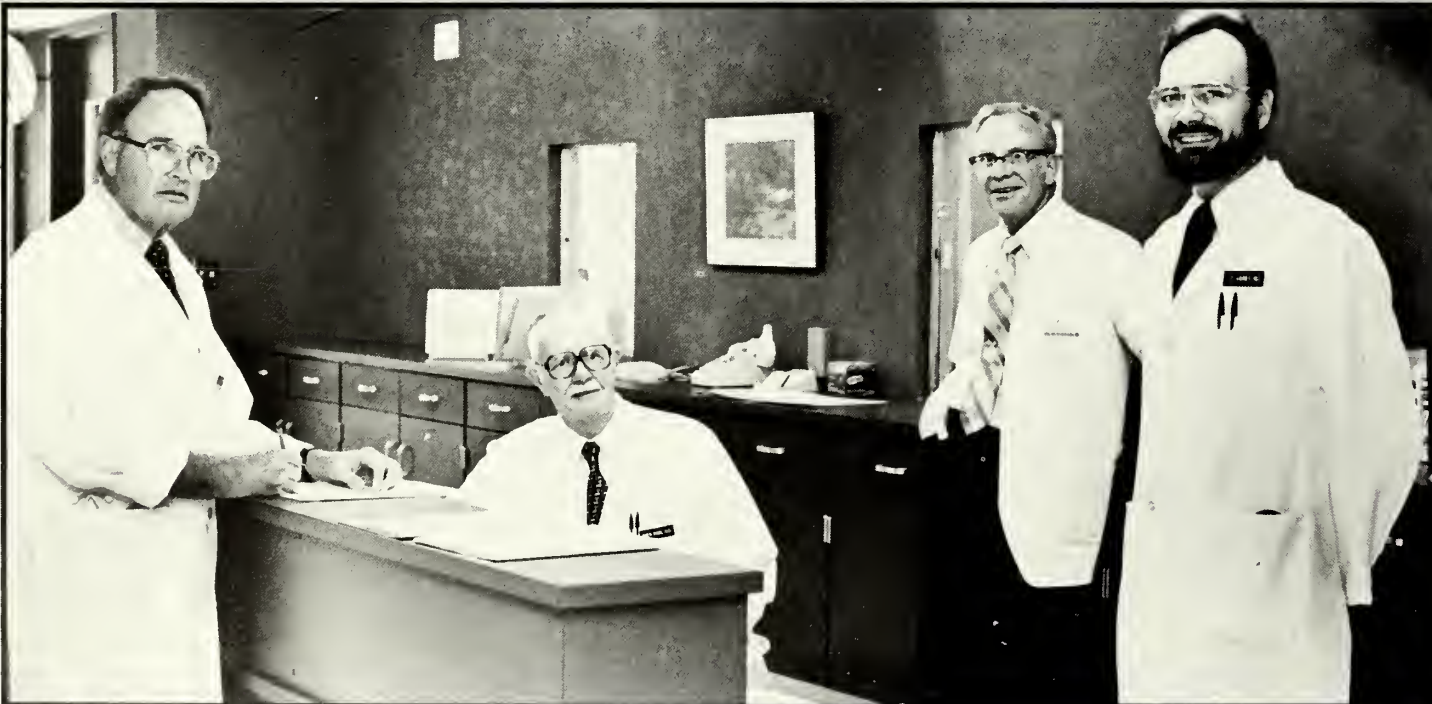
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Manager of UC Arts and Crafts Center



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**Mike Lanagan**  
Manager of Graphics Shop



# Accounting




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## Accounting classes expand, modernize

A growing student body, faculty and curriculum changes and the utilization of microcomputers in accounting classes are just a few of the changes which have occurred in the accounting department in the last few years, according to Dr. Sammie L. Smith, chairman of the department of accounting.

Two new required courses for accounting majors were added to the curriculum. "Both of the courses will become required

courses in the degree program for all freshmen entering in the fall of 1984," Dr. Smith said.

Microcomputers are now being utilized in first-semester intermediate, via the use of a computerized practice set and in the new systems course which is being taught for the first time this semester. Accounting continues to be the largest major program in the School of Business. 

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"Accounting continues to be the largest major program in the School of Business."

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**Upper right:** Department chairman Dr. Sammie Smith.

**Lower right:** Accounting classes allow little time for idleness.

**Above:** Shelly James, Texarkana sophomore, and Kyle Moss, Texarkana freshman, compare notes on an accounting lecture.



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# Administrative Services


## ADS looks toward computerized future

Graduates from the administrative services department who major in office administration are receiving preparation for the "computerized office of the future," Dr. Dillard B. Tinsley, interim department chairman, said. Two terminals are used to educate students in computerized records management and word processing.

The department combines several disciplines that serve business and educational organizations.

Students can major or minor in office ad-

ministration. The department offers minors in administrative law, petroleum land management and business communication.

"I expect opportunities for the majors in business education to grow, and business education is a popular second teaching field for education majors of all types," Dr. Tinsley said. "Business education provides flexibility to students who are not sure whether they wish to make their careers in education or in business." 



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**Upper left:** Jim Prince, Nacogdoches sophomore, finds out what it is like on the other side of the lecture.

**Lower left:** Keith Seibel discovers that typing can be very time consuming.

**Above:** Dr. Dillard B. Tinsley, interim department chairman.

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"The department combines several disciplines that serve business and educational organizations."

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# Agriculture

## Department prepares future farmers

New technology is being developed in many areas of agriculture, according to Dr. Leon Young, chairman of the Department of Agriculture. New management systems for producing crops and livestock result from this technology and are incorporated into the department's course offerings.

The government of Pakistan and the U.S. Agency for International Development have sponsored several consulting trips on temperate fruit production by Dr. David L. Creech, associate professor of agriculture.

One important link between the department and the community is the Soils Testing Lab which analyzes over 5,000 soil samples and 400 forage samples per year for East Texas farmers and ranchers.



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**Upper right:** Dr. Leon Young, chairman of agriculture department, tests a soil sample in the Soils Testing Lab.

**Center right:** Agriculture students examine a changing plant in the greenhouse.

**Lower right:** The disk of a plow provides educational insight into agricultural mechanics for these students.

**Above:** Herding the cows at the SFA Beef Farm provides practical experience.



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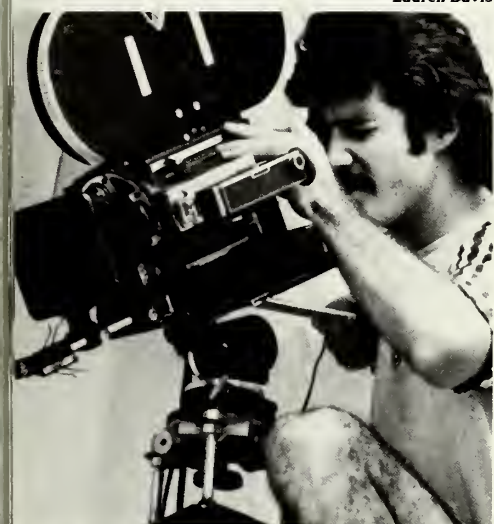
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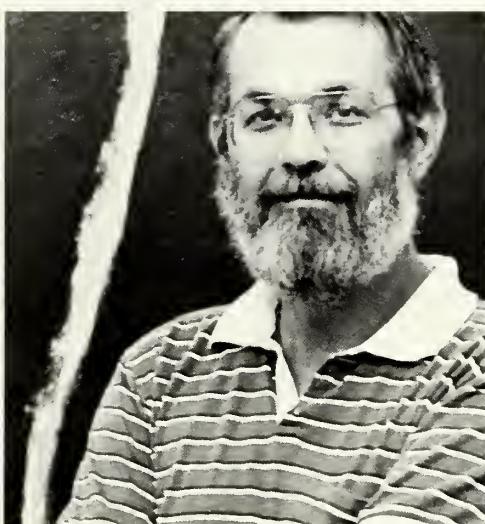
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**Upper left:** Beth Thacker, Longview Senior, concentrates on her brushstroke in painting class.

**Above:** Manipulating clay requires the concentration of Ruthie Hoker, Dallas senior.

**Lower left:** Cinematography challenges Russel Blair, a junior from Livingston. He helped produce films during the summer.

**Lower right:** Chairman Jon D. Wink oversees the Department of Art.

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"The art department uses some very old, very primitive and very elegant technologies."

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## Art offers outlets for expression

The study of art prepares students for life in this world, whether it be "technological" or otherwise, according to Jon D. Wink, chairman of the Department of Art. He believes the study of Art prepares students by providing the opportunity and incentive to think practically and imaginatively.

Although the department is not heavily computerized, there is interest in what electronic technologies can do. "We are more concerned about the usefulness of

technology than we are concerned about the currency of a particular technology," Wink said.

Students in the department are encouraged and even required to develop their abilities to solve problems. Wink said, "We help them (students) develop their values and ethics so that they can evaluate and commit to their actions in this world. Education preserves humanity's treasures and prepares people for change." 🍎



# Biology



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"The acceptance rate for biology students into professional programs remains high."

## SFA biologists actively recruited

Technology is becoming more and more important in all aspects of biology, according to Dr. Charles W. Mims, chairman of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Mims believes the Department of Biology is successfully preparing students for the modern world. The acceptance rates for biology students into professional

programs such as medicine and dentistry remain high and graduates are actively recruited by graduate schools throughout the state and region.

Five years from now Dr. Mims believes the department will still have a strong program with more and more students majoring in biology.

**Upper left:** Dr. Charles W. Mims, chairman of the Department of Biology.

**Upper middle:** Lecture notes keep biology students busy.

**Upper right:** Steve Campbell, Allen freshman, pins

back his insect specimen in zoology lab.

**Lower left:** Zoology lab student Ricky Pickett squints as he focuses his microscope. Pickett is a Houston sophomore.





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# Chemistry



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## Department enjoys new facilities

The Chemistry Department has moved into a newly renovated building which will be completed by next fall. Besides having a new facility, Dr. Jacob A. Seaton, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, anticipates the addition of some sort of doctoral program and an increase in research activity.

The department now has some of the finest instrumentation of any university and some excellent faculty members. In particular, Dr. Richard Langley, assistant professor of chemistry, is an authority on

minerals.

Several computers and mini-computers are provided for students and hooked to the main frame. "Most of our instruments are state of the art computerized instruments," Dr. Seaton said.

The department has a long record of graduating majors who have gone on to get doctorates and have become outstanding scientists and academicians. "We intend to continue this tradition," Dr. Seaton said.

**Upper left:** Dr. Jacob A. Seaton, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

**Lower left:** Thomas LuPau, Houston senior, smiles as he experiments in physical chemistry lab.

**Right:** Lowell Phipps, Richardson sophomore, watches Mike Penn, El Paso senior, manipulate his chemistry lab equipment.

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"The department now has some of the finest instrumentation of any university."

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# Communication

## Modern equipment benefits students

The Department of Communication was moved from the School of Fine Arts to the School of Applied Arts and Sciences this year. The department gained both a new dean, Dr. James O. Standley, and a new department chairman, Dr. Heber Taylor.

Eight video display terminals were installed for use by The Pine Log staff and other communication students in the Department of Communication. According to Dr. Taylor, this hands-on experience with VDTs will help students succeed when they leave the university and enter a highly technological world.

"For several years, communication students have had access to a campus radio station and a television studio as a part of their training for careers in broadcasting," Dr. Taylor said. Television students have worked with remote cameras and recorders, portable color cameras and recorders for newsgathering, video editing facilities and a color TV studio. "Academically we are trying to make a good department better," Dr. Taylor said.

The communication department has a number of faculty members with unusual backgrounds, skills and knowledge. A former executive editor of The Houston Chronicle is on staff along with a national-

ly known executive from Belo Corporation (parent company of The Dallas Morning News). A local television executive, an advertising agency owner, three staff members who have been successful public relations practitioners, copy editors, photographers, freelance writers and radio news people are some of the faculty members who share their professional experience with the students.

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**"The Department of Communication moves to School of Applied Arts and Sciences."**

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**Upper right:** Dr. Heber Taylor, chairman of the Department of Communication.

**Lower right:** Nick Wolda, Houston junior, concentrates on typing a story for The Pine Log. Wolda was sports editor in the fall.

**Lower left:** Dallas junior Scherre Peet develops a roll of film for photography class.



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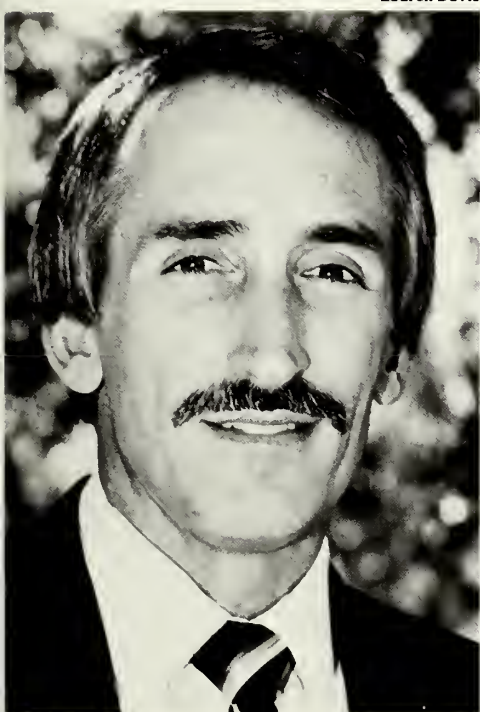


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# Computer Science



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## Department helps local businesses

The secretary in the computer science department works more with a computer than she does with a typewriter. The only thing she uses a typewriter for is doing forms and envelopes, Dr. Craig Wood, chairman of the computer science department, said.

In addition to teaching secretaries to use new technology, the department is also involved with helping local businesses and school-aged children become more familiar with computers.

The computer science professors offer consulting services to businesses which are interested in using computers. The professors help decide what kinds of programs and equipment the businesses could use to their advantage.

**Left:** Jeff Layman, Dallas post-graduate, concentrates on his programming.

**Above :** Mark Hykel, DeSoto junior, tries to figure out where his program writing went wrong.

**Lower left:** Dr. Craig A. Wood, chairman of the Department of Computer Science.

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# Continuing Education



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## Creating activities for non-credit

"The Department of Continuing Education," said Dr. Leon C. Hallman, director, "is responsible for all adult activities that are non-credit."

This has come to include courses, seminars and workshops. The courses include an introduction to microcomputers, food services, yoga, defensive driving and basic security officer training.

A seminar, Piney Woods School of Alcohol Awareness, and various workshops were held.

The department has been under the directorship of Dr. Hallman since the fall of 1982. Dr. Hallman coordinates activities in

two ways. First he works with anyone who wants to offer a course and second, he creates courses that he sees the public showing an interest in.

**Upper left:** Students attend Continuing Education's defensive driving class for many reasons. Perhaps the most frequent motivations are avoiding a fine and having a traffic ticket's become a part of one's insurance record.

**Upper right:** A student listens intently in a meditation class which drew sizable crowds. A feature in The Pine Log on the instructor, Jack Red Eagle, brought both attention and controversy to the course.

**Right:** Department Chairman Dr. Leon C. Hallman



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# Counseling and Special Educational Services



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**Upper right:** Department chairman, Dr. Bill W. Hamrick.

**Left:** Kim Nonmacher, Houston junior, speaks to Michelle Lindly, Arlington senior, in sign language.

**Upper Middle:** Brenda Adams, Kingwood senior, finds out the hard way what it is like to be a blind person. Brenda and many of her classmates did hour-long exercises in order to understand the discipline.

**Upper right:** Christina Sharp, Baytown senior, coaches Arthur Stripling of Cushing in speech therapy.

## Students learn to work with people

The Counseling and Special Educational Programs use technology most in assessing speech and hearing problems.

The department is not computerized. "Our mission as a department is to help students learn to work with people, not

machines," Dr. Bill W. Hamrick, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Education Programs, said. "We do try to help students understand how technology changes people's lives and how it creates problems for people."

**"Our mission as a department is to help students learn to work with people, not machines."**



# Criminal Justice



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## Justice program emphasizes quality

The Department of Criminal Justice is changing its name to Justice Administration, effective fall of 1985. "The reason for this change is the incorporation of the department in a broader sense," Dr. John P. Harlan, chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice, said.

The criminal justice program is designed to prepare students to become practitioners within the field of the administration of justice. "We have taken the fundamentals of different curriculums and now have four curriculums," Dr. Harlan said. These four fields include: law enforcement, corrections (probation, prison and parole), legal assistant, private security and juvenile justice.

The program seeks to provide the analytical tools and techniques necessary

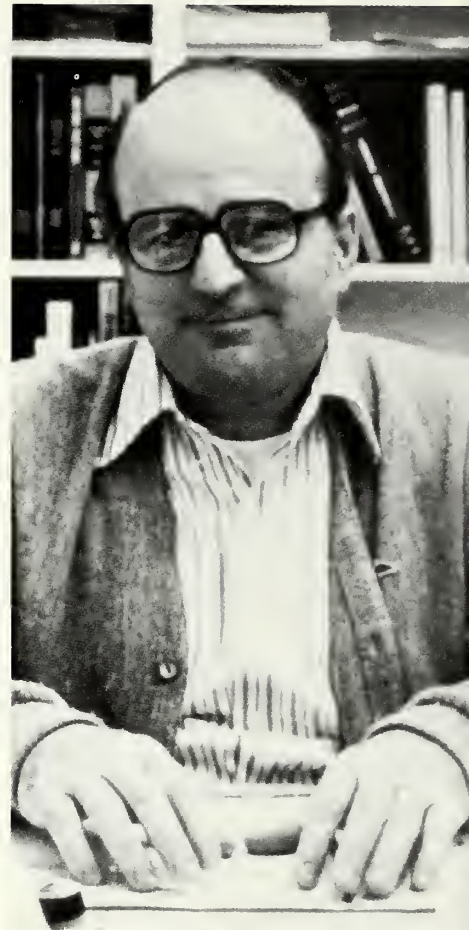
for deeper insight into those institutions and processes of the criminal justice system. "Our thrust is on quality."

**Upper right:** Department Chairman Dr. John P. Harlan Jr.

**Above:** Criminal Justice majors explore legalities.

**Right:** Women in the Criminal Justice field are not an unusual sight today.

"The program seeks to provide the analytical tools and techniques necessary for deeper insight into those institutions and processes of the criminal justice system."



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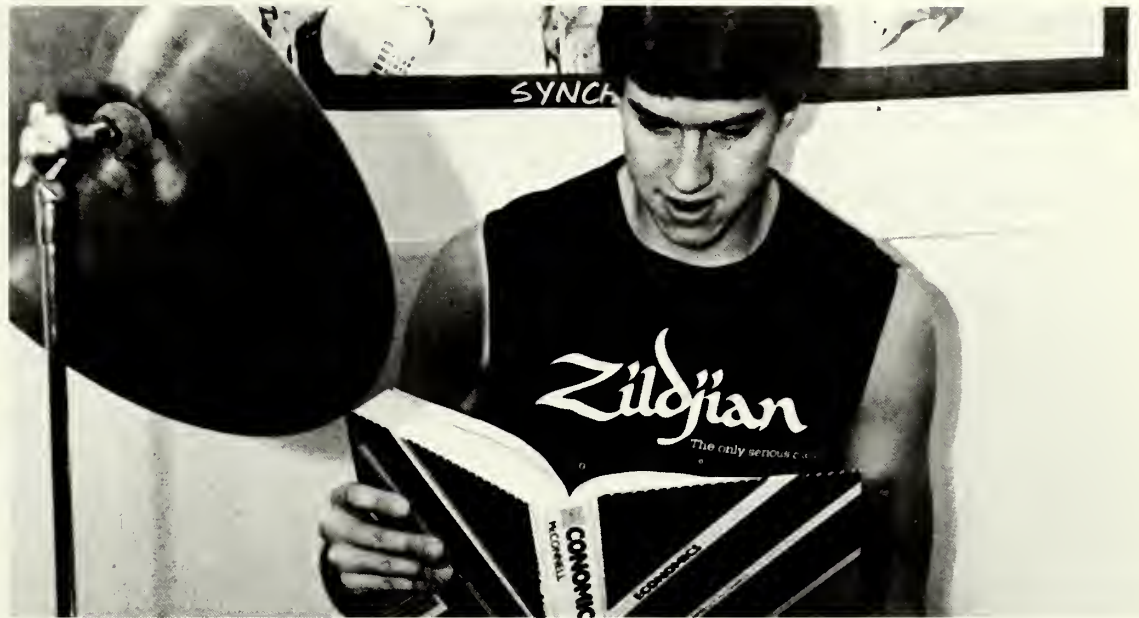


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# Economics and Finance



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## Computers help analyze problems

"I feel that we are preparing students to cope with the technological world of business and industry that they will enter," Dr. Charles W. Brown, chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance, said.

Students are exposed to computers both through a required course and through some advanced classes. "We acquaint our students with the latest techniques for analyzing and solving problems," Dr.

Brown said.

The department has a microcomputer terminal connected to the University main-frame computer. In addition to computers, the department has purchased video equipment which will be in operation in the near future. Five years from now, the department will be making more use of computers. "Our academic standards will continue to improve," Dr. Brown said.

**Upper left:** Department Chairman Dr. Charles W. Brown.

**Above:** Economics and finance are everywhere, Rodney Stanford, Elysran Fields senior, catches up on his studying for a test.

**Left:** The most widespread activity within the economics and finance department is studying, Paula Price, Clear Lake junior, discovers.

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**"We acquaint our students with the latest techniques for analyzing and solving problems."**

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# Elementary Education

## Certification changes alter program

Dr. Thomas D. Franks, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, said a great deal of time was devoted in the 1984-85 school year to revising the program leading to certification to teach in Texas. The revision followed the adoption of new certification standards by the Texas State Board of Education to be effective in the fall of 1985. The faculty also prepared for a reaccreditation visit by a visiting team from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The department has a strong reading specialization, a growing bilingual program and a widely recognized leadership in

outdoor education. The expanded Early Childhood Center, the Learning Center For Remedial Reading and Mathematics instruction for school pupils and the Academic Assistance Center for university students all are models of their kind. Each center provides a laboratory where elementary education students can gain supervised experience.

The aim of the Elementary Education Department is to maintain an up-to-date program with flexibility to meet students' needs in a friendly and supportive atmosphere.



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**Upper right:** Kathy Durrett, Pasadena sophomore, observes the Early Childhood Lab through a two-way mirror.

**Above:** Department Chairman Dr. Thomas D. Franks

**Right:** Denise Cox, League City junior, teaches preschoolers in the Early Childhood Lab.

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# English and Philosophy

## Departmental goals remain constant

"I do not foresee any significant changes in the academic program of my department within the next five years," Dr. Roy E. Cain, department chairman, said. "We will continue to offer majors leading to a bachelor of arts degree and master of arts degree," he said.

The Department of English and Philosophy will be using more technology in its instruction, Dr. Cain said, but its goals in teaching the English language and literature and philosophy will remain the same.

Some members of the department are knowledgeable in music, art, history, science and other areas, according to Dr. Cain. These faculty members occasionally give guest lectures for their colleagues as do faculty members with areas of

specialization in literature, linguistics and rhetoric.

The Liberal Arts Building, finished in the fall of 1984, has two spacious auditoriums and two seminar rooms, which are useful in teaching large undergraduate classes and smaller graduate classes.

**Upper left:** Dr. Roy E. Cain, chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy

**Upper middle left:** Alan McGraw, Jasper sophomore, rests from his study of English literature.

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**"The Department of English and Philosophy will be using more technology in its instruction, but goals will remain the same."**

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# Offerings In Bible

## Human values mesh with high-tech

Offerings in Bible prepares students for life in an increasingly computerized world by teaching them human values, the Rev. Randy Warren, chairman of the program, said.

He expects the program to expand to include more classes and more teachers; meanwhile, he has begun using a personal computer and word processor to help with much of his paperwork.

Warren uses his computer to make up exams and keep them on file. "I also use the computer for much of my business correspondence," he said.

In addition to using the computer for personal business, Warren instructs students in the use of the terminal and the word processor.

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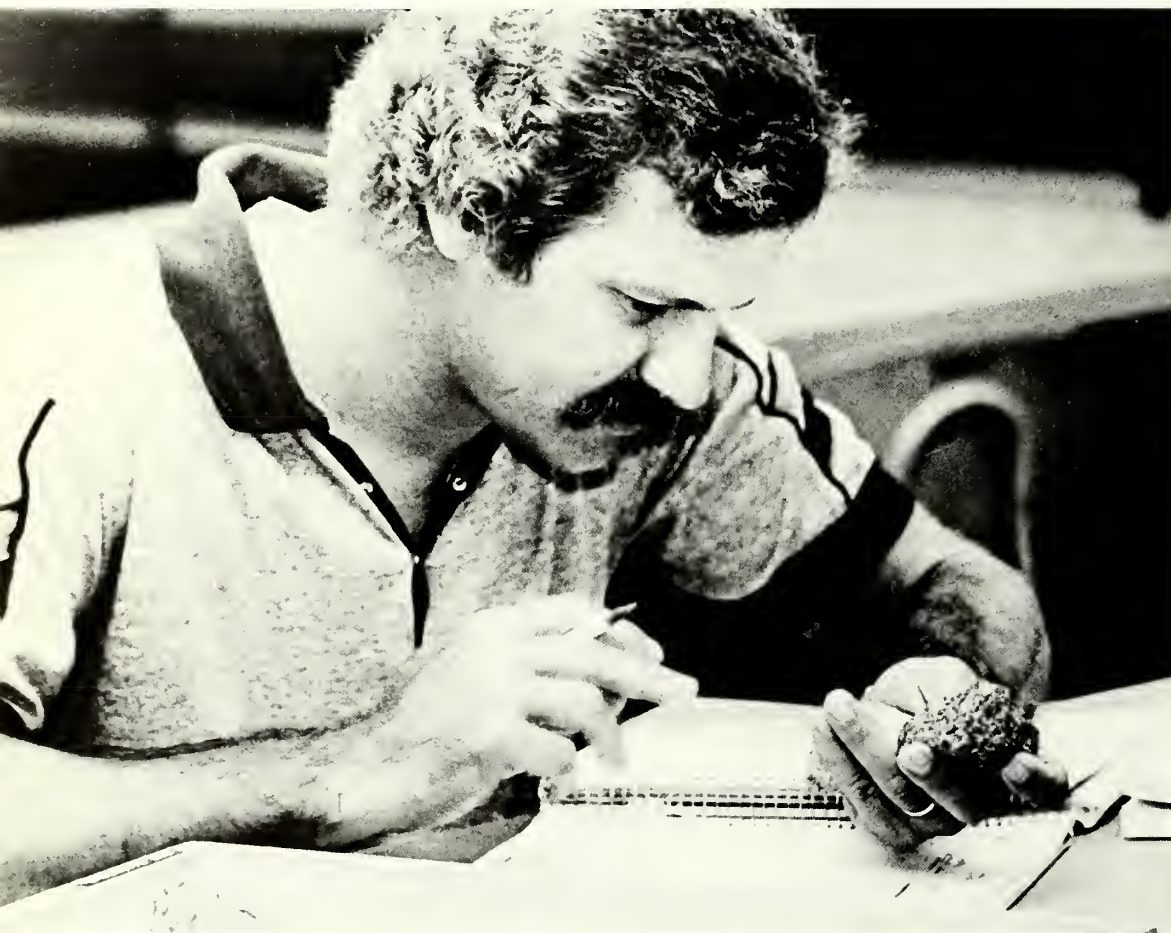
**"One might say that in the midst of a changing world, the Bible program is offering a meshing of human values with new technology."**

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**Left:** Baptist bible chair director David H. Jobe.  
**Lower left:** Bible program coordinator, the Rev. Randall F. Warren



# Geology



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## Sophisticated equipment required

Courses in the Department of Geology are open to both science and non-science majors. The graduate and undergraduate programs in the future will become progressively more rigorous to meet the needs dictated by competition for jobs in industry and research, Dr. Jerry W. Vincent, department chairman, said.

The department's objective is to help students understand the methods of science and the fundamentals of earth science as it relates to man and his dependence on physical resources of the earth such as minerals, rocks, fuels and water.

A new mineralogy lab and a Texas Instruments Computer are helping the faculty prepare students for geology professions. Dr. Vincent said most of the major

core courses require the use of sophisticated analytical equipment ranging from electron microscopes to x-ray diffusion units.

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**Upper right:** Interim Department Chairman Dr. Jerry W. Vincent.

**Upper left:** Dan Carpenter, San Augustine junior, searches for details in a specimen.

**Above:** Tracy Bridges, Palestine sophomore, wonders if there can possibly be so many different kinds of rock.



# Health and Physical Education



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## HPE purpose relates to preparation

The Department of Health and Physical Education utilizes computers in both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

"The department is exposing students to some computer work. All students working on their teaching certificates are required to take at least one computer course," Dr. Carl Ray Kight, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, said.

The primary purposes of the health and physical education department are related to the preparation of health educators, physical educators, dance teachers and the development of total fitness and recreational sports skills through programs of fitness and lifetime sports.

The HPE faculty members have a skill or knowledge which is utilized in the class or through special programs of lectures. Faculty members possess high levels of knowledge in their skill areas. Faculty members participate in tournaments, act as consultants to schools and agencies in the evaluation process and conduct service workshops in their teaching specialty areas. "We want to be able to provide a strong academic program that will give the basis to teaching," Dr. Kight said.

The department helps host and sponsor the Special Olympics each year for Region 7 students. Approximately 500 children participate in the Special Olympics from 16 counties.

**Upper left:** Folk dancing provides a fun release as well as a class credit.

**Upper middle:** Department Chairman Dr. Carl R. Kight.

**Above:** Carol Haram, Houston junior, stretches in an aerobics class.

**Left:** Jamie Ferrara takes a breather from aerobics.

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# History

## Department stands out in history

The study of history provides breadth and depth in the educational process and contributes to one's ability to accept new challenges and be innovative in novel situations, according to Dr. Robert Mathis, chairman of the Department of History.

In our increasingly technological world, the need for historical knowledge has never been more imperative," Dr. Mathis said. "The pure intellectual pleasure derived from understanding past cultures and civilizations is not the only reason for

studying history."

The history department has a faculty with each member being a highly competent professional with a special area of expertise. The faculty frequently presents lectures and programs to civic organizations and public schools, as well as to local, state, regional and national conferences. Five members of the department presented scholarly papers to historical meetings outside the state this year.



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**Upper right:** Denise Liveris, Houston junior, prepares for her history class.

**Above:** Alan Searsy, Red Oak freshman, makes himself comfortable in the library while preparing for an exam.

**Right:** Department Chairman Dr. Robert N. Mathis.

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# Home Economics



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## Classes instill good fashion sense

The Department of Home Economics is a family-centered discipline according to Dr. Gloria E. Durr, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Nine major areas of study are offered in the Department of Home Economics with a bachelor of science degree. The major areas of study include: interior design, child development and family living, general home economics, vocational home economics education, food, nutrition and dietetics, food systems management, fashion merchandising, teaching of young children and a graduate study program.

"The teaching staff is well prepared, energetic and genuinely interested in people," Dr. Durr said. "The undergraduate program is accredited by the American

Home Economics Association."

**Upper left:** Cathy Cobourn, Cypress sophomore, prepares a rice dish for her food preparation course.

**Middle left:** Department chairman Dr. Gloria Durr.

**Above:** Claudia Koonce, Grand Saline sophomore, puts the finishing touches on her new blazer.

**Left:** Amy Caraken, Dallas junior, and Connie Brewer, Dallas senior, give a presentation to their fashion merchandising class.

"The teaching staff is well prepared, energetic and genuinely interested in people."



# Management and Marketing



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## Move brings expansion, improvements

The Management and Marketing Department moved to new offices on the fourth floor of the McGee Business Building in the spring of 1984. The department now has adequate space for faculty offices and work areas according to Dr. Bobby G. Bizzell, chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing.

The department has two microcomputers and one terminal which is tied to the University's main frame. "Computer-related projects are an important part of

several quantitative management courses as well as the business policy and marketing research classes," Dr. Bizzell said.

Dr. Bizzell plans to improve instruction by recruiting additional qualified faculty members and by taking advantage of technological innovations. The department wants to expand course offerings so that students will have a better opportunity to tailor their coursework to individual career objectives.

**Upper right:** Department chairman Dr. Bobby Bizzell.

**Upper left:** Robyn Campbell, Lufkin junior, prepares to videotape a presentation in a marketing class.

**Right:** Robert Page, Bellaire junior, makes a print in his presentation.

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# Mathematics and Statistics



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## Reviewing keeps curriculum current

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics provides a sound curriculum for students wishing to pursue a career in mathematics or in statistics, according to Thomas A. Atchison, chairman of the department.

Dr. Atchison said these careers include areas in industrial and applied mathematics or statistics, teacher preparation and preparation to enter graduate school in a mathematical science.

The faculty reviews the academic curriculum regularly and interacts with persons in industry and in other universities for the purpose of maintaining a technologically current program.

The department maintains terminals which interact with the CP-6 computer system in the computer center. The department also introduces students in various mathematics and statistics classes to the use of micro-computers.



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**Upper right:** Milton Gray, Nacogdoches freshman, does some last-minute preparation for class.

**Above:** Department chairman Dr. Thomas A. Atchison.

**Upper right:** David Johnson, Texas City sophomore, seems to be overwhelmed by statistics.

**Left:** Sharon Bass, Dallas junior, studies for her math class in the library.

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# Military Science



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## Officer preparation aim of courses

The Department of Military Science prepares students for careers as officers in the Army. Military science has been offered at SFA since 1968.

Students preparing for military careers contract with the federal government for a minimum of three years of service upon graduation from college. The department also offers students a 20-hour minimum with no obligation to the government.

Eleven courses are offered in military science and all but one require laboratory work. Laboratory classes give students experience in rappelling, orienteering, land navigation, first aid and wilderness survival.

Rappelling is the ascent or descent of a vertical mountain or surface with the use of ropes. Orienteering involves a race between two points determined by land navigations. The department is planning to build a rappelling tower across from the SFA Coliseum on University Drive.

Participation in the Reserved Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) allows qualified military science students the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard while pursuing their degrees. Early in their military science coursework, students can visit the army post in Polk, Louisiana.

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**Upper left:** Bradley Ford, San Antonio junior, performs drown-proofing exercises in military science.

**Upper right:** Lt. Colonel Paul W. Kellerhals is the chair-

man of the Department of Military Science.

**Above:** Lisa Larson, Humble junior, is gaining military experience.





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# Modern Languages

## Experienced faculty helps students

"Every member of the modern languages department has studied the language he or she teaches in the country where the language is native," said Dr. Bonnie Todd, interim chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Languages offered in the department are French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Latin. Their experience enables the faculty to help students cultivate an appreciation for the culture and civilization of the people whose language they are studying.

According to Dr. Todd, all students

enrolled in the department's courses take advantage of the most advanced technology in the language laboratory. The laboratory accommodates 64 students.

The department has a television and video cassette recorder and moved into the Liberal Arts Building when it was completed. Dr. Todd said the extra space will be needed in the next few years as high school students will be required to take foreign languages as a result of a bill passed by a special session of the legislature during the summer of 1984.



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**Upper left:** Shannon Cogburn, Houston junior, dreams of putting her foreign language skills to good use.

**Above:** Dr. Bonnie Todd is the interim chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

**Left:** Starr Squire, Beaumont senior, listens to tapes in the modern languages lab.

"Experience enables the faculty to help students cultivate an appreciation for the culture."



# Music



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## Music involves students, community

The Department of Music helps students develop vocal and instrumental skills as well as involving the community in music projects.

One of the expansions in the department is the introduction of electronic music by Dr. Dan J. Beaty, professor of music. "Electronic music is created by electronics and then synthesized," Dr. Robert W. Miller, music department chair-

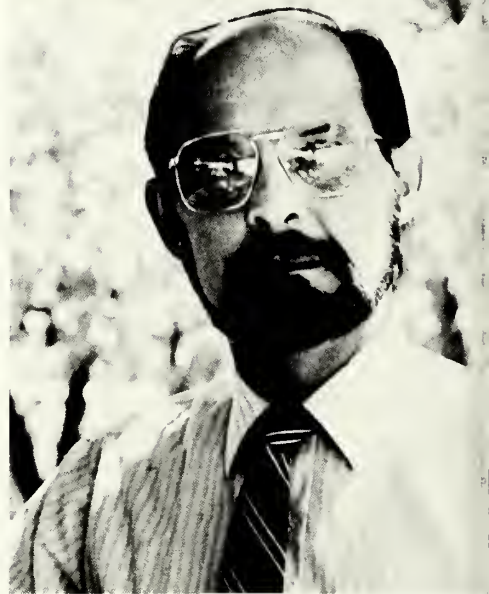
man, said. "Music is produced and performed by electronic impulses instead of by humans playing instruments."

A 400-voice choir made up of students, university staff and community members presented "The Messiah" on Dec. 6. Various other performances for and with the community were scheduled throughout the year.

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**Upper left:** Blowing their tubas in the coliseum parking lot, band members spend many hours practicing.

**Upper right:** Band provides an outlet for experience and talent in music.

**Right:** Dr. Robert W. Miller is the chairman of the Department of Music.



# Division of Nursing



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## Nursing program community oriented

The Division of Nursing has grown in recent years to accommodate increasing enrollment. The division moved into the new Nursing-Math Building to better provide for this increase.

Computers have also benefited the department. Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson, professor and director of nursing, says, "We have two CRTs (Cathode Ray Tubes) and will have one microcomputer." The microcomputer will be used for nursing simulations in the classroom.

In addition to nursing classes, students train outside the classroom. "We have community projects and students work in community clinical settings. We also provide community health care services." The department is also involved through various projects linking the university to

the community.

After the four years of studying and training, a bachelor of science degree is obtained. Usually, two months pass before a graduate can take the state board exams in order to get a nursing license.

**"The Division of Nursing has grown in recent years to accommodate increasing enrollment."**

**Upper left:** Student nurse Francie Rodriguez, Clear Lake senior, enjoys her work in obstetrics at Medical Center.

**Center:** Laura Larsen, Dallas junior, examines a newborn.

**Upper right:** Annette Revoir, Dallas senior, Nancy Schroeder, Houston senior, and Eric Morrow, Houston senior, gain experience to help in their medical careers.



# Physics

## Research takes on high-tech look

The physics department conducts a number of research oriented courses utilizing the individualized instruction approach. Upper level undergraduate students have the capability of performing research in x-ray diffraction, infrared spectroscopy, low temperature physics, electrospectroscopy and astronomy.

The program for physics students includes not only sound training in the fundamentals and nature of physical processes, but also extensive knowledge in the use of macro-computers and micro-computer electronics," Dr. Thomas O. Callaway, chairman of the Department of Physics, said.

The physics department master's degree program requires that a student participate in one of the department's research areas. Each area utilized the latest microelectronic techniques in the acquisition analysis of data.

**"The physics department conducts a number of research oriented courses utilizing the individualized instruction approach."**



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**Upper right:** Michael Lundholm, Richardson senior, measures color spectrums in physics.

**Above:** Dr. Thomas O. Callaway is chairman of the Department of Physics.

**Right:** Using vectors, Jodie Markham, Ore City sophomore, and Carol Gardner, Nacogdoches junior, perform an experiment in physics lab.

**Far Right:** Richard Fowler, Pasadena freshman, charts star locations in astronomy.



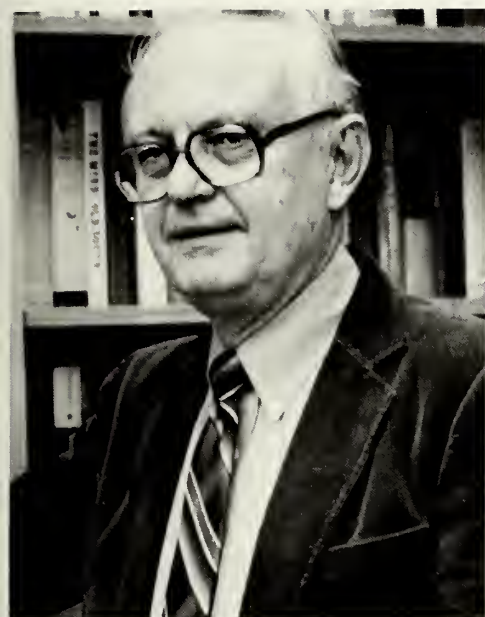
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# Political Science



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## Departmental resource use expands

As sources became available, the Department of Political Science and Geography acquired the latest equipment for use in remote sensing, weather observations and other activities related to our physical geography courses. The department houses the East Texas Census Data Center, and current technology is employed to retrieve and supply this data for private and public clients.

Dr. Ronald D. Claunch and Dr. Leon C. Hallman are called upon by regional and local governments to assist them in drawing election districts.

Other faculty members who have knowledge in a particular area are Dr. Wayne Johnson and Dr. Lloyd Collier. Dr. Johnson, professor, has an emphasis in the area of religion and politics and is often called upon to present special programs and deliver papers utilizing this special

knowledge. Dr. Collier, professor, has expertise in economic education. He now heads the campus center for economic education which assists teachers in becoming more knowledgeable about the economy.

Dr. Joe E. Ericson, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Geography, said, "I foresee that the department will have a number of new younger faculty members who will be able to better utilize the new high technology."

**Upper left:** Dr. Joe E. Ericson, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

**Upper right:** Eric Cox, Houston sophomore, Holly Holcomb, Pittsburg sophomore, Susan Kaehn, Pittsburg junior, register voters for the presidential election.

**Lower left:** Students wore campaign buttons for their presidential candidates.

"The department houses the East Texas Census Data Center, and current technology is employed to retrieve and supply this data for private and public clients."



# Preprofessional Programs



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## Professional advice stirs interest

Preprofessional Programs is a division of the School of Sciences and Mathematics. Its purpose is to provide counseling and guidance for students interested in pursuing careers in medically related fields as well as in architecture and engineering.

Dr. Wayne G. Slagle, director of Preprofessional Programs, serves as chairman of a six-member Preprofessional Advisory Committee. The committee is composed of faculty from the departments of biology, chemistry, English, mathematics and physics.

The committee was appointed to provide assistance to students interested in dentistry, medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, osteopathy, pharmacy, medical record administration, occupational therapy, physicians assistant,

architecture and engineering," Dr. Slagle said.

**Upper left:** Bruce Smith, Conroe sophomore, Mary May, Plano junior and Kerri Lyn Martinez, Galveston sophomore, study a mud dog.

**Upper right:** Dr. Wayne G. Slagle, director of Professional Programs, serves as chairman of a six-member committee.

**Lower right:** Lab instructor Robyn Ruble, Nacogdoches junior, identifies bones for Jennifer Johnson, Texas City sophomore.

"Our purpose is to provide counseling and guidance for students."



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# Psychology

## Psychology enrollment on the rise

The psychology program continues to grow with the Department of Psychology. The department has over 280 majors of which 50 are graduate students. Fall 1984 enrollment in all psychology courses was close to 2,000 students.

Undergraduate psychology majors learn how to design experiments, collect data, analyze data and write up results in certain key required courses.

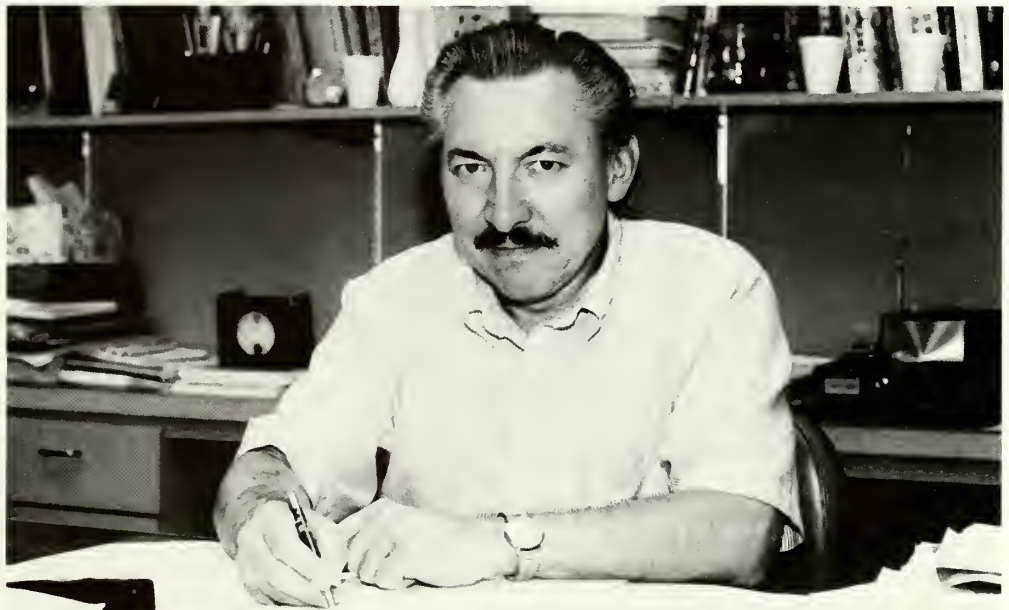
Psychology graduate students pursuing

a master's do research, use and even build equipment when doing a thesis. Those in the professional program may use biofeedback equipment.

"In the various undergraduate and graduate courses, students are exposed to and learn the latest techniques of experimental design and data analysis," Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said.



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**Upper and Lower left:** Jackie Gibson, Arlington senior, gets a lab animal out of its cage. Lab experiments help students in their professional development.

**Above:** Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord, is the chairman of the Department of Psychology.

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# Secondary Education



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## Teaching strategies to computerize

The program of professional secondary education at the undergraduate level is based on a critical selection of the things a teacher should know and be able to teach in the secondary school.

With the recent passage of House Bill 72 faculty members are assisting school districts in teacher observation and evaluation for placement on the career ladder and improving teacher performance in classroom management and discipline. The faculty is involved in preparing for the implementation of new teacher education standards and implications of House Bill 72 for teacher training.

"The faculty is completely involved in preparing for the implementation of new teacher education standards and implications of House Bill 72 for teacher training."

"The faculty is developing completely new courses and teaching/learning strategies to meet new requirements," Dr. Morgan C. Moses, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, said.

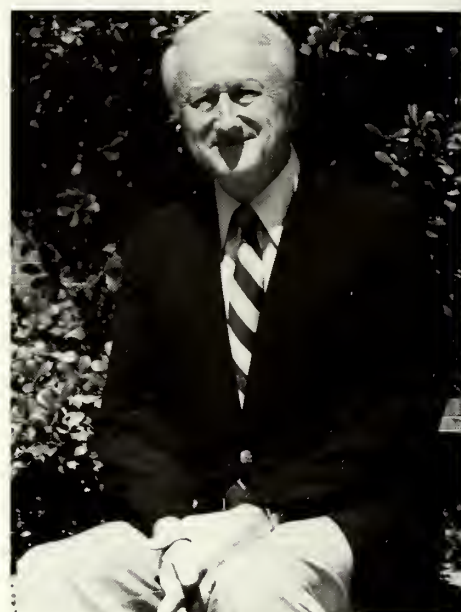
Students preparing for teaching in the secondary schools are provided laboratory instruction on how to use the computer for instruction in the classroom.

"With all the emphasis today on acquisition of knowledge, hopefully we can still develop students who have an inquiring intellectual curiosity and like children and youth," Dr. Moses said.

**Upper left:** K. Denise Jordan, Grapevine junior, listens in her secondary education class. Secondary education is based on a critical selection of the things a teacher should know.

**Upper right:** Dr. Morgan C. Moses is the chairman of the Department of Secondary Education.

**Lower right:** Charlotte Bacon, Longview junior, studies secondary education in the library.



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# Social Work Program



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**Upper left:** Dr. Kathryne E. Kolar is the chairman of the Social Work Program.

**Lower right:** Dr. Sandra Tate, assistant professor of the social work program, works with Erik Bantley.

**Upper left:** Sheri Brock, Cindy Broadway and Gayle Rawlinson participate in a video taped counseling session in the social work department.

## Social work responds to technology

Responding to a high-tech world is creating new challenges for the people-oriented helping professions. "As the world becomes more high-tech, it is the focus of our profession to emphasize high touch so that the technology being developed serves the needs of people rather than people serving the technology," Dr. Kolar said.

The Social Work Program is preparing students for dealing with an increasingly technological world by teaching them to have "high touch" responses to the "high tech" world.

Social work students are preparing for careers that will respond to the needs of people in the highly technological society. "We view our program as an adjunct not a reaction, to high-tech because the em-

phasis in our program is on the people who live and work in society," Dr. Kolar said, director of the Social Work Program.

Social work students are required to take a course in computer science because working knowledge of computers is becoming an essential skill in our society.

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"Social work students are preparing for careers that will respond to the needs of people in a highly technological society."

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# Sociology



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## Department makes use of technology

"Our faculty is preparing students for life by teaching them to exercise their creativity, to think logically and systematically, to ask questions of consequence and to analyze data. In preparing students for the high technology work world, the department provides opportunities for computer usage. We also provide students with electronic calculators in classes that require statistical computations.

Each faculty member has a particular area(s) of interest that is(are) used in the teaching/research process. A number of faculty members present special programs at the local and regional level. Others in the department are also sought by the community to serve as speakers or board members of various organizations." — Dr.

**Joy Reeves, chairman of the Department of Sociology.**

**Upper left:** Humanities major, Heather Brown, Lewisville senior, is studying in anthropology lab.

**Lower right:** John C. Rogers, Center senior, examines a cow's skull in anthropology lab.

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# Theatre



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## Profession demands dramatic skill

"Theatre is an attitude as much as a specific discipline or craft," Dr. Thomas K. Heino, chairman of the Department of Theatre, said. He believes theatre experience provides students with the ability to communicate freely and effectively.

The Department of Theatre is currently involved in the renovation of the William M. Turner Fine Arts Auditorium which is scheduled to be completed by August of 1985. This renovation will bring the auditorium up to current safety codes. "It will be a state of the art theatre," Dr. Heino said. The new auditorium will include many functional changes. Some of the changes include an experimental theatre, acting and directing laboratory, a choreographic rehearsal room, a new in-laid scene and costume shop facilities.

Speaking of misconceptions about the theatre department, Dr. Heino said, "It is thought that the peoples in the School of Fine Arts are on a funsy rollercoaster ride. That isn't true. Theatre students have to work twice as hard to get anywhere in their profession."

The primary responsibility of the faculty to students of the theatre department is training. "Our goal is to help students ar-

rive at a point of professionalism," Dr. Heino said.

**Upper left:** Gary Beason, Longview junior, and Mary Mansell, Eufaula junior, embrace in their performance of "LUV."

**Middle:** Dr. Thomas K. Heino, chairman of the Department of Theatre, believes theatre experience provides students with the ability to communicate freely and effectively.

**Upper left:** Gary Beason, Kary Mansell and David Van Wert, McAllister, Okla. junior, in the performance "LUV" in the fall.

**Lower left:** Gary Beason, Kary Marshall and David Van Wert, are caught clowning around before the play's performance.

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# Forestry offers doctorate

The School of Forestry is the only school at SFA that offers a doctoral degree. This degree is designed to provide a broad education in forestry at the graduate level.

A cooperative doctoral program is also available, which allows students to take half of their course work at Stephen F. Austin and half at Texas A&M University. "Students are offered the opportunity to make use of all facilities in the two institutions in the program leading to the doctorate degree in forestry," Dr. Kent T. Adair, dean of the School of Forestry, said.

Facilities of the school allow research in a diversity of fields of study in forestry represented by the school's graduate facility; soils, economics, ecology, mensuration, biometrics, computer sciences, forest management, wood technology, wood

chemistry, tree physiology, entomology, phytology, silviculture, dendrology, forest fire control, photogrammetry and forest engineering.

"Through application of knowledge, forestry enhances as well as maintains and protects forest environments," Dr. Adair said.

Forest land near the campus provides field laboratories for graduate study and research. There are four national forests, the Stephen F. Austin Experimental Forest, industrial properties, an Army Corps of Engineers recreation area lease and the School of Forestry Field Station which is tract under long-term lease.

Various laboratories are also used for graduate instruction and research. Research is conducted at the U.S.D.A. Forest Service Station, the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Station, the Wildlife and Silviculture Habitat Laboratory, the Center for Applied Studies, the Institute for White-tailed Deer Management and Research, and the East Texas Plant Materials Center in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture.

**Opposite page top:** Dr. Victor Bilan, professor of forestry, stands by a row of trees that have passed a moisture soils test. **Opposite page, bottom left:** Dr. Leonard Burkart, professor of forestry and Lisa Knauf, Tolar junior, work on the infra-red spectrophotometer. **Opposite page, bottom right:** Darrell Evans, Houston graduate student, analyzes hog and deer stomachs. **Above:** Randy Smith, Nacogdoches doctoral student, tests pine seedlings in a strictly controlled environment. **Left:** Jim Bing, Houston graduate student, sorts insects.

**Facilities of the school allow research in a diversity of fields of study in forestry.**



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# Faculty

Dr. Jasper E. Adams, Mathematics  
Dr. Talib A. Alhashimi, Agriculture  
Sadie J. Allison, Health, Physical Education  
Dr. Joe Ballenger, Management, Marketing  
Dr. Ronnie G. Barra, Health, Physical Education

Dr. Calvin P. Barton, Mathematics  
Dr. Victor M. Bilan, Forestry  
Lisa R. Bixenstine, Art  
Capt. Joanne L. Bluhm, Military Science  
Dr. William J. Brophy, History

Dr. John R. Butts, Communication  
Elton L. Chaney, Mathematics  
James K. Chrisman, Elementary Education  
Dr. Arthur F. Claggett, Sociology  
Dr. Wilbur R. Clark, Accounting

Dr. Sandra S. Cole, Health, Physical Education  
Dr. Charlene S. Crocker, Secondary Education  
Dr. John W. Dahmus, History  
Dr. Sue L. Dear, Home Economics  
Dr. John P. Decker, Physics



## A professor's interests: spelunking and reptiles

Dr. Francis E. Abernethy, professor of English, once held the Western Hemisphere record for a spelunking drop into the deepest sotano in the Western Hemisphere known at the time.

The sport of spelunking is the study of caves and cave life.

"It's just like mountain climbing except you're going down instead of coming up," Dr. Abernethy said.

Another interest of Dr. Abernethy's is herpetology, the study of reptiles. Through his interest in snakes, he became involved with the study of caves.

"It was during the summer of '58, when two others and I were making a big snake collection trip around Sierra Madre Oriental, in Mexico. We were on a banana plantation when we ran across a big pit, otherwise known as a sotano," Dr. Abernethy said.

"Having little experience in cave exploration, we tried to get the Texas Spelunkers to do down and check it

out, but they wouldn't do it. So we gathered some equipment and made the 360-foot drop ourselves."

Dr. Abernethy and the rest of the crew set a new record for their drop into the pit.

Proper clothing is essential, Dr. Abernethy said. Include headgear, a narrow-brimmed plastic hat of the type worn by construction workers; footwear, good hiking shoes with rubber or composite soles for traction and a moderately loose pair of one-piece overalls.

Dr. Abernethy said spelunking is not designed for those who are careless. At any time you may find yourself creeping along ledges, crawling through holes or leaping from one dropoff to another.

"Around Nacogdoches one may find some good sand caves, but I'm cautious of them," he said. "Usually, some of the better limestone caves are found around San Marcus or in the western regions."

Caves are not always visible;

sometimes they are hidden by nature. "A lot of the time there is brush at the top of the caves where you may find a lot of snakes," he said. "Snakes like to accumulate above the openings of caves and catch bugs, frogs and other types of animal life crawling in and out."

In examining caves, you never know what you might find.

Dr. Abernethy is the executive secretary and editor of the Texas Folklore Society. He is the editor of "Tales from the Big Thicket" and "Built in Texas, Legendary Ladies of Texas" and six volumes for the Texas Folklore Society. He also plays the bass fiddle in the East Texas String Ensemble.

Dr. Abernethy attended SFA, the University of Neuchatel (Switzerland) and Louisiana State University, where he received a doctorate in Renaissance literature.

—Lynn Colgin

Dr. Francis E. Abernethy, professor of English, enjoys spelunking, studying reptiles and playing the bass violin.



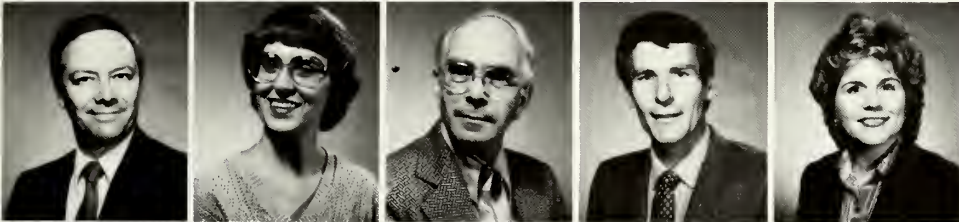
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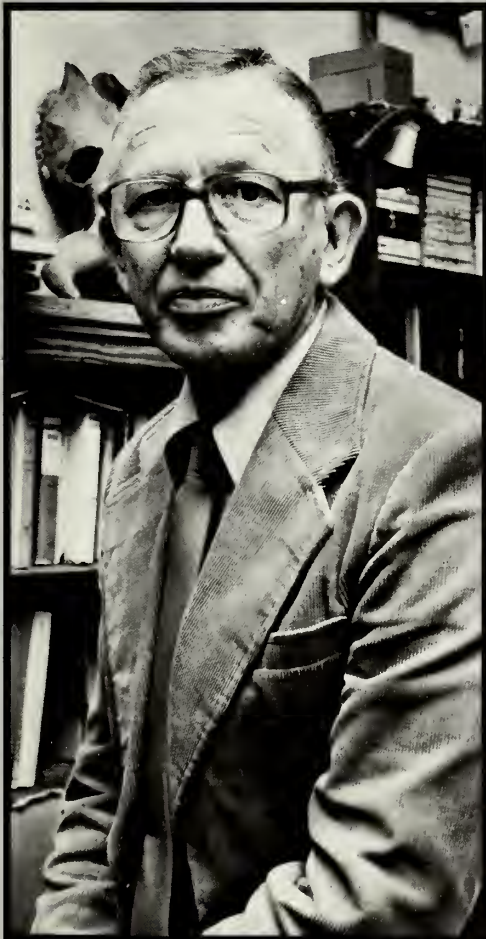
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## Lecturer speaks overseas on behalf of handicapped

Emilie Kief, lecturer in counseling/special education programs, has taught her second seminar within a month for the handicapped in foreign countries. The seminars were held in the Dominican Republic and Uruguay.

The second seminar, held in Montevideo, Uruguay, from Oct. 8 through 12, stressed university curriculum preparation, visually impaired student curriculum and bringing students into the mainstream of society, Kief said.

Kief spoke on four days during the course. Her lectures covered basic services and academic instruction for the handicapped, teaching techniques and technological advances for the visually handicapped.

In Uruguay once students get beyond the sixth grade, no significant help is available for them, she said.

While Uruguay does not have two voluntary agencies that will transcribe books into Braille for the visually impaired, secondary students receive no formal aid, such as the itinerant teachers in the Dominican Republic who instruct the visually impaired in secondary schools, Kief said. However,

Uruguay does have a university in Montevideo that admits handicapped students.

"The Dominican Republic might be a little bit ahead of them (Uruguay) because of industrial contact with the United States and Canada," Kief said, comparing the two countries.

Economic troubles have prevented Uruguay from purchasing the more highly advanced equipment for the handicapped.

Word processing machines, which are common at institutes in the United States, are limited by the mainly agricultural economy to only two machines at the headquarters of the Inter-American Children's Institutes in Montevideo.

Machines such as the Versa-Braille, which costs \$7,000 in the United States, are too highly priced for the people of Uruguay. The Versa-Braille machines are replaced by eight slate-and-stylus sets bought from Brazil.

Forty people participated in the seminar, including 22 graduate students and 1 teachers of the blind. The graduate students have all completed

their first year of work in special education and must have previously taught in either elementary or secondary education.

Kief is currently working with the Partners of America, a special project that matches states with two Latin American countries. She said she hopes to be a catalyst for the giving of various types of aid to the selected foreign countries and, in return, the states would receive Spanish materials for the handicapped.

Texas has been paired with Peru and Mexico by the project. The Dominican Republic has been paired with Michigan and Uruguay with Minnesota.

— Terry Carter

**Upper left:** Emilie Kief, lecturer in counseling and special educational programs, looks over a visual aid she used while lecturing in Latin America.

**Lower left:** Emilie Kief goes over teaching aids with juniors Zulema Lara of San Benito and Sylvia Springerly of Lufkin.

**Above:** Emilie Kief sorts through a box of references she brought with her from Latin America.



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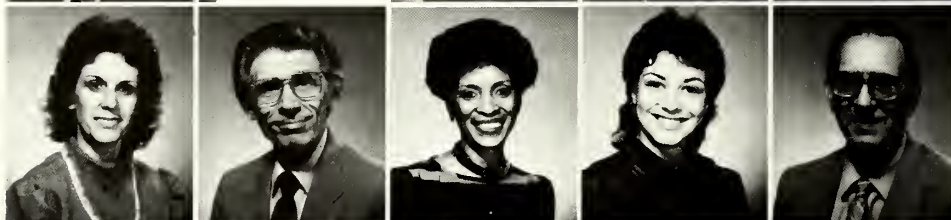
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## Forestry professor travels difficult road to SFA

SFA was a college of about 1,600 students in 1957. "It was just a little suitcase college," recalls Dr. Victor Bilan, professor of forestry.

In 1957, Dr. Bilan came to SFA to become the first research faculty member on campus. But the trip was also the end of a journey Dr. Bilan had begun 18 years earlier, from a quarter of the way around the world, on the windswept plains of the Polish Ukraine.

"I was 17 years old and attending a government supported school, which for an Ukrainian, was a very lucky place to be. At that time, only about 400 out of 7 million Ukrainian people were fortunate enough to attend a strictly Ukrainian high school," Dr. Bilan said.

But it was also 1939 in Europe. The Nazi storm clouds of war were fast approaching and casting an ominous shadow across the plains of neighboring Poland.

But when Dr. Bilan was told it was the Russians who were coming, his optimism faded fast, he says. After the war, Dr. Bilan went to Munich, where he

enrolled in the University of Munich. He recalls that everything was war torn. "It was very difficult to study. Everything was destroyed and bombed out," he said.

Before he had a chance to complete high school, the tides of war once again changed. In a pre-emptive attack, Hitler's forces struck across the Ukraine, and into the Soviet Union. Dr. Bilan again, was a witness to the changing victor and the vanquished. "The end of the war found me in Germany; a homeless, stateless, 'displaced person,' where I was persona non grata in a country destroyed by the war and crowded with its own refugees," he said.

In 1950, Dr. Bilan was accepted, through sponsorship, as an immigrant to the United States. After arriving, he stayed with a family of friends and got a job making TV cabinets for 50 cents an hour. But Dr. Bilan soon started searching for a school of forestry to continue his studies. "They never heard of a school of forestry in Newark, N.J.,"

he says. But they had heard of Duke University, and in 1952 Duke not only accepted Dr. Bilan, but gave him a five year scholarship.

With only one year of an evening English course behind him, class was sometime very tough on him, he says. "One time the students came to class and were acting excited about something. I reached over and asked the guy sitting next to me what was going on. He said, 'Ah, we got a quiz today.' I said, 'No kidding. What's a quiz?'"

After completing his master's degree, he went on to earn a doctorate at Duke, where he completed his work in 1956. In fall 1957, Dr. Bilan received a letter asking him to come to SFA to do research. "I didn't know Texas had any forest," he says.

— Michael Gray

Dr. Victor Bilan, professor of forestry, and Lisa Jones, Nacogdoches senior, examine plants in the forestry greenhouse located off East College Street.



Helen Varner, Communication  
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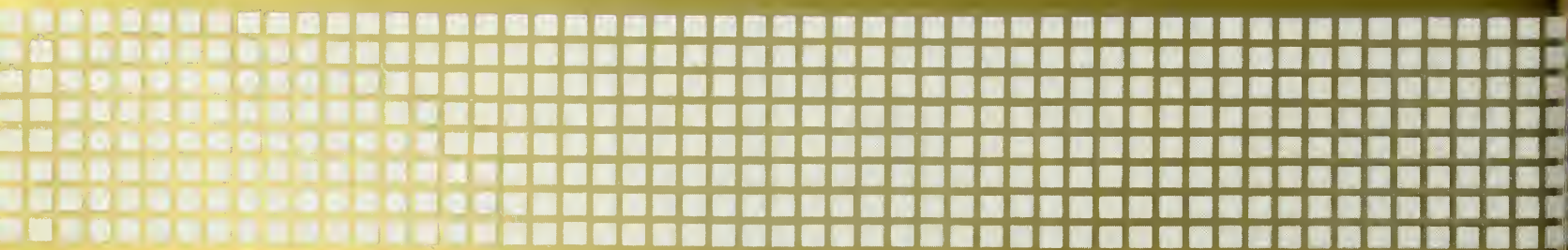
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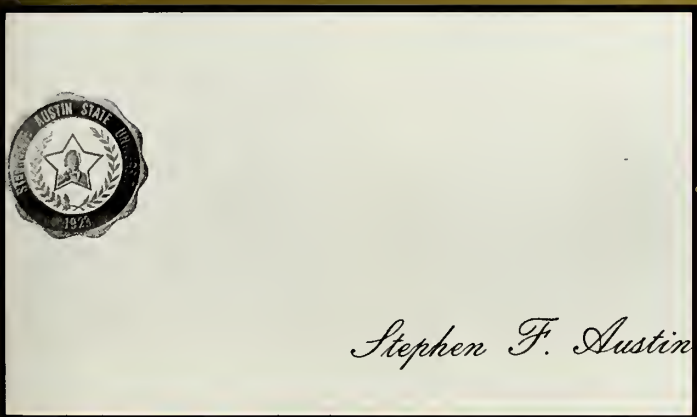
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# Honors



# 5 spring graduates achieved 4.0

By Cathy Dudley

What do a business major, an accounting major, a biology major and two education majors have in common? During the May, 1984, commencement exercises these five students were recognized for setting a record in academic achievement at SFA.

Carol Adams, Annette Avitts, Michaelyn Greene, Kathryn Massey and Carolyn Morley graduated summa cum laude. They achieved something many students would deem impossible. They maintained a 4.0 GPA for every semester of their coursework at SFA.

Until May of 1984 the highest number of undergraduate students graduating summa cum laude in one semester from the university was three in December of 1983.

Carol Adams, 22, graduated from SFA with a degree in business. She had transferred here from Texas Christian University after discovering SFA while home from TCU for the summer. Her family had moved from Plano to Nacogdoches.

Adams says she always liked school and never considered maintaining a 4.0 to be a goal. Like most seniors during their last semester, she confessed, "I've had senioritis pretty bad." Adams said she believes her high GPA helped her to get job. She is now a distribution department analyst for Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport.

A 22-year-old biology major from Houston, Annette Avitts, got an associate degree in chemistry from San Jacinto College before coming to SFA. Because she enjoys the sciences, Avitts decided to pursue a degree in medicine.

She minored in psychology and her interest in this area may lead her into psychiatry, she said. Neurology is another possibility she is considering. "I am interested in the brain." Avitts applied to seven Texas medical schools. Her achievement at SFA is interesting because she did not really want to attend college. She decided to go to school when she was awarded an education scholarship to teach.

When asked how she kept a 4.0 GPA,



Graduates honored in May, 1984, were: Kathryn Massey, Annette Avitts, Carolyn Morley, Carol Adams and Michaelyn Greene.

Michaelyn Greene said, "By the time I got to the end, I didn't want to mess it up." Greene, 21, attended SFA for three years and majored in accounting. She began attending college while still in high school. At the same time she was working as a bookkeeper for the East Texas Canning Co. Greene attended high school in the morning, worked in the afternoon and went to college at night. She says, "It was like living in three different worlds."

Always a high achiever, Greene was salutatorian when she graduated from Nacogdoches High School. However, studying was not always easy for her. "I worked for it (a 4.0)." Greene, who says she never questioned her major, works for Deloitte Haskins and Sells, a CPA firm in Dallas.

Kathryn Massey, 30, said she felt like she had to set an example because she was older than the other students. She attended Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas in 1971 and married during her freshman year. She later attended the University of Central Arkansas.

Her husband, Conway, is the Athletic Director and a coach in San Augustine. She says he made "straight A's" in college. "It was sort of a challenge to see if I could too." Massey majored in elementary education. She and her husband

moved to Texas with their daughter Beth, because her husband wanted to get into Texas sports. Massey received the Hilda Barfield Outstanding Elementary Education Major Graduate Award. "It would be neat if everyone could wait until they are 30 to go to college," she said.

Despite her experience in working with children as owner of Tanglewood Early Learning Center in Nacogdoches, Carolyn Morley felt it was important that she get a degree in education. Morley, 40, started back to school in 1979 and was certified under the Child Development Associate Program.

She also got her kindergarten endorsement without a bachelor's degree. Carolyn is married to Dr. Max Morley, associate professor of music at SFA. The Morley's have two sons, David, 10, and Paul, who is 16.

Although going to school was hard on her family sometimes because she often worked 10 hours a day too, she is glad to have her bachelor's degree. She says she now has more knowledge to work with kids and parents. Keeping a 4.0 became a personal goal for Morley but she is not finished yet. After a year's break, she plans to begin working toward a master's degree.



# Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Fifty-five SFA students were included in the 1984-85 national listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Ernestine Henry, associate dean for student development, said selection for Who's Who is based on the university's enrollment and that the national organization limits schools to a quota. The number selected for the 1984-85 school year was larger than for any year in the past.

The grade-point average required for nomination to the national organization is 2.7 and students must be junior level or higher to qualify.

A 10-member committee of faculty, administrators and students selected SFA's representatives for the national Who's Who publication. Dean Henry said that leadership qualities and extracurricular involvement are as important to a student's selection as his GPA.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has recognized individual academic excellence of college students since 1934.



"One of the most valuable college experiences for me is the chance to be away from my home and live independently of my parents." **Annette Barhorst**



"I would advise anyone who has the chance to work on an internship in his/her major or minor area of study, to pursue such an opportunity." **Susan Bass**



"Being a member of the Lumberjack Band and Tau Beta Sigma has been very special to me. The people ... were my family away from home." **Weena Berel**

**Annette Barhorst**, Houston senior, majored in speech and hearing and minored in educational psychology. She was a member of Circle K, the Speech and Hearing Club, the Texas Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Residence Hall Association. She plans to attend graduate school.

**Susan Bass**, Dallas senior, majored in finance and marketing with a special emphasis in interior design. She was in the Select Student Program and was a member of Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Alpha Kappa and the Residence Hall Association. She plans to pursue a career in commercial real estate in the Dallas area.

**Weena Berel**, Center senior, majored in elementary education and music. She was a member of Alpha Chi, the Student Teacher Association, National Education Association, Tau Beta Sigma, the Lumberjack Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, and the Basketball Pep Band. She plans to teach at the elementary level.



"At college you learn to break down barriers quickly, and you start to view people's minds instead of their appearance." **Andrea Bloukos**



"I have had wonderful opportunities and support from my professors in the music department." **Deborah Boyett**



"You get out of college what you put into it. If you keep involved, the awards will come to you." **Robert Brock**

**Andrea Bloukos**, Houston senior, majored in marketing and minored in dance. She was a member of the American Marketing Association and the SFA Dance Production Company. She plans to work in marketing upon graduation and later enter public relations.

**Deborah Boyett**, Diboll senior, was an all-level music education major. She was director of a children's musical and an adult drama as well as a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Opera Workshop. She plans to eventually obtain a doctoral degree in music.

**Robert J. Brock**, League City senior, majored in finance. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi, the Order of Omega and was a Homecoming prince. He plans to attend law school.



**Katey Collier**, Longview junior, is a music education major. She is a member of the Lumberjack Marching Band, the Wind Ensemble, Chi Omega, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of Omega. She plans to become a high school band director.

**Gene Corbin**, Lewisville senior, had three teaching fields: earth science, physical education and sociology. He was a member of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa and Alpha Chi. He says he wants to work with World Hunger Relief before pursuing a coaching career.

**Carolyn Cox**, Houston senior, majored in general business. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and a little sister in Sigma Chi. Her plans are to own and operate a travel agency.



"Set attainable goals and strive to do your best to achieve them. The mark of an intelligent person is one who asks questions." - **Katey Collier**



"I think the knowledge students obtain in college is useless if we don't learn to apply it by helping others." - **Gene Corbin**



"Being selected as an Orientation Assistant was a great honor for me. I was able to work with ... some very special counselors." - **Carolyn Cox**

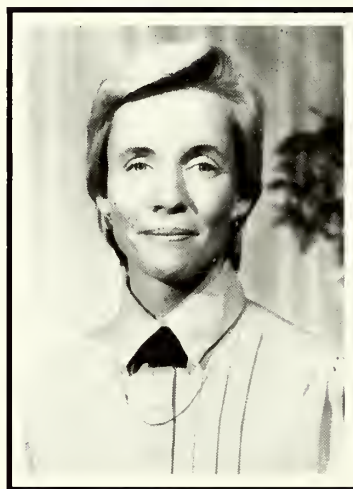
**Sandi DeHaan**, Plano senior, majored in accounting. She was a member of the Order of Omega, Alpha Chi, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Chi Omega and Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities. She plans to work for a public accounting firm in Dallas.

**Gail M. Denkhaus**, Nacogdoches senior, majored in forestry. She was a member of the Society of American Foresters, an Explorer Post adviser and a member of the campus chapter of Girl Scouts. Her hobbies include backpacking, hiking and skiing.

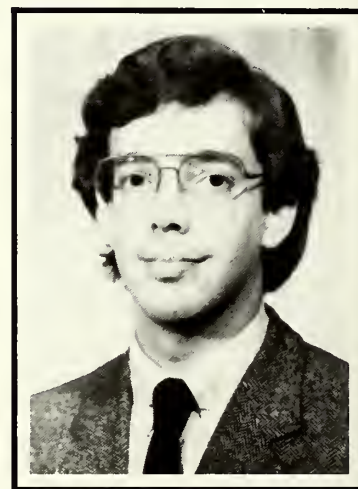
**Scott Deppe**, Woodville senior, was a music major. He was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He plans to be a band director.



"As president (of a sorority) I have learned to take criticism and turn it around to make it work for me." - **Sandi DeHaan**



"I hope to obtain a job in forest management following graduation." - **Gail Denkhaus**

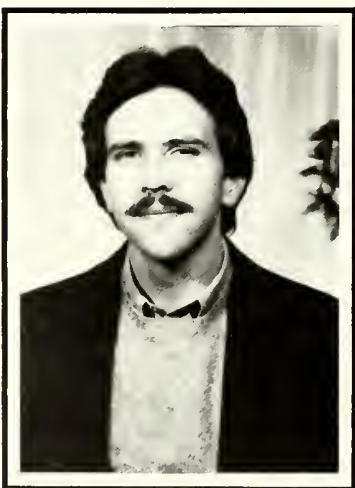


"The most valuable (college) experience has been meeting many new people from several different places and lifestyles." - **Scott Deppe**

**Dusty Dumas**, Nacogdoches senior, majored in accounting and minored in data processing. He was a member of Alpha Chi, the Computer Science Club and Beta Alpha Psi. His hobbies include jogging and tennis. He plans to specialize in taxation as an accountant.

**Gay Florsheim**, Plano senior, was a food systems management major with a minor in general business. She was a member of Delta Zeta, the Foods and Nutrition Club, the Order of Omega and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She would like to be a food representative for a food distributor and eventually be a food broker.

**Fran Gage**, Houston senior, majored in accounting. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Order of Omega, Beta Alpha Psi and was a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister. She plans to attend law school.



"The most special time I have had at SFA was when I went to Dallas to take part in the Texas Lyceum Conference as a Lyceum Scholar." - **Dusty Dumas**



"Delta Zeta has given me a chance to learn how to be responsible, has built up my self confidence and taught me how to deal with people." - **Gay Florsheim**



"Work your hardest at everything you do, put your heart into things, do your best, and God will do the rest." - **Fran Gage**

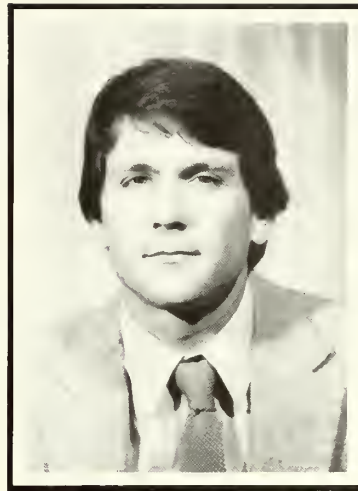




His advice is to "get seriously involved in one or two important organizations. Be yourself and do you best." - **Stephen G. Goodson**



"It's not always grade points that show outstanding work, but also to be able to grow in (other) areas as well." - **Sandra Hale**



"I hope to go to medical school and possibly get into biophysics research." - **Jerry Halliburton**

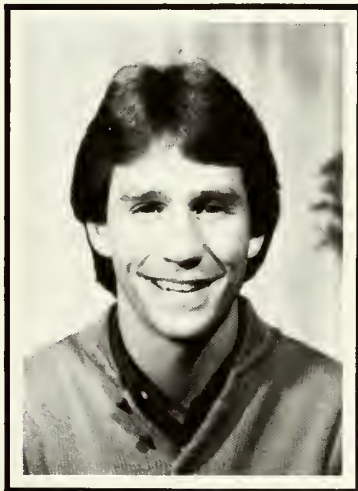
**Stephen G. Goodson**, Port Neches senior, majored in sociology and business. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta and was chaplain's assistant in the Canterbury Association.

**Sandra Hale**, Kingwood senior, was an interior design major with a double minor in art and general business. She was a member of the American Association of Interior Designers, Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Home Economics Club. She plans to be an interior designer in contract/commercial areas.

**Jerry Halliburton**, Plano senior, majored in physics with a minor in mathematics. He was a member of the Society of Physics Students and the National Physics Honor Society. He plans to go to medical school and possibly enter biophysics research.



"The totally willful and initiative individual will achieve his goals ... every individual controls his own destiny." - **Anthony Harris**



"Apply yourself in everything you do. You get as much out of college as you put into it." - **Benny Hengy**



"Get involved in an organization that means something to you. Make an effort to get to know some of your professors...." - **Marlene Hodges**

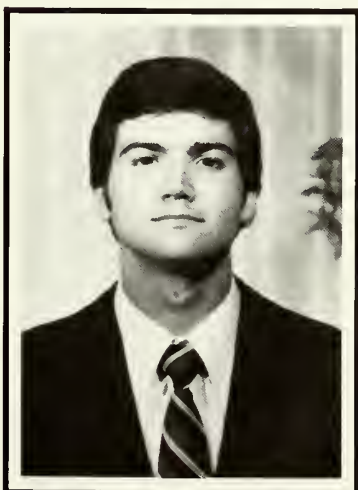
**Anthony Harris**, Troup senior, majored in political science and general business. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi, the Order of Omega, Who's Who Among Fraternities and Sororities, and worked with the Muscular Dystrophy Association. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and sports.

**Benny Hengy**, Irving senior, majored in biology and minored in chemistry. He was a member of the Lumberjack Marching Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, the Preprofessional Club, Beta Beta Beta, the Student Government Association, Alpha Chi, the Biology Club and Phi Eta Sigma. He plans to attend medical school.

**Marlene Hodges**, Colmesneil junior, is a elementary education major with math and English specializations. She is a member of the Texas Student Education Association and is involved with the Baptist Student Union. She plans to teach.



"It was a great experience representing SFA (as 1984 Homecoming king) and meeting the alumni who have made SFA a great school." - **Hudson Holmes**



"The experience of being a resident assistant proved to be the most valuable experience I have had at SFA." - **Wayne Jacobs**



"The dorm life itself was filled with special times. I remember ordering lots of Chanellos Pizza." - **Valerie Leidy**

**Hudson Holmes**, Palestine senior, majored in accounting and finance. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, the Finance Club and the Accounting Club. He was a Texas Lyceum Scholar and orientation assistant.

**Wayne Jacobs**, Houston senior, majored in biology and minored in physical education. He was a member of the Biology Club and was involved in the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation. He was an assistant head resident for Wisely Hall. He plans to teach.

**Valerie Leidy**, Plano senior, majored in geology. She was a member of the Geology Club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma. She plans to get a master's degree in geology and work as a petroleum geologist.



**Lee Ann Malone**, Liberty senior, majored in accounting. She was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Accounting Club, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon. She plans to go into public accounting in Houston.



"Dorm life was an experience in itself. I met more people through the dorm than any other way on campus." - **Lee Ann Malone**

**Cheri J. Mangham**, Nacogdoches graduate, plans to get a master's degree in home economics. She was a member of the Food and Nutrition Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron and the American Dietetic Association. She plans to work as a dietetic intern.



"Being the first woman in the United States to graduate from the Navy's ROTC is one of my most valuable personal achievements." - **Cheri Mangham**

**Nick Manitzas**, Richardson senior, majored in biology and minored in chemistry. He was a resident assistant in Hall 16, a cheerleader and participated in the College Bowl. He plans to become a doctor and later to become a priest in the Greek Orthodox Church.



"Get your education but be involved. Make things happen. My capacity as cheerleader has enabled me to be involved...." - **Nick Manitzas**

**Tammye Marshall**, Timpson senior, majored in accounting. She was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Phi Chi Theta and Omicron Delta Epsilon. She plans to work as an accountant in Dallas.



"Probably the most valuable experience I've had while going to SFA is the self-discipline I've learned." - **Tammye Marshall**

**Beth Masters**, Plano senior, majored in elementary education and minored in math. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and the Panhellenic Council. She plans to teach elementary or middle school and work on a master's degree.



"The two years that I worked with RHA were extremely valuable to me. I had the opportunity to meet ... students and administrators." - **Beth Masters**

**Monique Matthews**, Dallas senior, was a secondary education major in reading and history. She was a member of Delta Zeta and the Panhellenic Council. She plans to teach eighth grade and get a master's degree.



"One of the most special times that I have had at SFA was being president of Panhellenic." - **Monique Matthews**

**Tammy McCurdy**, Fort Worth senior, was an elementary education major. She was a member of UC Programs Hospitality committee and Sigma Kappa Sorority. She plans to attend The University of Texas in Galveston for a second major in occupational therapy.



"They (UC Programs and Sigma Kappa) have taught me to budget my time and work within my limits. Both have been valuable to me." - **Tammy McCurdy**

**Becky McRae**, Jacksonville senior, majored in mathematics and English. She was a member of Tri Delta, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and the Order of Omega. She plans to teach high school math.



"One of my most valuable experiences in college was living in the dorm. It taught me to respect the needs of others..." - **Becky McRae**

**Becky Meadows**, Marlin senior, majored in elementary education and minored in reading and music. She was a member of the Student International Reading Association, Texas Student Teachers Association, Mamselles and Esquires, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi. She plans to teach elementary school.



"Being an education major, I would have to say my most valuable experience at SFA was my student teaching semester." - **Becky Meadows**





"My most valuable college experiences have come from my involvement with the Lumberjack Band. It was not just a class to me." - **Tina Michalsky**



"Getting to know so many people who are all different, but usually have one common goal...has been (a valuable experience)." - **Clifford Mills**



"While in the Austin Angels the times we had camping were very special. The countryside in this area is so beautiful." - **Carol Morgan**

**Tina L. Michalsky**, Buna senior, majored in biology and minored in chemistry. She was a member of the Lumberjack Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and the Biology Club. She plans to teach for a few years then get a master's degree in biology.

**Clifford Mills**, Henderson senior, majored in music education. He was a member of the Lumberjack Marching Band, the Wind Ensemble, Trombone Choir, Cabaret/Montage Singers, the Roarin Buzzsaws, Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha. He plans to teach in Texas and later to pursue a master's degree.

**Carol Morgan**, New Braunfels senior, was a computer science major and mathematics minor. She was a member of the Computer Science Club, the Austin Angels, the SFA Pacers, College Republicans and Upsilon Pi Epsilon. She plans to teach in Austin or San Antonio.



"Be involved as much as you can handle, but don't outdo yourself. Keep grades as a top priority and don't blow school off." - **Sarah Pugh**



"I think all students should get involved early, their freshman year preferably." - **Charlotte Rasche**



Two valuable college experiences: "Learning that professors can really be friends; being in RHA." - **Kris Pilgreen Rhodes**

**Sarah Pugh**, Pasadena senior, majored in home economics education. She was a member of Delta Zeta, was a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister, a member of the Order of Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Club and Mamselles and Esquires. She plans to attend Cordon Bleu Chef's school in London and get a chef's certification then open a French restaurant or catering service.

**Charlotte Rasche**, Galveston junior, is a management major. She is a member of the Residence Hall Association. She plans to attend graduate school and then work in a university with programming or residence life.

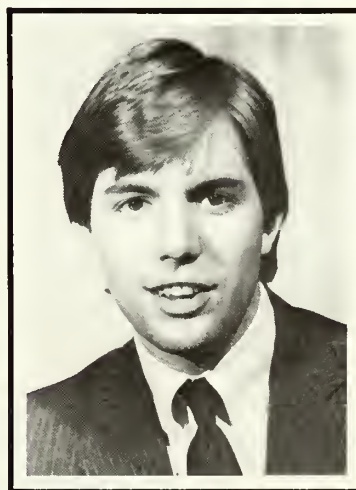
**Kris Rhodes**, San Perlita junior, is a public administration major and economics minor. She is a member of Young Democrats, Student Government, Pi Sigma Alpha, Residence Hall Association and is on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.



"I think the courses you take in college are important, but it's the things you do outside of classwork that develop the person you will become." - **Lisa Richardson**



"Try to find a balance between your social and school life so that one doesn't overwhelm the other." - **Kathleen Smith**



"My experiences (at SFA) are too numerous and too valuable to me to even begin listing them." - **Ron Smith**

**Lisa Richardson**, Dallas senior, majored in speech and hearing therapy and minored in educational psychology. She was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the Speech and Hearing Club, the Residence Hall Association and Kappa Delta Pi. She plans to get a master of science in audiology, hopefully at Purdue University.

**Kathleen Smith**, Shertz senior, was an interior design major and general business minor. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the American Society of Interior Designers. She is interested in commercial design especially corporate and restaurant design.

**Ron Smith**, Lake Jackson senior, majored in general business with emphases in management, communication and marketing. He was a member of Circle K, ASPA and was involved in the Baptist Student Union. He plans to get a master of business administration and work in personnel administration or public relations.



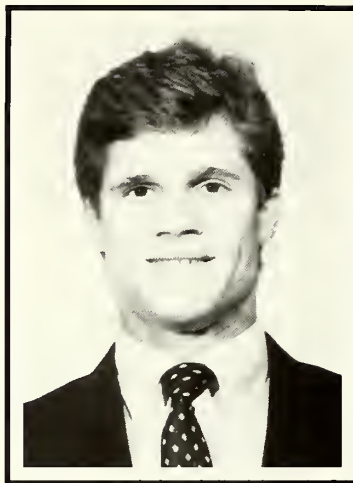
**Ashley Snipp**, Lancaster senior, majored in forestry. She was a member of the Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society, Xi Sigma Pi and the Society of American Foresters. She plans to attend graduate school.

**Hal Stewart**, Lewisville senior, majored in biology and minored in chemistry. He was a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the Preprofessional Club and Theta Chi. He plans to attend the Baylor College of Dentistry. He would like to to to orthodontist school and practice around the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

**Paula Summers**, Garland senior, majored in psychology and sociology. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega and the Sociology Club. She plans to become a licensed clinical psychologist.



She says the college experiences that have been most valuable to her are "too many to name." - **Ashley Snipp**



"I can't explain how rewarding it is to get involved, but it is just as important as academics in my opinion." - **Hal Stewart**

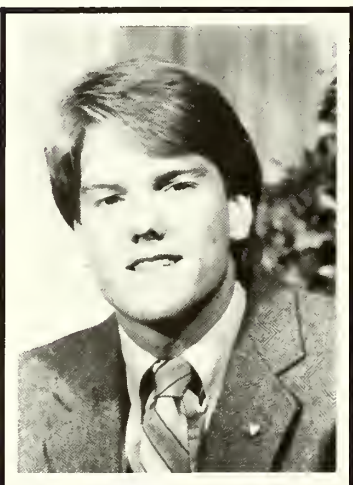


"Strike a balance between academics and extra-curricular activities. Put off partying until you read at least one chapter." - **Paula Summers**

**James W. Turnell**, Richardson senior, majored in accounting. He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Chi. His hobbies include athletics and fishing.

**Virginia Underhill**, Houston senior, majored in political science, Spanish and English. She was involved in UC Programs, the Residence Hall Association and the Canterbury Association. She plans to be a convention liaison for a hotel chain in Europe.

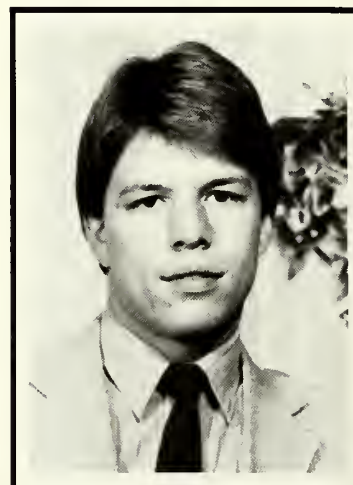
**Darin Wilson**, Spring junior, is a marketing major. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Student Government Association and the Soccer Club. He plans to enter the petroleum industry.



"I plan to become a partner of a Big 8 public accounting firm." - **James Turnell**



"My work in UC Programs has been the most valuable to me. It has taught me so much more than I could learn in the classroom." - **Virginia Underhill**



"Make sure your all is given to (organizations) you join. In the end people will know who are the 'shakers' and who are the 'feather dusters.'" - **Darin Wilson**

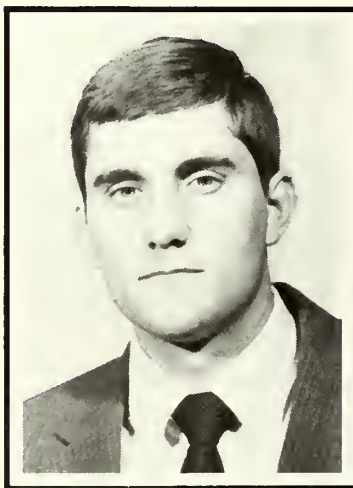
**Juliet Adams**, Kingwood senior, majored in communications with a double minor in general business and French. She was a member of the French Club and Alpha Chi. She plans to move back home to England and work in personnel or public relations for a press company.

**Frederick Couvillon Jr.**, Houston senior, majored in biology and minored in chemistry. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Preprofessional Club and was a Chi Omega beau. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and reading history.

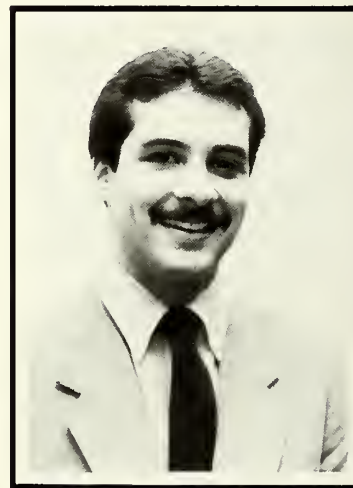
**Brad DeLuca**, Houston senior, majored in political science and general business. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, the Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Pre-Law Club. He plans to be an attorney.



"My first Christmas at SFA was special. I found a wonderful Christmas spirit among the students (though I was far from home)." - **Juliet Adams**



"I plan to practice medicine in East Texas." - **Frederick Couvillon Jr.**



"The summer of 1984, when I was an orientation assistant (was a special time). I don't think I ever will forget the friends I made." - **Brad DeLuca**





**Mark Jensen**, Corpus Christi senior, majored in biology and general business and minored in chemistry. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the Student Government Association and the Preprofessional Club. He plans to attend graduate school.

Also chosen for Who's Who, but not pictured, are the following students: **John Dickson**, Nacogdoches junior; **David Birmingham**, Atlanta senior; and **Rebecca Edwards**, Houston senior.

Dickson is a music major. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and NAJE (a jazz organization). He plans to attend graduate school and earn a master's degree in composition and conducting.

Birmingham majored in computer science and minored in general business. He was a member of the Hall 16 senate, the Hall 16 judicial board and the Bucks.

Edwards majored in accounting with a concentration in computer science. She plans to attend law school.

"A lot of (my) special times occurred in the classroom. I really love learning...in a university atmosphere." - **Mark Jensen**

## 1984 Homecoming Court



Members of the Homecoming Court (from left to right): Prince Robby Brock, Princess Laura Jackson, Junior Duke Steve Mannion, Junior Duchess Darla Ashby, Sophomore Duke John Bowman, Sophomore Duchess Shannon O'Brien,

Freshman Duke Scott Hughes, Freshman Duchess Kim Blissard, Homecoming King Hudson Holmes and Homecoming Queen Carolyn Cox.

*David Branch*



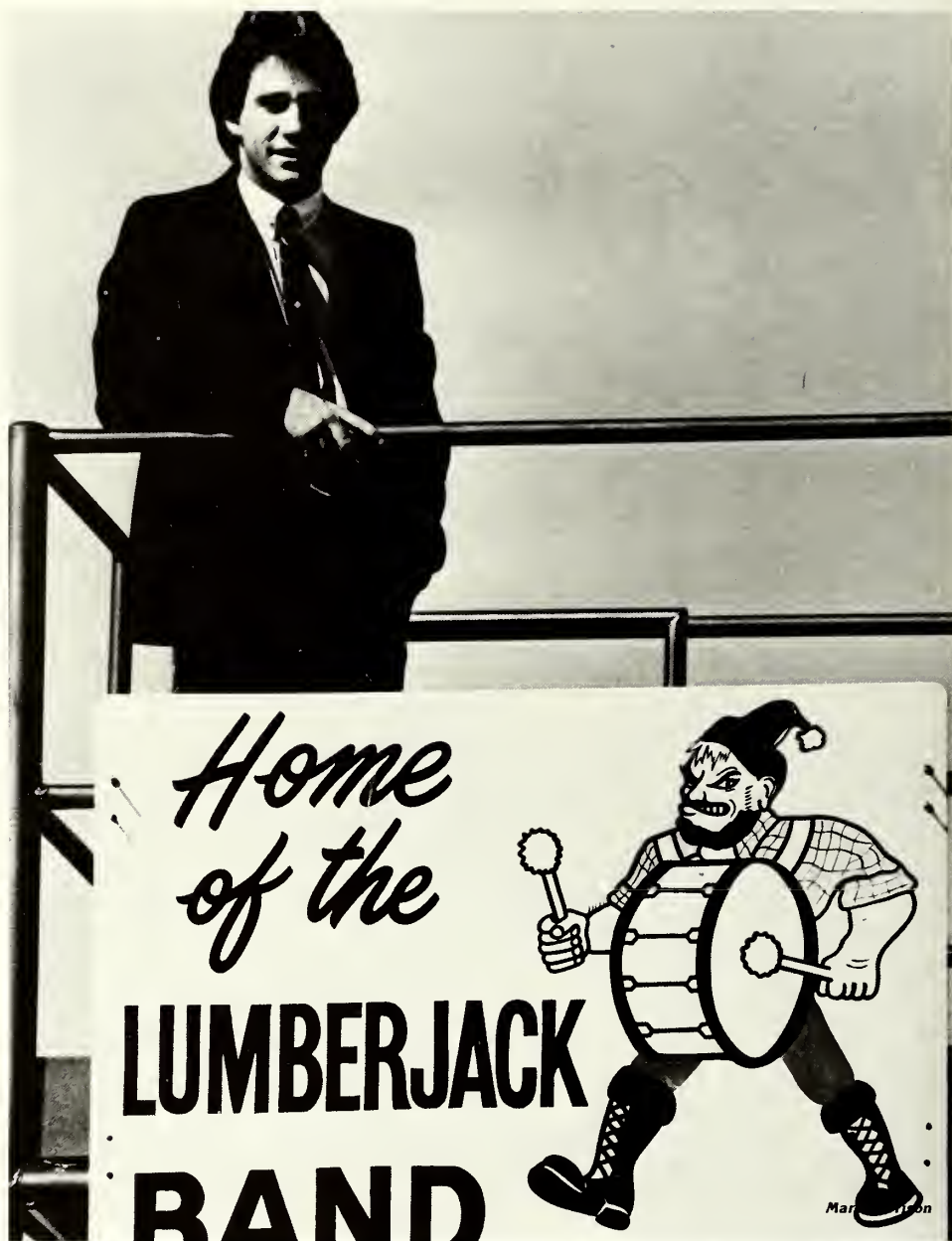
**A**lthough music is one of his main interests, Benny Hengy says even as a freshman he knew he wanted to enter the pre-medical curriculum at SFA. Benny, whose major is biology with a chemistry minor, had also considered majoring in business.

The educational decision he now faces is whether to study pediatrics or surgery. He hopes to be accepted at Texas A & M or Texas Tech and enter medical school in the fall.

Benny says his decision to become a doctor was confirmed when he worked as an intern in surgical pathology and histology at Parkland Hospital in Dallas during the past two summers. "It was really good because the residents let me look over their shoulders," he said.

Benny has played the alto saxophone in the Lumberjack Marching Band for four years and has served as a drum major for three years. He plays the tenor saxophone in the Symphonic Band. The piano and guitar are other instruments he enjoys playing.

As a drum major, a job he says should be called field commander, Benny has led the marching band through three years of performances on the field. He says he has really enjoyed it since the unexpected so often happens while performing and because humor is often shared on the field. He says, "It's hard to direct and laugh at the same time."



## Mr. SFA

By the end of his freshman year, Benny says he had made a lot of friends through the band and knew he wanted to stay at SFA. He says he chose to attend SFA because he knew he would be paying for about half his education.

Benny has been on the dean's list and president's list and will graduate with a 3.8 GPA. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, the Biology Club and the Preprofessional Club.

The Irving senior was chosen for

Who's Who Among American University and College Students, is a member of

### Benny Hengy

Alpha Chi, academic honor society, Beta Beta Beta and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, respectively, the biology and chemistry honor societies. Benny is a member of The Group as is Miss SFA.

Although class assignments, organi-

zations and band have kept Benny busy, he has managed to keep two other interests alive: sports and movies. He says, "I love to go see movies." Grinning he adds, "If I can get (together with) somebody who plays Frisbee good, I can play four hours straight." When he graduates this spring, Benny will carry with him a reputation based not only on his academic excellence but also on his personal contributions to SFA organizations.

**Cathy Dudley**





## Miss SFA

"I am the kind of person that if you say, 'You can't do that,' I say, 'Hide and watch,'" Shari Dooley said. She added, "I'm slow to change, but when I make a radical decision I stick with it."

Shari has attended SFA for four years. She will graduate this spring with a degree in political science and English. She says she wants to teach high school in Dallas which is near her hometown, DeSoto.

Before deciding to come to SFA, Shari talked with the director of admissions. She says he told her about the Residence Hall Association and at that time she thought she would like to be involved in it. "I dreamed maybe one day I would be president of RHA," Shari said. Her dream came true. "I've had a lot of memorable experiences. As a whole, RHA and the residence hall

system have supported me. I've had their backing and support," she said.

Shari has served as president of Hall 10, has been active in Campus Crusade for Christ and has played intramural flag football and basketball. She was chosen for Who's Who Among American University and College Students, is a member of the Alumni Association and was chosen as an RHA Homecoming duchess.

Shari has been on the dean's list for six semesters. She is a member of Alpha Chi, academic honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor

society, and received the Mita Musick Scholarship.

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### Shari Dooley

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Shari was co-founder of BACCHUS, an organization to promote students' awareness of the effects of alcohol on their health. She says, "I've always felt people begin drinking for the wrong reasons." Shari is a member of The Group which hopes to raise 60 percent of the total cost of a statue of Stephen

F. Austin through students by 1986. The statue will represent SFA's commemoration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

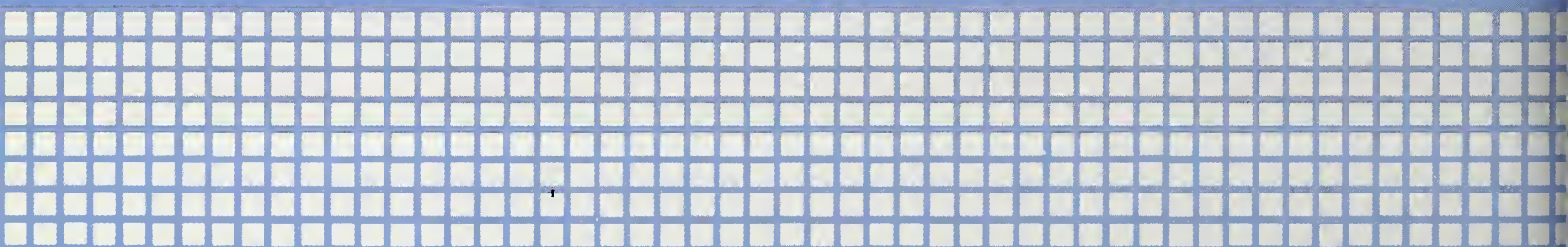
Shari has a twin sister named Lauri who is a business major at The University of Texas at Arlington. She says she, her sister and her father enjoy public speaking. A slogan Shari says she lives by is: Give to the world the best you can, and the best will come back to you. About her years at SFA, she says, "I feel I have made my mark; I have given the best I could."

**Cathy Dudley**





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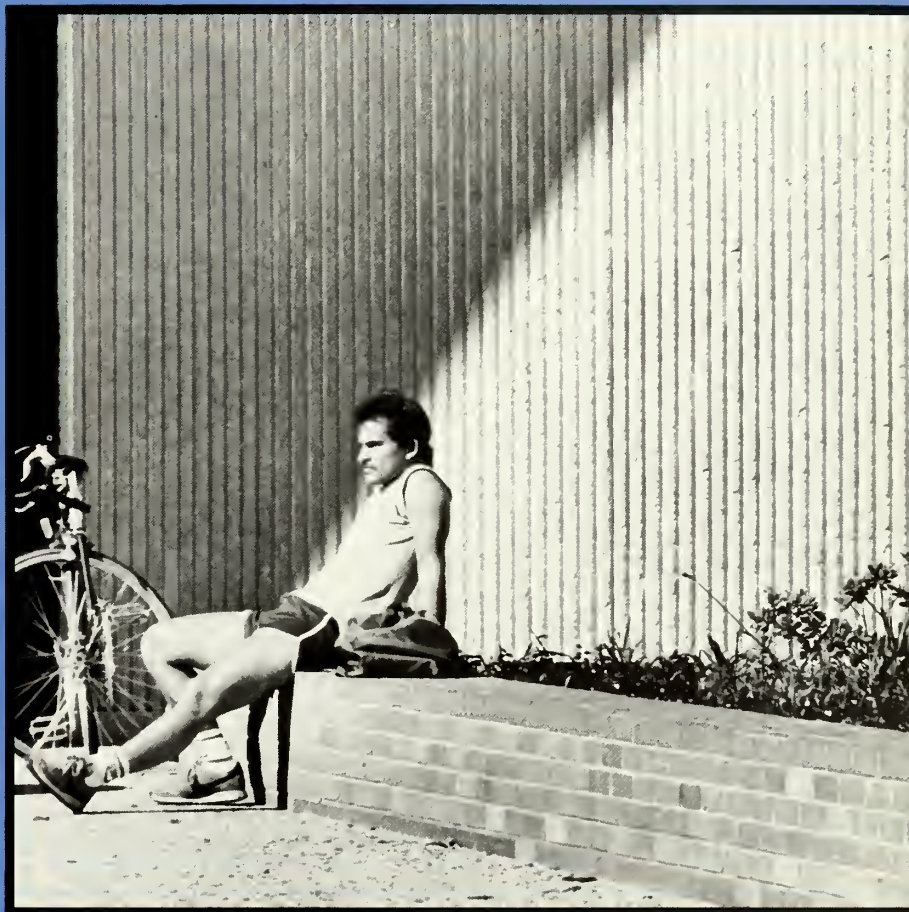




Matt Williams



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# Campus



# SFA offers equal opportunity

by Cathy Dudley and  
Patty Doak

A special commitment to making classes, programs and activities accessible to handicapped students has been made at SFA, according to a report issued by the federal Office for Civil Rights.

The University was inspected April 9 through 11 by Ms. Linda Morse, regional auditor for the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education. Morse toured the campus with Dr. Richard Voigtel, director of Affirmative Action, to determine the degree to which SFA was complying with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The purpose of Section 504 is to ensure the civil rights of equal educational opportunity for handicapped persons.

The number of handicapped students attending the University has risen dramatically within the last several years. Approximately 200 were enrolled for the Fall Semester and the number of quadriplegics enrolled had doubled. Helping the Handicapped Student: A Faculty Guide, a pamphlet written by Dr. Dale E. Fish, coordinator of handicapped services, lists the following handicaps which students may possess: hearing impairment, non-ambulatory disability, blindness or visual impairment, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and dyslexia.

Dr. Fish said most of these handicapped students choose SFA because of its accessibility for the disabled and the friendly, helpful attitude of its administrators, faculty and students. Non-ambulatory students are wheelchair bound paraplegics and quadriplegics. Paraplegia is paralysis of the lower portion of the body including both legs while quadriplegia involves paralysis of upper and lower portions of the body. Cerebral palsy results from brain damage which need not affect the intellectual abilities but does affect movement. Epilepsy, a disorder of the central nervous system, causes seizures which are usually controlled by medication. Dyslexia is a learning disability which involves an inability to read. The cause of dyslexia is not fully understood.

To accommodate handicapped students many physical changes have been made and are planned both inside and outside buildings on campus. These include installation of elevators, construction and redesign of internal and external permanent ramps, redesign of laboratory tables,

installation of chair lifts, widening of doorways, curb cuts, doors with electronic openers and graded sidewalks.

The spring inspection at SFA was summarized in a statement of findings sent to Dr. Voigtel. According to this statement, many renovations and alterations at SFA took place before the 1977 required date so disabled persons have been here prior to the federal regulation requiring universities to make their campuses and programs accessible. President William R. Johnson approved a \$50,000 budget in 1978 and 1979 to provide for physical improvements to make the campus as barrier-free as possible.

No academic buildings at SFA are inaccessible to disabled students. Both the University Center and University Health Center are accessible to wheelchair bound students. Long ramps surround the football stadium allowing persons in wheelchairs to participate as spectators at football games and other events. Installation of elevators or chairlifts is planned for the Griffith Fine Arts Building, Home Economics Building, Music Building and Birdwell Building. The Ralph W. Steen Library has three exterior concrete ramps, elevators with braille markings on floors and all buttons within them, door buzzers and automatic door openers.

Handicapped students obtain financial assistance and counseling through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission officed in the Birdwell Building. Dr. Fish and pro-

fessors in the Department of Counseling and Special Educational Programs provide one-to-one counseling for special services such as notetakers, interpreters, tutors, housing arrangements and caregiver services.

The statement of findings cited SFA as one of few schools in Texas that actively recruit severely disabled students. Many handicapped students transfer to SFA from Victoria Junior College. SFA is the only school in Texas which offers postsecondary education for totally deaf students. Other changes made on campus which benefit the handicapped are changes in testing methods, assignment of classes to an accessible floor or room, waiving of certain degree requirements like physical education and providing assistance with registration and in the library.

School personnel who have been actively involved in accommodating handicapped students include Pete Smith, director of housing, Ray Fenton of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Dr. Jack Nelson, director of auxiliary services. According to Dr. Fish, Texas has a history of concern for the handicapped. "It is one of the stronger sites in the nations as far as ... state vocational rehabilitation (programs)," he said. SFA is helping to provide equal educational opportunity for all who desire it. In doing so, better opportunities are being created for handicapped and nonhandicapped students alike.



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**Upper left:** Waco junior, George Beard, uses the electronic doors on the east side of the University Center.

**Above:** Marianne Cross, Kingwood senior, has been paralyzed for six years. The elementary and special education major uses the access ramp on the south end of the Birdwell Building.

**Lower right:** A van occupies this parking space reserved for vehicles displaying handicapped stickers outside the Ralph W. Steen Library.

**Left page:** Tracey Reid, a sophomore from Frederiksted, St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, acts as interpreter for hearing-impaired Marcia Nodier. Nodier came to SFA from New Orleans, La., and has used sign language since she was 13.



Madge Stallings as she appeared in the 1932 Stonefort yearbook during her sophomore year; the Rusk Building during the 1940s.



Marc Morrison

## Stallings leaves SFA after 50 years

SFA lost a familiar personality in August when Madge Stallings retired as director of the Stenographic Bureau, now called SFA Printing Services.

Mrs. Stallings marked 1984 as her 50th year as an employee of the university. However, she has been involved with SFA more than 50 years. She was a freshman business major here in 1930.

After graduating from SFA in 1933, Mrs. Stallings left Nacogdoches for a while, then returned to teach in the business department. The school was called Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's college then. Besides teaching, she kept the minutes for committee meetings in the various departments on campus. Three buildings comprised the university in those days: the Rusk Building, the Austin Building and Bateman Gymnasium.

In 1941 Mrs. Stallings became director of the new Stenographic Bureau. She was secretary to the faculty and along with some students did much of the typing for the faculty.

Mrs. Stallings remembers Nacogdoches, circa 1930, as "small enough that you knew everybody in town." She estimates that SFA enrollment was about 500 when she was a student here.

Why did Mrs. Stallings never move away from Nacogdoches? As she said, "This is home." She met her husband, Jim, here. They married in 1936.


Mrs. Stallings is modest about her work at the University but says of her 70 years of life: "I've passed that point where you go bragging about it (your age)."



Marc Morrison

A wealth of knowledge about SFA can be gained as Mrs. Stallings relates changes on campus over the years. Most students didn't have cars and few had much money in the 1930s, Mrs. Stallings said.

The school had no college center so many activities were held in homes or at the country club. The Austin Building had a social room where the fiscal office is today, but according to Mrs. Stallings, social activities were closely monitored by the dean of women, whose office opened into the social room.

Mrs. Stallings says she enjoyed her years at SFA because she had "nice people to work with and nice people to work for." No doubt, many people feel the same way about her. 



Alumni Association



# Washing clothes – more than a weekly chore

by Cathy Dudley

One of the least favorite activities all college students face is washing a week's accumulation of dirty clothes. Rachel Dement, a native of Nacogdoches, has been washing clothes for SFA students for 22 years and hasn't grown tired of it yet.

"I like it (washing clothes). I feel like I'm being useful to people. I like young people," she said.

Mrs. Dement, who prefers to be called Rachel, began doing laundry for a living in November 1962, at the Quick Clean Center that was located beside Okay Food Store on Raguet Street.

The center was replaced by a game room and Rachel set up a smaller laundry service in a portable building outside her mobile home on Melrose Road.

Her first SFA customers were members of the Lumberjack football team. She soon began washing for Theta Chi fraternity and then for all the fraternities.

Rachel washed for 25 to 50 people a day, five days a week at the Quick Clean Center. Since starting her laundry service at her home she says she washes and dries clothes for about 20 to 60 people a week. The idea of washing that many clothes to make a living would not inspire most people.

However, Rachel sincerely enjoys it. As she said, "When you like what you're doing, you don't really get tired of doing it. The more kids I see and the more dirty clothes they bring, the happier I am."

Besides earning her a living, the laundry service fulfills some personal needs. "College kids," she said, "are my therapy. I tell them my problems and they tell me their problems."

"They are more than customers to me. They're like family. Does that sound strange?" Rachel asked. Because she tries to treat all her customers alike, she has formed some special friendships over the years.

One student used to come in the Quick Clean Center and do his own clothes. He never spoke to her. She asked his friends what he had against her, but they didn't know.

Rachel began waving to him from her car every time she saw him on North Street and made a point of speaking to him when he came in the laundry.

She told one of his friends, "I'm going

to make an enemy or a friend of him." Her perseverance paid off. Today he calls her his "second mom."

There are numerous college students who see Rachel as a second mom, a sister or a friend. She says she has given students advice on everything from squabbles with parents and girlfriends to relationships with professors.

She said, "Some people say college students are bad but I haven't found it to be true."

Rachel's optimism about people is evident in her statement: "I look for the best in them. No matter who you deal with, if you remind them of their good points, they'll work on their bad ones."

Sometimes counseling and advising keep her from working, but Rachel says this doesn't bother her. She encourages students to do what makes them happy — even if a decision causes conflict with their parents.

A student whom she still hears from wanted to become a highway patrolman, but his family wanted him to attend SFA and enter the family business. She says, "I didn't want to go against his parents' wishes, but I encouraged him to be his own person."

The student became a patrolman and still enjoys it. Rachel believes parents often misunderstand their children. "I know, I have boys of my own," she said.

Rachel has always charged her customers for the cost of washing and drying, plus, as she says, "whatever it's worth to them as a tip." All her customers get free hangers and a great big smile.

She said, "If they've got the money to pay that week, they pay, and if they don't, they charge it."

One of the greatest compliments she gets every year is an invitation to the Parents' Day activities at the Theta Chi house. Some of the parents are very eager to meet her. "They say, 'I'd like to know who Rachel is. All I ever hear is Rachel, Rachel, Rachel,'" she said, smiling.

Sitting in her recliner in her comfortable mobile home, Rachel said, "Can you imagine how many kids I've washed clothes for?" She still gets cards and gifts from former SFA students on holidays. Alumni often call



James Rossman

her and drop by to see her when they come to Nacogdoches for Homecoming.

When the Quick Clean Center closed, Rachel eventually equipped the portable building with two washers and two dryers.

She now works as a kitchen assistant in the Early Childhood Laboratory from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and washes students' clothes in the afternoon. She had hoped to work close to the University again and now she is.

Rachel said, "By trying to treat people as good as I can, I have gotten the same in return. 'Bread cast upon the waters never comes back void.' "





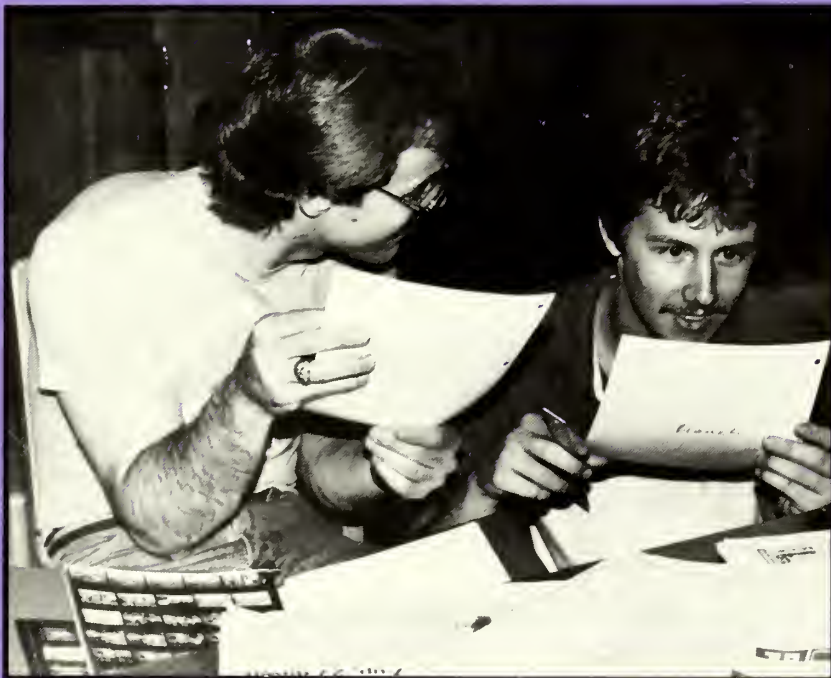


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**At right:** Advertising staff member Jill Koehler and ad manager Carol Jones dummy an ad the night before the newspaper comes out.

**Lower right:** Tina Benson, student publications adviser, says her job is rewarding as she watches people gain confidence and the belief that they can do things well. Here she pauses to listen to a student.

**Below:** Photographer David Branch and Nick Wolda, sports editor, choose photos from a proof sheet.



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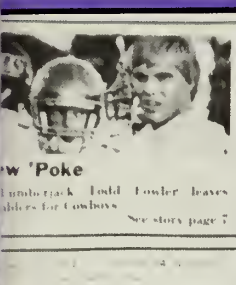


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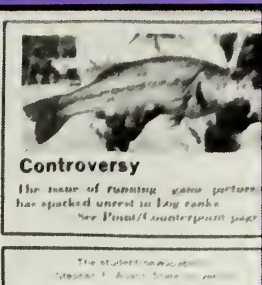
# Visual changes enliven The Pine Log

By Cathy Dudley



**New 'Poke'**  
Lumberjack Todd Fowler leaves  
shivers for Cowboys  
See story page 7

# The Pine Log



**Controversy**  
The issue of running game returns  
has sparked unrest in Log ranks  
See Pine Log controversy page

## Student held Huntsville; fate

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Flight for life

LifeFlight V helicopter took off Wednesday afternoon from the intramural fields. The helicopter carried 3-month-old William Trent Clark to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. The baby was born seven weeks premature and had been in Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital.

## Ag Pond fowl die reasons disputed

By Shirley Stroud  
Staff Reporter

About 30 ducks that once lived on the Ag Pond died during the summer, according to James Harkness, director of the Physical Plant. The ducks were moved by physical plant employees to a pond owned by Bill Weaver when the Ag Pond was drained to allow for ground breaking and foundation pouring for a new dormitory. Weaver, a retired employee of the Physical Plant, has a leased-in pond near his home at 211 Ferndale St.

In the early stages of planning for the new dormitory, Dorm 20 located just north of Vroom Hall, plans were made to move the Ag Pond ducks to an appropriate place.

"I assumed this was being done," Dr. William R. Johnson, university president, said.

"I had read in The Pine Log that the pond was going to be drained," Shelley Hamblin, secretary in the English department, said.

"My opponent is already neck-deep in debt to the special interest groups that promote goals which are alien to the traditional values of our state," he said.

Gramm said he thought it was "kind of silly" for Duggett to be comparing the Senate race to the fight between David and Goliath.

"Especially when he's a millionaire and I'm the only one in the race who says that if I lose, I'm going back to College Station to teach."

"It's an interesting biblical connection when you look at the kind of support he is getting from the gay rights groups."

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"I went back two weeks later  
...and the ducks were still there,"  
...she said. "I saw some dead ducks  
...and some looking for food."

"I called Mrs. Hall (Marcel  
...Hall, humane society) at 1 o'clock  
...and by 2:30, the physical plant  
...employees were out trying to  
...catch the ducks," Hamblin said.

Concern for the ducks was ex-  
...pressed by various people among  
...them, some members of the  
...humane society.

"I got a call on the 15th of May  
...from Bonnie Wright," Betty  
...Anne Taylor, member of the  
...board of directors of the humane  
...society, said. "She had taken her

See Ducks

## Eggs to jam Coliseum

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## Senate candidate campaigns

By Scott Miller  
Staff Reporter

Two Republican candidates for Congress brought their campaigns to Nacogdoches Wednesday. Congressman Phil Gramm, from College Station, who is running for the Senate, spoke Wednesday afternoon at the Last Texas Regional Airport. Louis Duggett, who is running for the House of Representatives, spoke Wednesday night in the Kennedy Auditorium.

Gramm told a crowd of supporters his Democratic opponent, Lloyd Duggett is running a campaign that is being funded by

"big spending special interest groups," Gramm said. "Duggett, Mondale team" supported tax increases to help pay off debt to "big Eastern labor unions and gay rights organizations."

Gramm unveiled a 13-foot computer printout which he said was a list of the campaign contributors to Duggett's campaign. He said the list represented \$250,000 of labor contributions, \$24,000 from the Council for a Livable World, a Boston, Mass., anti-defense organization and \$700,000 from gay-lesbian groups. Gramm did not say how much of the list was comprised of individual donations.

"My opponent is already neck-deep in debt to the special interest groups that promote goals which are alien to the traditional values of our state," he said.

Gramm said he thought it was "kind of silly" for Duggett to be comparing the Senate race to the fight between David and Goliath.

"Especially when he's a millionaire and I'm the only one in the race who says that if I lose, I'm going back to College Station to teach."

"It's an interesting biblical connection when you look at the kind of support he is getting from the gay rights groups."

See Gramm page 3

## Professor views World War from work camps, schools

Paul Gray

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Hitler's armies poured across Poland's western borders on Sept. 1, 1939. Recalling his first impressions, Dr. Blinn says, "Many Ukrainians actually welcomed the division, primarily because of Hitler's past talk of an independent Ukrainian nation. As for myself, I was simply happy I didn't have to learn any more Polish or take unnecessary off-Poles when I spoke my native language," he said.

But when Dr. Blinn was told it was the Russians who were coming, his optimism faded fast, he says.

Blinn had a chance to com-plate high school, the idea of war was again changed. In a pre-emptive attack, Hitler's forces

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They also brought a new version of higher education. They brought their own type of educa- tion. They didn't have univer- sities, they called them technical schools and I was interested in the school of forestry. Dr. Blinn said.

To qualify for technical educa- tion, a student needed a year's work experience. So in 1942 Dr. Blinn got a job as an apprentice working in the forest around his school in Lwow, Ukraine, a province of the Soviet Union.

After one year of compulsory manual work, an apprentice of the national socialist German regime, Dr. Blinn was permitted to enroll in the forestry school.

"I can not imagine a university where a Polish professor was lecturing in German to the Ukrai- nian students where neither the professor nor the students knew enough German."

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By 1943, the Russians and the Allies had broken the back of the German army. The lines of war were drastically changing and the German soon gave the order for Dr. Blinn's school to be evacuated. He and others from the school were sent in retreat with the German army.

While we were being relocated to detention camps in Austria, we were attacked by many partisan factions, and it was not long until we were relocated again to western Austria for about a semester and a half, he recalls.

From Austria, school was out, and Dr. Blinn as a forced laborer, cut wood and dug anti-tank ditches.

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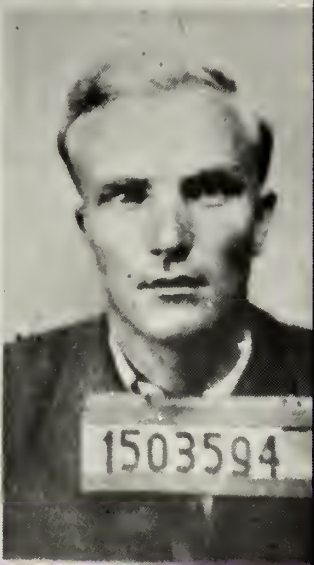
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Marc Morrison

"The credibility of The Pine Log is at its all-time highest," editor Jeff Prince said in September. "There are always mistakes, but it's better than it used to be."

The Pine Log really changed faces in the fall when the front page layout was modernized. Prince was interested at first in changing the name of the newspaper to SFA Today but he says, "It would have been such a hassle and upset to so many people that it wasn't worth it."

SFA has had a student newspaper since the college was founded. Of course, the subsequent years have seen many changes in journalism. However, Prince says the visual changes in The Pine Log were made hoping that students would read the stories and appreciate them more. He emphasized the importance of quality writing and research of stories.

Of all the people in the journalism curriculum at SFA, a huge majority don't work on the paper. It isn't a good idea to enter the profession without the experience of working on the Pine Log, as a staff member or free-lancer, according to Prince.

The Pine Log staff is dedicated to covering news on campus and in the community. "Anybody who lives in Nacogdoches should be concerned with the community," Prince said. The staff had 28 members in the fall, including Tina Benson, student publications adviser. The staff includes not only reporters and writers but also photographers, an artist and an advertising staff.

"I give generous listening to anybody who offers criticism (of The Pine Log)," Prince said. His own criticism of the newspaper has led him to make "You Said It" a part of every issue. "You Said It" is a column of personal interviews of SFA students in which they state their opinion on a current news situation. Another addition to the newspaper is a crossword puzzle which runs on Fridays.

The Pine Log offers experience to students studying journalism. It keeps students aware of the campus and of themselves. Have you read it lately?



# Construction continues



Jim Rossman



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**This page** — Top: A construction worker operates a bulldozer outside the Griffith Fine Arts Building.

Lower left: Dorm 20 is scoped out by a surveyor.

Above: The new liberal arts building, Ferguson North.

Opposite page — Upper left: The Early Childhood

Laboratory was completed in the fall.

Upper right: This view of construction on Dorm 20 reflects its proximity to the Ad Pond.

Bottom: The Nursing, Math and Science Building was completed in the fall of 1983.





Jim Rossman

The Nursing, Math and Science Building, which first held classes in the fall of 1983, has 65,000 square feet on its three floors, the first of which houses nursing facilities. The second floor has math classrooms, and the third holds offices and a library for the math department. The building also houses a 2,000 square foot planetarium which the physics department operates.

With the opening of the Early Childhood Laboratory came new classes and many more students for that department. The building has three areas for teaching children, a classroom, a kitchen and a resource room, which holds audio-visual equipment and a library. The number of early childhood courses offered leaped from six to 19 when this building

opened.

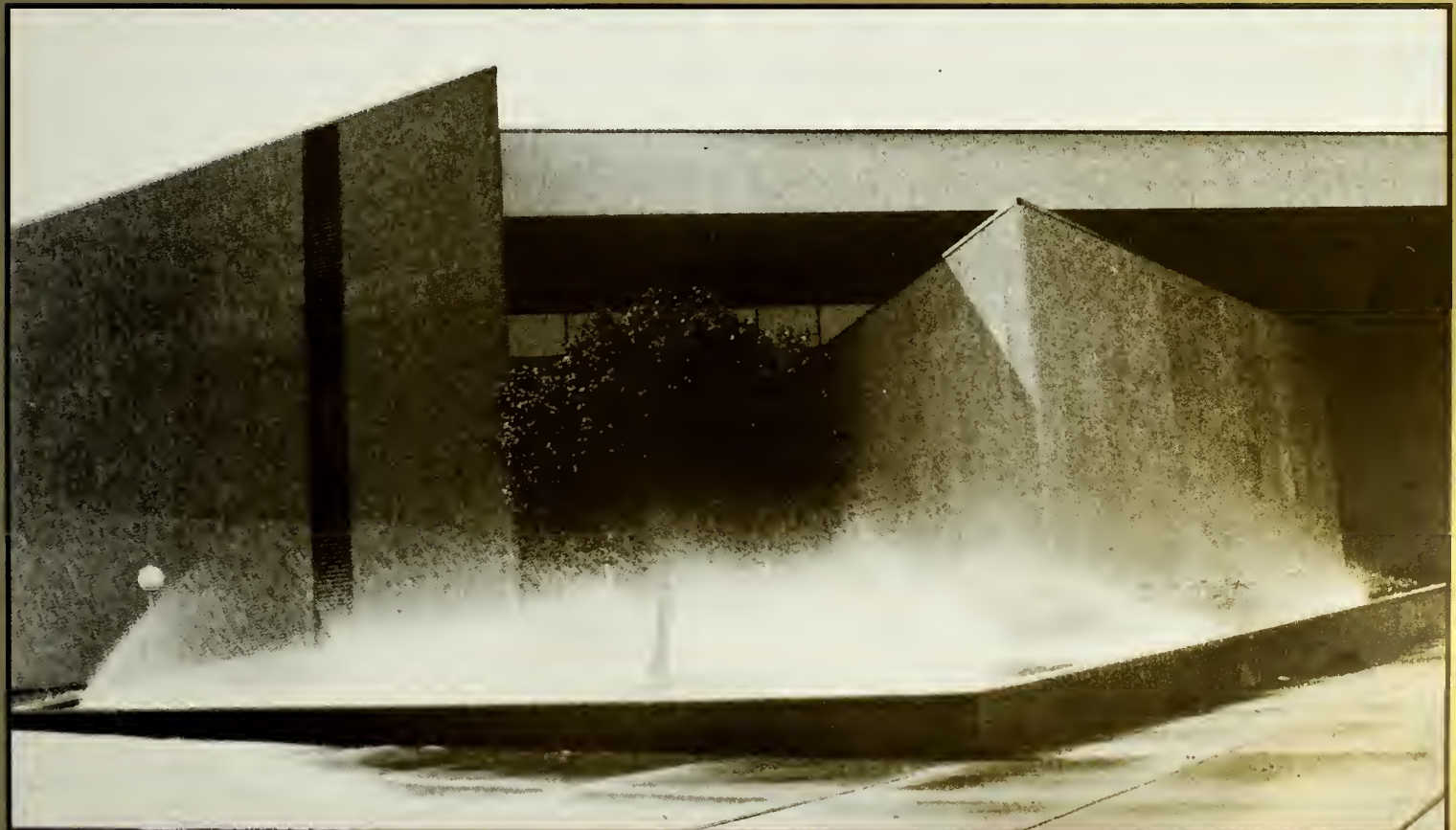
Ferguson North, the new liberal arts building, greatly increased the space available for such required classes as English, history and political science. When this building was completed, offices were moved into it to provide more classroom space in the older building. In addition to offices, the new building also holds two lecture halls.

Renovation of the Griffith Fine Arts Building included remodeling the auditorium and reworking the air circulation system.

Dorm 20 represents an innovative approach to student housing in that some of its rooms are planned to accommodate wheel chairs, and a hall down the center of the building holds the electrical wires and plumbing.



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## Guest Artist Series presents Chet Atkins

by Darrell Gregory

When I was a little kid I thought Chet Atkins invented the guitar. Now I know he did.

A near capacity crowd came out on a rainy Friday night and poured into SFA's Grand Ballroom to watch the master weave simple melodies into a fabric of multi-faceted sounds the way only he has done for 30 years.

Speaking briefly before the show with perhaps the world's foremost guitarist, I found him to be a soft-spoken, reticent man.

"I'm not in the kind of shape I was in the past, because I don't play for the public as much now," he said modestly. "But I don't think I embarrass myself."

He certainly did not. There may be a modicum of obscure classical guitarists who are technically better than Chet

Atkins, and there are probably a few popular players now as good. But Atkins made all this stuff up before many of them were born. He led the way, and everyone who has picked up a guitar in the last 20 years has felt his influence.

"Mr. Guitar," a Tennessean who rode his guitar out of a backward, poverty-ridden life onto a Nashville throne, played both the classical guitar (solo, sitting on a stool) and his beautiful maroon Gretsch electric (accompanied by a four-piece band) for an adoring audience.

Watching his amazing fingers do their elaborate, meticulous work made it hard for me to concentrate fully on the sound. So I closed my eyes a few times and realized just how very good he is.

"Black Mountain Rag," "Orange

Blossom Special," "Yakity Axe" and "Swedish Rhapsody" were all there. He divided his performance between country classics and classical classics. Real Hillbilly, huh?

"There are always newspaper critics in the audience and they listen for mistakes," Atkins said, "so I always make a few." He did have a few inconspicuous lapses in the musical heart of the moment.

But the fact is, Chet Atkins, who just turned 60, was a legend before many of us were born. And his slips were justly hidden from my admiring ears.

guest  
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series





**Back row:** Mary Paterson, Tom Mayhew, John Goodall, Dr. Richard Coolidge, Dr. Cody Garner, Jeanette Ensley, Andrew Parr and Linda Parr.  
**Front row:** Sharon Ault, Charles Gavin and Shirley Watterston.

Photos by James Rossman



by Tom Mayhew, assistant professor of music.

"Legende" by Henri Wieniawski combined the violin, played by Jeanette Ensley, and the piano, played by Mary Paterson.

Soprano Sharon Ault, assistant in-

and instructor John Goodall on the oboe was next on the program.

The lilting bass of Dr. Cody Garner, who performed the recitative, "I rage, I melt, I burn!" and the aria, "O ruddier than the cherry" by Handel, highlighted the middle of the recital.

Dr. Richard Coolidge had his composition "Three Songs of Night" performed by Charles Gavin on the horn and Shirley Watterston on the piano. Dr. Coolidge is professor of music.

The last performance of the evening was prefaced with a poem, "Ondine" read by Dr. Garner. Andrew Parr played the piano complement to the poem.

The Music Faculty Recital is only one of many performances presented by students and faculty in the music


"Musicians are a little different. We need to perform. We're willing to share that with others," said Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the music department. The best of the different gave a crowd-pleasing performance September 24 in the Music Recital Hall.

The faculty recital fulfilled what Dr. Miller calls one of the missions of the music department — to give the culture of the community a new dimension.

The recital began with a piano composition by Chopin, elegantly performed

structor in music, sang "Tacea la Notte Placida Il Travatore" by G. Verdi to the piano accompaniment of Shirley Watterston.

Francis Poulenc's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" with Linda Parr at the piano

department every year. It is, however, a marvelous showcase of the talents of the music faculty. 

## Music faculty performs



## All Hail to SFA

Oh future bright 'neath the Purple and White.

All hail to SFA.

'Mid Texas pines we have found peaceful shrines

Where every month is May.

Long live our Alma Mater, Honor to thee for aye.

As years unfold, happy mem'ries we'll hold,

All hail to SFA.



Kent McGowan

# HOMECOMING 1984





Lauren Davis



Jim Rossman



David Branch

Homecoming activities for 1984 took place Oct. 17 through 20.

**Top** — Bearing torches under the starry sky, students marched to the intramural fields to light the bonfire. **Left** — Flames burst into the evening air in the bonfire's prelude to the pep rally for the Homecoming football game. **Above** — Betty Iglinsky, Alumni Association secretary, coordinates Homecoming activities for alumni. Here she directs the Homecoming court in preparation for the halftime ceremony at the football game.





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**Top** — Several of the 117 units in the Homecoming Parade line up near downtown Nacogdoches. **Right** — Brownie Girl Scouts sit wide-eyed as they prepare to ride in the parade. **Lower left** — The Troup High School Band shows off its marching form on Main Street. **Lower right** — The helicopter carrying the Homecoming king and queen lands amid purple smoke.



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**Above** — Rain poured on the colorful umbrellas of the crowd at the Homecoming football game. **Top left** — The Lumberjacks and the Colonels of Nicholls State University fought rainy weather to a final score

of NSU-25, SFA — 21. **Right** — President Johnson stands in the rain with Homecoming Queen Carolyn Cox and Homecoming King Hudson Holmes.



# Association supports Homecoming

By Susan Wilbur

Organized in 1928, the Alumni Association now has over 2,000 life members from the class of 1925 through the class of 1984. An active force on campus in the University Center helps to promote fellowship among former students and to promote our university and its students.

Students and ex-students may join the Alumni Association by paying a one-time life membership fee. SFA students and graduates who have been out for one year or less may join for \$150. The fee for exes who have been out for more than one year is \$200 and couples may join for \$300. These membership dues are placed into an account used to provide scholarships for SFA students.

The SFA Alumni Association scholarship fund surpassed the \$1 million mark in January of 1984. The interest accrued from this fund was used to award some \$75,000 to \$100,000 in scholarships to SFA students this year.

Life members of the association receive a bi-monthly magazine containing information about SFA and its current and former students. In addition to publishing the "Sawdust," the association maintains addresses of former student and sponsors Homecoming in coordination with the Student Government Association and UC Programs.

Betty Iglinsky, secretary for the Alumni Association for approximately nine years, coordinates Homecoming

activities. Mrs. Iglinsky begins work on Homecoming events weeks before the actual day arrives. She reserves spaces and designates times for events such as the Distinguished Alumni Banquet, the Alumn Dance, the silent auction and other activities for the exes. She also coordinates halftime activities at the football game with the Lumberjack band. Although these tasks are time consuming, she enjoys her work. "I enjoy it; I like it. I thoroughly enjoy working with the people; that's my favorite part," Mrs. Iglinsky said.

Approximately 27,000 ex-students were invited back for Homecoming activities October 19 and 20 this year. A golf tournament at Woodland Hills Golf Course started the activities for the exes.

Dr. William F. Ross, class of 1950, and Mrs. Joyce Bright Swearingen, class of 1943, were chosen as the Distinguished Alumni for 1984. Dr. Ross and Mrs. Swearingen were presented with these awards at the Distinguished Alumni Banquet in the UC Grand Ballroom.


A silent auction was held in the Starlite Ballroom to raise funds for the association scholarship program. In a silent auction, bids on items are written and turned in at an appointed time. When the bids have been tabulated, the purchasers are announced. About \$6,000 was raised at 1983's Silent Auction. This year's goal was \$10,000.

Exes were invited to the UC Grand Ballroom for the Distinguished Alumni Banquet Oct. 19, following the Distinguished Alumni Reception and Silent Auction. The banquet ended the Homecoming activities for the day. Alumni Association for approximately

The Early Bird Breakfast for all alumni and the Lettermen's Breakfast for all former SFA lettermen started the second day of Homecoming activities.

The traditional Homecoming Parade Saturday morning and the Alumni Barbeque roused spirits for the Lumberjack football game against Nicholls State University. After the game all alumni, faculty and friends were invited to attend the Alabama concert at the SFA Coliseum and the Alumni Dance at the Fredonia Inn's Banita Ballroom.

Bob Sitton, class of 1960 and executive director of the SFA Alumni Association, urges all SFA exes as well as students to make a lifetime pledge to SFASU by purchasing a life membership in the association. Dr. Wayne Slagle, associate professor of biology, was presented with the Distinguished Professor for 1984 award at the May Graduation exercises. The Alumni Association sponsors this award.

When one considers the scholarships, awards, honors, activities, and student fellowship the association provides, one understands how important an organization such as the Alumni Association is to SFA. 



Marc Morrison





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Carol Thumler



Kent McGowan



## Welcome to Mr. Rogers' neighborhood

Natural beauty on the SFA campus is a product of a trained ornamental horticulturalist, Horticulture Club members and dedicated groundskeepers. Robert Rogers graduated with a degree in ornamental horticulture from Texas A&M University and is head of the grounds department at SFA.

"I really enjoy my job here; it gives me the opportunity to be more creative than any job I held in private practice," Rogers said.

Rogers had his own business for 17 years before joining the grounds department at SFA. The grounds department had originally been a part of the grounds and transportation department. The two departments were divided, leaving a vacancy for head of grounds.

"When the position became available, I was interested in it," Rogers said.

Rogers' interest in flowers extends back to his father. "My father had an avid interest in azaleas and camellias, and some of his interest rubbed off on me," he said.

"I never stop studying, I keep up with all of the new material in the field and constantly attend seminars," Rogers said.

The SFA campus has hundreds of varieties of plants. Some are permanent, those which will last year round and some are seasonal, those that will grow for only one season.

"We get almost 100 percent of our seasonal plants from a cooperation program with the Horticulture Club, headed





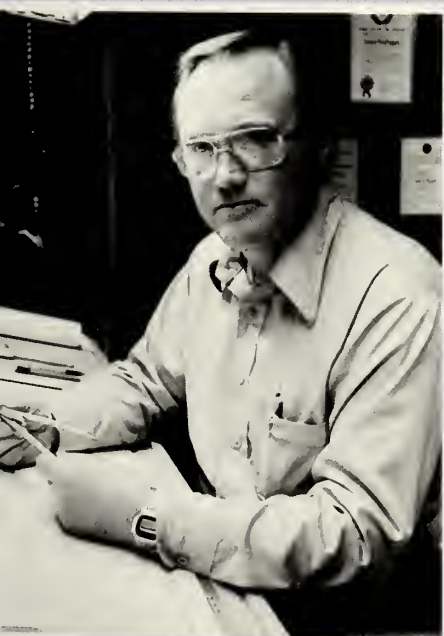
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Robert Rogers

by Dr David Creech. It allows a lot of production control on my part and provides great experience for students," Rogers said.

The grounds department works in cooperation with the club to conduct experimentation with plants. The Horticulture club has a trials plot in which many different types of seasonal plants are planted to see what will perform best in this area.

The campus has many different types of trees that the grounds personnel must maintain. "Our goal for the fall and winter is to increase the number of dogwood, crepe myrtle, crab apple and other flowering trees," Rogers said.

"Certain plants will grow where others will not," he said, "and, some

seed catalogs say on the package, all plants would grow wonderfully wherever you plant them," Rogers said. "That's just not the case; various plants do better in some parts of the world than others."

A constant challenge for the grounds department is trying to make the flowers bloom before students go home for the summer. By planting different varieties earlier than others and combining their colors, the grounds department hopes that students will be able to see them before they go away for vacation."

"I think probably the greatest satisfaction comes from the people telling me how nice the campus looks." Rogers said.

— Lynn Colgin

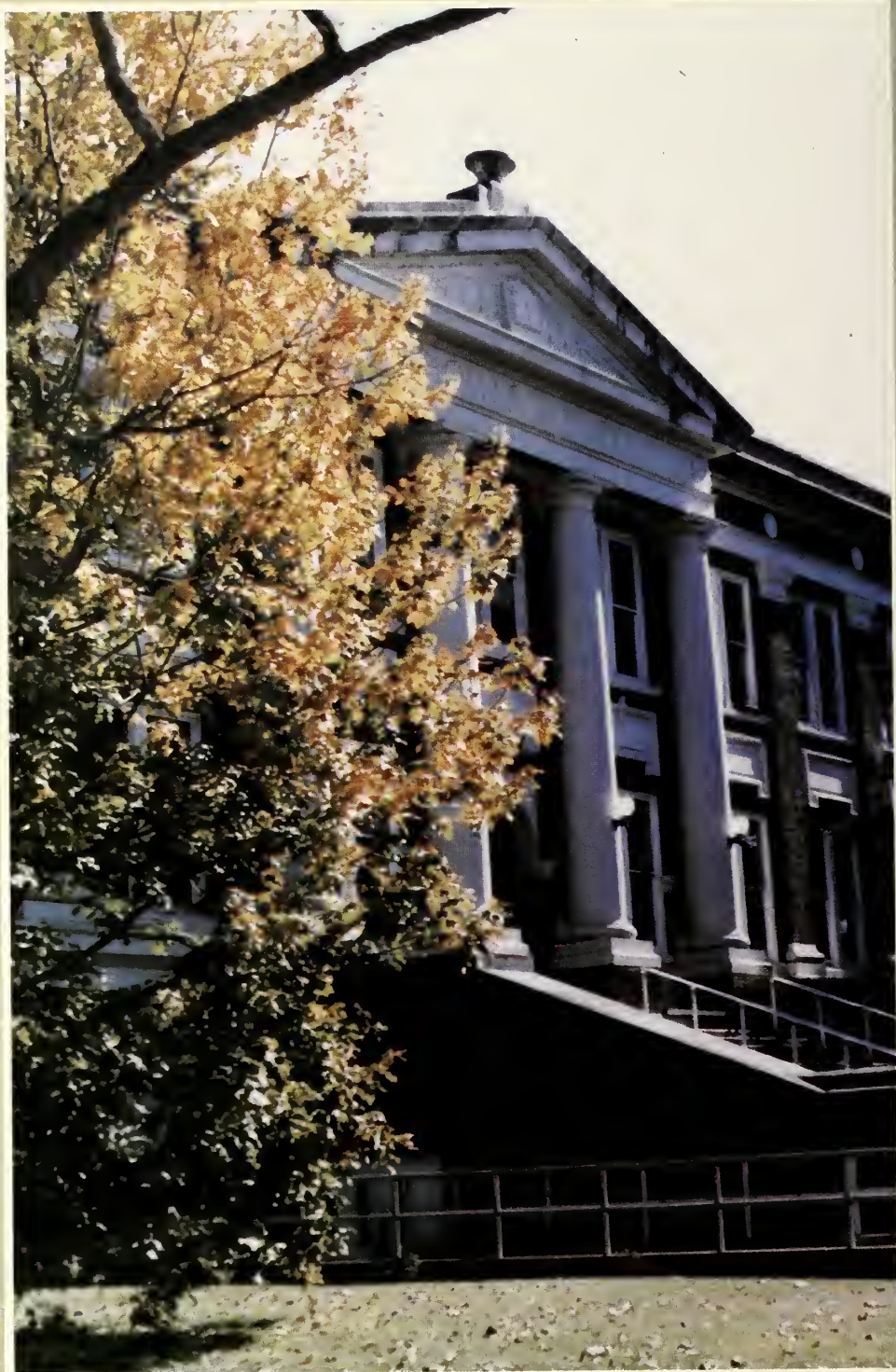


# Colors paint campus red

Reflections of the seasons grace the campus throughout the year. In the fall crisp air accompanies hues of gold, red, orange and brown. Winter paints the stark dormant trees and evergreens against glowing sunsets.

With the arrival of spring lively purples, reds and yellows dot corners and beds in rows of tulips and pansies. The smell of freshly cut grass and spray of water sprinklers heralds summer.

As William Wordsworth once said, "Come forth into the light of things, let nature be your teacher."



Kent McGowan



Jim Stotts





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Lauren Davis



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**“To everything there is a a season  
and a time to every purpose  
under heaven . . .”**





Meg Jocks



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# Class restores tree

By Beth Choate

Even as many people prepare for careers in the computer age, a select group of people is working to save monuments of the past through repairing and restoring trees that, for one reason or another, are unhealthy.

Last fall a small forestry class accepted the challenge of trying to save a 150-year-old oak tree on campus. The tree, located on Wilson Drive between Starr Apartments and the tennis courts, was more than three-fourths dead when the students began working to save it. Water had run down limbs, collecting in the center of the tree where limbs meet the trunk, making conditions favorable for rot.

The class began by cutting at least two-thirds of the dying tree in a process called dehorning, Dr. Victor Bilan, professor of forestry, said. Dead parts on the top and sides were cut, and fungicides and insecticides were used to avert disease. Students sealed the cuts with paint as

another precaution against disease.

Rot was removed from the center of the tree, and the resulting cavity was sealed with a cement cap supported by hardware cloth. The cap should prevent water from getting into the tree.

The class also removed dead bark and wood from the trunk of the tree. Hardware cloth molded and stapled to the trunk formed a framework on which class members applied cement to form a seal.

The students used their hands to put the cement into place to avoid getting too much cement through the hardware cloth. The extra weight of too much cement would be unhealthy for the tree, Dr. Bilan said.

By removing dead parts and repairing the cuts and cavities, the class hopes to help rejuvenate the tree.

"It looks to me, unless something unusual happens, the tree will be alive next spring," Bilan said.



Meg Jocks

**Upper Left:** Terry Hackett, Houston senior, uses tin snips to cut hardware cloth. **Upper right:** Bryan Dietart, San Antonio senior, Terry Hackett, Skip Calkins, graduate student, and James Powers (in tree), Houston senior, display team effort in repairing the tree. **Above:** Henk Meij, Corpus Christi graduate, Skip Calkins and Lee Pelton, El Paso senior, mold hardware cloth to fit the gap without bark.



# Classes study jewelry as art form

By Carol Fougerat

For the past 20 years, the SFA art department has offered instruction in the making of jewelry. Jewelry making is not only fun, but also an art which can lead to profit.

According to James Snyder, professor of art, jewelry making is taught as an art form rather than as a business. "Students learn what goes into making a piece of jewelry — the thought process," Snyder said. "It's different from all other art forms."

Snyder began making jewelry through a course in college. He teaches the jewelry courses with Bert Rees, associate professor of art. Rees owned a jewelry store in Austin for 15 years and decided to come to SFA as a painter. Both professors teach a variety of courses.

There are two multi-level jewelry-making courses offered through the art

department. The first course is fabrication, where students learn the basics of design and manufacturing. At this level students are taught sawing, cutting, filing, finishing and stone setting. "Fabrication is the forming and various methods of metal manipulation," Snyder said.

Students use a variety of metals and other materials in making their jewelry. The materials range from basic telephone wire to diamond. Some of the most common materials used are gold, silver, brass, copper, nickel and combinations of these. The individual supplies all the tools needed.

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**"Students learn what goes into making a piece of jewelry — the thought process."**

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The second class involves casting. Casting is learning the basics of construction of a variety of metals. In the upper levels, students learn stone cutting and complex construction of jewelry pieces.

"The thing that seems to shy people from taking the courses is the cost; however, it's not that expensive. It really depends on the materials you want to use," Snyder said.



David Branch



David Branch

**Left:** Beth Thacker, Lake Cherokee senior, works on a "lost way" process in the jewelry-making class.

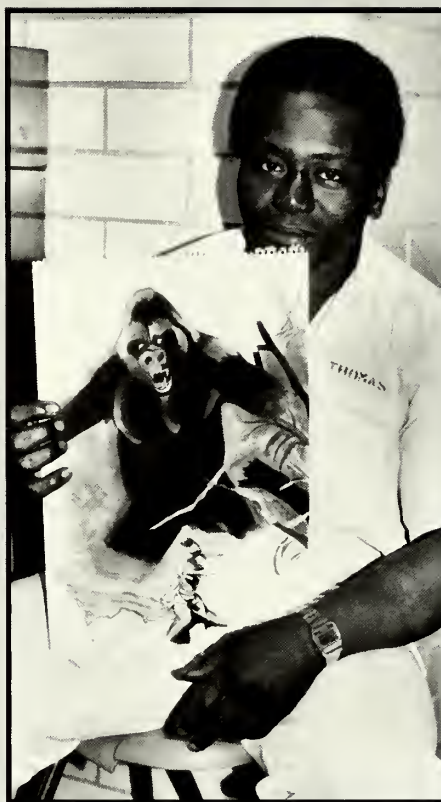
**Above:** James R. Snyder, professor of art, shows wax used in the manufacture of jewelry to Brenda Baker, Humble sophomore.





Jeff Prince

*"I'm learning.  
This is keeping  
my mind from  
going to waste."  
— David Morris.*



Jeff Prince

*"I see the world  
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— Maurice  
Thomas*

## College in prison impacts 2 lives

By Jeff Prince

It was November 1978 when David Morris, then 21, was sentenced to life for murder and sent to Coffield State Penitentiary.

Morris turns 28 this month. He is eligible for parole in 1997. Taking classes to keep his mind active, Morris said he hopes to graduate this spring with a degree in office administration.

"The degree itself is not that important," he said. "If and when I get out of here, I'll have to go back to school to get the degree I want. This is just something to do. Something to keep my mind from stagnating."

"But," Morris said, "there has never been a male member of the Morris family that graduated from college, so it's going to be a big deal for me and my parents, even if I am in prison. They've helped me a lot, here and when I was in the free world."

"You see people walking around here and their idea of doing something is going to work, coming in and watching TV or playing dominoes all night," he said. "I'm

learning. This is keeping my mind from going to waste."

Morris said he hopes to begin work on a master's degree after graduation. Morris works in the prison commissary from 2 to 10 p.m., five days a week. He hopes to become a lawyer one day — "Most people in here want to be lawyers."

Morris said he reads, writes letters and does school work until 2 p.m. when he goes to work. When he finishes work at 10 p.m., he eats, listens to the radio, reads, writes, studies and goes to bed about 1 a.m.

Morris said he survives his situation by living "day to day."

Maurice Thomas came back from Vietnam in 1972 after two years service. "I was just sick of things," he said. "I kept letting things bottle up and bottle up until it would just explode. That's what got me here."

Sent to Coffield eight years ago, Thomas is up for parole now and said he will know by the middle of November if he

will be released.

Thomas earned an associate art degree at Coffield. He does portraits of his family, other prisoners' family members or girlfriends, or anything in his mind he wants on paper. He charges about \$25 to do a portrait for another prisoner.

After Thomas gets out of prison, he said he wants to work as a welder and do portraits for extra money to support his wife and two children.

Thomas was convicted of murder eight years ago after he killed a man during a fight over a girl in a disco parking lot.

Thomas said his court-appointed lawyer didn't help him, and his character witnesses ended up hurting more than helping him during the trial.

"I see the world in a whole different perspective since I've been taking classes here," he said. "The part of learning that most helped me was the psychological part of learning about myself. I'm conditioning my mind so I can control myself when I get out of here." 🍌



# Professor obtains law degree

By Cathy Dudley

Elizabeth Deanne Malpass remembers one of the first books she read was a history of the world. She opened the book to a passage on Alexander the Great and soon after began reading everything she could find about the ancient world. Since that time she has come to believe that history gives a meaning and pattern to life and experience.

Dr. Malpass says that before the age of 20 she had not considered a career in teaching. She was working on her master's degree when she was asked to replace a teacher at the University of Miami who was ill. Her mother's great uncle is the only other university teacher in her family.

As an undergraduate at William and Mary College in Virginia, Dr. Malpass majored in English and history. From William and Mary she went to the

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**"Law is sort of my tennis."**

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University of Miami where she received a master of arts degree in history and was an instructor for a year. After working about two years in the aviation business during which time she began traveling outside the United States, Dr. Malpass went to Texas Christian

University to work on a doctoral degree in history. She attended TCU on a teaching fellowship and graduated in 1969 after receiving a Richardson Foundation Grant for study in London.

About her interest in history she says, "My answer is so unintellectual that it's appalling. I love it. I've heard all sorts of more practical reasons." Dr. Malpass says the size and location of Nacogdoches appealed to her when she joined the SFA faculty in 1969. However, the role of teacher remains only one side of this many-faceted professor. Within her lies a student, not only of history, but also of a foundation of history — law.

The logic of the law appealed to her and as a historian she wanted to learn more about the constitutional and



Lauren Davis


Dr. E. Deanne Malpass speaks to her British history class in Room 124, Liberal Arts North. The course is audio-visual, incorporating slides from Dr. Malpass's travels.

legal evolution of Britain. Her desire to become a lawyer sent her back and forth to the South Texas College of Law in Houston for two years while she continued to teach full time. "Nobody made me do it," she says. "Law is sort of my tennis." Dr. Malpass received her degree in the spring.

As an associate professor in the Department of History, Dr. Malpass

teaches courses on western civilization, the Vikings, a topical course: Winston Churchill and the 20th Century, and graduate seminars. Since the fall she has taught a survey of British history in which she incorporates lectures with slides of England and Western Europe. Although she received her law degree this spring, Dr. Malpass doesn't plan to give up teaching. She will be a summer-

time lawyer, she says.

With a twinkle in her eye she adds, "Next year I plan to go to medical school in Galveston. At 65 I might join the Peace Corps and really do something different." Such statements are symbolic of Dr. Malpass's approach to life. As she says, "I don't care much for disinterested compassion." 



# KSAU celebrates 10 years at SFA

By Cathy Dudley

SFA's radio station, KSAU, celebrates its 10th anniversary this spring. The station was licensed and began broadcasting with 1000 watts in 1975 after meeting the Federal Communication Commission's qualifications.

The station provides an alternative to Nacogdoches radio listeners, assistant manager Tracey Henderson, said. The station is non-commercial which means the staff must discover community problems and needs and coordinate pro-

*"The station provides an alternative..."*

gramming to solve those problems and meet recognized needs.

Students work at the station as newscasters, disc jockeys and in various other capacities through a practicum class, Communication 319. Twenty-six students earned academic credit working at KSAU in the fall. The spring staff consisted of 32 students. Students must take Audio Production Techniques before they can enroll in 319. Upon completion of the prerequisite each student is licensed by the FCC. Besides the practicum class and volunteers, the station does have paid positions including: station manager, assistant station manager and news director. Jason Anderson was news director in the fall and spring.

While Dr. Robert T. Ramsey, associate professor of communication, provided the impetus for the creation of the station, Dr. William J. Oliver, associate professor of communication, has been the faculty adviser for nine years. The station's Monday through Friday fall line-up included a Classical Hour from 1 to 2 p.m., a program of easy listening vocals and instrumentals called The Great Ones from 2 to 5 p.m. and two and one-half hours of jazz from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Night Rock began at 8 p.m. and lasted until midnight. It was preceded by a discussion program from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

KSAU is located at FM 90 on the dial. Since it is a public service station, the management is required to give the FCC a day-by-day, hour-by-hour breakdown of programming as well as complete a community problems-issues list four times a year.

According to Terry Caywood, station manager, the on-air experience can't be

beat, especially in news, since you improve as a broadcast journalist when you are on the air live. "Everyone can be trained to operate equipment but not everyone can produce a good newscast," he said. Caywood was the first SFA student to receive a senior scholarship of \$500 from the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation in the fall. He competed with senior radio-television majors at about 20 four-year colleges in Texas.

Students cover local news and write stories to be broadcast. The station facilities and equipment are funded through the Department of Communication. Caywood said one thing holding the station back is the lack of a transmitter to boost the receiver range outside Loop 224. "We could continue to broadcast the way we are (now), but we'll be behind in the market," he said. A 10,000 transmitter would allow the station to broadcast in stereo.



Matt Williams

Fall staff - **Row 1:** Terry Caywood, Jason Anderson, Cliff McCormack, Tim Smith and Jack Germaine. **Row 2:** Dr. William J. Oliver, adviser; Doug McPhail, Jeff Steel, Tracey Henderson,

Paula Schwalbach, Windy Unverzagt, Robert Tuck and Scott Pirnie. **Row 3:** Richard Folgeman, Cecil Blanton, Dana Johnson, Diana Ducker and Betsy King.



Marc Morrison

Spring staff - **Row 1:** Mike Harrison, Greg Lynch, Greg Derkowski, Tim Smith, Jack Germaine and Terry Caywood. **Row 2:** Mike Conner, Louis Sheffield, Ken Mueller, Paula Schwalbach, Drew Proctor, Julie Biggers and Don Queen. **Row**

**3:** Tom Streeter, Pat Stacey, Wayne Shipp, Cecil Blanton, Dr. William J. Oliver, adviser; Craig Jones, Joe Reeves, Cliff McCormick, Diane Ducker, Jason Anderson and Ronnie Brennan.





Jim Rossman



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## Actors excel in Russian satire

The Department of Theatre presented "The Government Inspector" October 2 through 6 in Room 102 of Liberal Arts North. A cast of 22 performed the play which concerns bourgeois falsehood and mediocrity in a small town in Russia during the early nineteenth century.

The production staff consisted of 17 people and members of Theatre 225, Introduction to State Costume and Makeup.

The world of "The Government Inspector" is a world of bureaucratic corruption in which people have been demeaned by petty power struggles, petty ambitions and petty bribes, according to Dr. Herman L. Zillmer, pro-

fessor of theatre.

The comic satire entertained a full house every night. Dr. Zillmer was the director. Thomas M. Matthys, assistant professor of theatre, was in charge of lighting. Costume and make-up were managed by Judy Marcus, assistant professor of theatre.

"The Government Inspector" was written by Nikolai Gogol, adapted by Peter Raby and based on a translation by Leonid Ignatieff.

The play stimulated both laughter and thought from its audiences reflecting the excellence of the actors' performances. 🍄



Jim Rossman

**Upper left:** Khlestakov (Bobby Faucette) flirts with the mayor's wife Anna (Robin Hicks) in "The Government Inspector."

**Upper right:** Khlestakov (Bobby Faucette) accepts a bribe from Mayor Antonovich (Griff Mauser). Also pictured (left to right) are Britt Brannan, Scarlett Huntman and Robin Hicks.

**Lower left:** The locksmith's wife (Rebecca Flynt) and the corporal's widow (Vicki Craft) ask Khlestakov for money.





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# Greeks



There are six national social sororities and ten fraternities whose membership makes up approximately one tenth of the entire student enrollment at SFA.

Greeks play an important role in community and campus life. Although Greeks are usually associated with social functions, they also are actively involved in many service projects and activities.

Each group is made up of many individuals that share a common interest and a common goal. Each member is true to his organization but is also supportive of the Greek system as a whole. This is shown through the participation and cooperation the Greeks give one another in various events.

Some of the activities that the Greek organizations combine efforts on are Sigma Chi Derby Week, to raise money for Wallace Village for children, Sigma Kappa Sexy Leggs contest, Greek Week and the TEKE Fest. This year the Phi Delt and the ATOs joined forces to raise money for the SFA Statue Fund and the Chi Omegas and the Lambda Chi's worked together to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Being "Greek" takes a lot of time, but it builds leadership qualities and helps to teach how to get along with a group of individuals. The Greek system is a major part of college life and is an important part for the people who are involved in it.



David Branch

**Upper right:** Layne Billups, Dallas sophomore, and Lauren Demarest, Houston junior, dance the night away at a Sig Tau rush party.

**Above:** Hudson Holmes, Homecoming king, watches as Dr. Johnson crowns Zeta Tau Alpha, Carolyn Cox, as Homecoming Queen.





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**Upper left:** Kerrie Benz, Groves junior, waits with anticipation for the judge's decision on Sigma Chi Derby Doll '84, while Pam Bruce, Kerrville sophomore, gets in one more good yell for the Sigma Kappa contestants.

**Above:** Greeks take a break between volleyball games at games day.

**Left:** Laura Jackson, Plano senior, can still smile, even in the rain, at the homecoming game.



## Council promotes unity among sororities

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the social sororities. The council is composed of representatives from each of the six sororities. Members must be respected, knowledgeable chapter members who are strongly committed to fraternal ideals.

The major function of the group is to

coordinate women's rush. They set up the rules and qualifications for participation in rush. The council is also responsible for the welcome pledge picnic, the scholarship banquet and Greek Week.

"The college panhellenic is effective

because it is determined by the respect given it by the sororities and the rest of the campus," said Monique Matthews, president. In conjunction with Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic has been both efficient and effective in the coordinating of Greek activities.



Matt Williams

**Panhellenic Council members:** **Row 1:** Lisa Wilczynski, Richardson junior; Monique Matthews, Dallas senior; Carol Fougerat, Houston senior; Vicki Carelock, Garland sophomore; Ann Kessler, Houston senior; Kellie Reichert, Arlington sophomore. **Row 2:** left to right: Dean Ernestine Henry, adviser; Cindy Collins, Duncanville sophomore; Lori Nethers, Houston sophomore; Jacqueline Miller, Nacogdoches senior; Beth Masters, Plano junior; Peggy Martin,

Kingwood senior. **Row 3:** left to right: Stacy Houston, Dallas junior; Lynette Lagneaux, Katy sophomore; Kim Haugan, Richardson sophomore. **Row 4:** left to right: Kelley Williams, Houston junior; Cheryl Coomer, Azle junior; Beth Ostroot, Houston senior; Lisa Sintek, Spring junior; Shannon O'Brien, Irving sophomore; Allison Parker, Friendswood senior. **Row 5:** left to right: Pam Honeycutt, Forney junior; Lisa Gregory, Houston sophomore.





Marc Morrison

**Interfraternity Council members; Row 1:** Billy Trotta, Dickinson junior; Ken Grant, Richardson junior; Larry Walsit, Houston sophomore; Brett Kasuls, Houston junior; Randy Richardson, Longview junior; Dan McLaughlin, Houston freshman; Victor Brook, Durant senior. **Row 2:** Ken Hoerster, Dallas junior; Keith Duhon, Newton senior; Pat Stacey, Dallas senior; Mitch Lee, Garrison

junior; Curt Adkisson, Longview sophomore; Steve Payne, Katy junior; Todd Norwood, Longview junior; C. Matson Pearce, Dallas junior; Guy Carsen, Roanoke junior; Bobby Talbott, Bellville junior; Will Anderson, Houston junior; Dean Tuel, Houston freshman; Scott Gambrell, Fort Worth sophomore; Dr. William Porter, adviser.

## IFC – More than just a governing body

The main purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to promote the interests of the social fraternities at SFA and to ensure cooperation between the fraternities and the community.

Interfraternity Council is composed of three members from each of the ten fraternities. The representatives discuss questions of mutual interest and present the fraternities with such recom-

mendations as the council sees fit.

IFC's major function is to coordinate men's rush. This year the council began having a "dry rush" party during rush week. "Dry rush worked really well," Brett Kasuls, president, said. "It gives rushees a chance to see the brotherhood the fraternities have to offer without alcohol."

IFC plans Greek Week and the Greek

scholarship banquet with Panhellenic Council. IFC members also participate in civic projects and school-supported projects. "IFC is more than just the governing body of the fraternities," Kasuls said. "It promotes the Greek system as a whole and it promotes scholastic achievement within the Greek system."



# Alpha Chi Omega

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 Kim Blissard  
 Cabrina Borrego  
 Paige Braum  
 Patricia Brennan  
 Lisa Brewer  
 Amy Brewster  
 Kathy Brown  
 Laura Brueggeman  
 Traci Campbell  
 Jennifer Caruth  
 Tani Chaney  
 Moira Conway  
 Kelly Crunkelton  
 Regina Cude  
 Seleta Davis  
 Denise DeSante  
 Jennifer Didrikson  
 Ardyce Doty  
 Sherrie Duncan  
 Debbie Dwyer  
 Sandy Falk  
 Debbie Farris  
 Lisa Figari  
 Margaret Finley  
 Sheri Flanery  
 Dawn Fosdick  
 Fran Gage  
 Lorri Goldreyes  
 Cindy Gray  
 Deborah Grisham  
 Dee Dee Harbour  
 Amy Harkenrider  
 Deanna Heine  
 Missy Hickinbotham  
 Rhonda Higgins  
 Lisa Holmes  
 Stacy Houston  
 Ashley Howard  
 Kerrin Jackson  
 Holli Janak  
 Diane Kidd  
 Sandy Koop  
 Lynette Lagneaux  
 Stacey Larkins  
 Jill Leatherman  
 Fran Lovelace  
 Kelly Lusk  
 Melanie Mansfield  
 Jamie Martin  
 Katie Matlock  
 Cheryl McCall  
 Laura Meeks  
 Louise Melilli  
 Tracy Moran  
 Karen Moresco  
 Nancy Morgan  
 Beth Nelms  
 Mullaney Nichols  
 Laurie Parrish  
 Melanie Pavliska  
 Sharyn Payne  
 Ellen Pedersen  
 Michele Penning  
 Lili Portilla  
 Tonya Powell  
 Pam Reimers  
 Romy Roguemore  
 Kim Schubert  
 Abbie Solomon  
 Jeanne Solomon





# Alpha Chi Omega encourages sisterhood

The purpose of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority is to encourage the spirit of true sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard and to advance the appreciation and practice of applied arts among its members.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at SFA in 1967. The sorority's colors are

red and green and the flower is the red carnation.

The Alpha Chi philanthropies are cystic fibrosis, the Easter Seal Foundation and the MacDowell Colony. The chapter raised money for these charities by sponsoring their annual golf tournament.

Alpha Chi members also participated in many campus and Greek activities. Greek Week, Derby Week and Homecoming are just a few of the activities the members were involved in.

The sorority had a barn dance in November, and they held their annual fall formal in San Antonio.



Jim Rossman



Jim Rossman

**Left:** Alpha Chi Big Brother gives support during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

**Above:** Louise Melilli, Galveston sophomore, and Debbie Waters, Rio Hondo junior, enjoy each other's company at the Welcome Pledge Picnic.



Julie Spandau  
Deidre Standard  
Brenda Stewart  
Cindi Stizza  
Tiffany Tacker  
Tracy Turpin  
Terri Vincent  
Regina Walker

Laura Wall  
Debbie Waters  
Laura Watson  
Vicki Weaver  
Kim Williamson  
Phyllis Wiseman  
Carrie Yates



# Alpha Tau Omega

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Buddy Andrews  
Stephen Bentley  
Jack Blevins  
David Boker  
Frank Bonet  
Mike Boutis  
Mike Braswell  
Gordy Brown  
Chris Clifton  
Rick Couvillon  
Jeff Cox  
Kirk Dice  
Kenny Durand  
Jim Foley  
Garick Fischer  
Randy Hampton  
David Hanna  
Randy Holcombe  
Marshall Jackson  
David Kelly  
Gary Kincaid  
Tom Lynn  
Greg Mathis  
Gavin McCarroll  
Roger McKnight  
Mike McStay  
Charlie Moore  
Kyle Moss  
Ray Perry  
Steve Price  
Ed Nichols  
Danny Pemberton  
Scott Peterson  
Randy Richardson  
Bubba Robinson  
Roger Rozell  
D. J. Schueter  
Scott Schulik  
Chris Simpson  
Andrew Smith  
Paul Smith  
Bill Stegall  
Scott Twomey  
Jay Watson  
Ben Williams  
Ray Winters  
Charles Young  
Lloyd Collier, Adviser





# Alpha Tau Omega extends brotherhood

Alpha Tau Omega's main purpose is to extend brotherhood to its members, to work together for a better fraternity and community, and to participate in service work, scholarship and inter-fraternity relations.

The Eta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in April of 1968.

The fraternity's colors are navy blue and gold and the flower is the white rose.

Annual projects of the ATO fraternity were the American Heart Association Fund drive, Sacred Heart Church service work, Founder's Day weekend and

homecoming events.

This year the ATOs joined forces with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and raised over \$400 for the SFA statue fund.

In November, ATO members held their annual fall formal in New Orleans.



David Branch



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**Left:** ATO Little Sisters **Row 1:** Missay Hickinbotham, Plano sophomore; Robin Shepard, Carrollton freshman; Becky McRae, Jacksonville senior; Laura Jackson, Plano senior; Tracy Turpin, Lufkin junior. **Row 2:** Sandi DeHaan, Plano senior; Sunny Baker, Fort Worth junior; Tammy Van, Plano sophomore; Ann Kessler, Houston senior. **Row 3:** Kelley Rayne, Nacogdoches sophomore; Jill Marek, LaPorte senior; Kelley Williams, Houston junior; Shelly James, Texarkana freshman; Jacqueline Miller, Nacogdoches senior; Tom Lynn, coordinator, Dallas sophomore. **Above:** ATO brothers party on the roof of their house at the Bahama Bash.



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Amy Collier, Vice President  
Hannah Spillman, Secretary  
Suzanne Schwartz, Treasurer  
Leslie James, Pledge Trainer  
Laurie Glover, Sgt. of Arms



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Ann Armstrong  
Elizabeth Baca  
Julie Berry  
Cheryl Borsheuer  
Robin Brady  
Belinda Brown  
Cyndi Brown  
SueAnn Buckner  
Tammy Carter  
Carol Clark  
Misty Clark  
Sarah Cobbs  
Katey Collier  
Scharla Collins  
Susan Cosgray  
Andrea Crofton  
Julie Davenport  
Gloria DeLuca  
Dawn Dixon  
Cathy Dodd  
Susan Doubt  
Shannon Dreckshage  
Betsy Edwards  
Robin English  
Rhonda Evans  
Andrea Ezell  
Lisa Foreman  
Debi Furstenburg  
Mary Futrell  
Lori Gilliland  
Gina Goodman  
Donna Greenfield  
Melissa Hodges  
Sheri Horowitz  
Belinda Icenhower  
Laura Jackson  
Lori Johns  
Brenda Johnson  
Ann Kessler  
Marilyn Koons  
Margaret LeBlanc  
Beth Leimbach  
Nancy Little  
Kathy Lum  
Sandy Luna  
Maria McDaniel  
Laurie McIntyre  
Patti McIntyre  
Patricia Maillet  
Stephanie Meyers  
Angie Moore  
Melissa Mozisek  
Tara Muller  
Beth Ostroot  
Debbie Patton  
Julie Pfarrer  
Julie Pugh  
Kelley Rayne  
Susan Reeves  
Cyndi Richardson  
Lisa Santinoceto  
Dana Seaman  
Kristine Searles  
Linda Severson  
Tricia Shepard  
Robin Sheppard  
Sallie Sills  
Cindi Slayton  
Joy Sofka  
Karen Sopchak  
Cindy Steptoe  
Susan Streeter  
Stacey Termina  
Natalie Terry  
Judy Turner  
Gigi Usrey  
Gayle Valentine  
Sheila Wagner  
Tina Watson





# Chi-O's work together to achieve goals

Chi Omega seeks to promote friendship among college women and to work together to achieve goals set by the sorority. The sorority's open motto is "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals."

Chi Omega was founded at SFA in 1963. The colors of the sorority are cardinal and straw and the flower is the white carnation.

Chi Omega members are involved in a variety of campus activities and organizations. Some of these are cheerleading, band, SGA, RHA, Order of Omega and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Although the Chi Omega sorority has no national philanthropy, the chapter helps the community with its individual

needs. This year the Chi-Os raised money for the Nacogdoches Children's Foster Home by sponsoring a bike-a-thon with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

In the fall, the Chi-O members attended the annual formal and the group chose Rich Couilvian as their beau.



Fall 1984 Chi Omega pledge class.



Susan Weison  
Judy Wenzel  
Dawn Wheeler  
Mary White  
Dixie Wild  
Kelley Williams  
Shelley Williams  
Dee Wolfe  
Lisa Zinnecker



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 Lia Dutton, Chaplain  
 Laurie Gay, Social Chairman  
 Darla Ashby, Scholarship Chairman



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 Sherry Ake  
 Charlotte Atkinson  
 Leslie Baker  
 Sunny Baker  
 Karen Barcelo  
 Tina Boyd  
 Krista Brown  
 Lori Christian  
 Kelli Cochran

Tami Codianne  
 Anne Davis  
 Shelly Davis  
 Cindy Corley  
 Amy Davison  
 Nancy Deal  
 Leah Dorsey  
 Beth Eastman  
 Cindy Ewing  
 Missy Fazekas

Anita Fife  
 Nancy Fink  
 Jennie Franks  
 Pam Freeman  
 Madeline Geary  
 Julie Gillette  
 Susan Goolsby  
 Ann Gregory  
 Monique Gregory  
 Mary Grimley

Laurie Haigh  
 Kathy Hartung  
 Belinda Harvey  
 Elizabeth Healy  
 Pam Honeycut  
 Missy Hooks  
 Nancy Howell  
 Kelly Ivey  
 Georgette Jacob  
 Simmi Jaggi

Shelly James  
 Stephanie Kinzelman  
 Kaylyn Krohn  
 Elke Lacey  
 Tina Laney  
 Dawn Lewandowski  
 Kelly Lind  
 Lisa Loving  
 Kim Magaldi  
 Allison Maier

Coral Malone  
 Meredith Markey  
 Laurie Maxwell  
 Alice McKay  
 Teresa McKay  
 Kylie McMahan  
 Patty McMurtrey  
 Karon McQuien  
 Becky McRae  
 Jodi Meredith

Kelly Meadors  
 Deanna Miles  
 Misty Mitchell  
 Cheryl Moehring  
 Katie Moulton  
 Nancy Murphy  
 Debbie Olson  
 Katy Pando  
 Beth Panozzo  
 Beverly Pinkham

Paige Parker  
 Kellie Reichert  
 Dana Richardson  
 Lesley Roberson  
 Amanda Roberts  
 Tami Roberts  
 Julie Shannon  
 Dana Shelton  
 Stacey Shinn  
 Karen Simons





# Tri-Delts make big plans for the future

The purpose of Delta Delta Delta is to establish a bond of friendship among its members and to help them develop a stronger character. "Tri Delta is a very special group of girls that has made my college years much more enjoyable," said Alice McKay, San Antonio junior.

The Tri Delts were founded at SFA in 1972, and the sorority is one of the top three sororities nationally. Their colors are silver, gold and blue, and their

flower is the pansy. The sorority's open motto is "Let Us Steadfastly Love One Another."

Tri Delt members are involved in many campus activities and organizations. In the fall the sorority placed first in the Sigma Chi Derby Week. They also raised money for Children's Cancer Research and sponsored two women's scholarships.

In the spring, the Delta Delta Delta

chapter broke ground for the building of their house. The house is being built in Creek Bend where other sororities are also building houses. "I'm really excited about the house," McKay said. "We've worked really hard for it and it is very special to us."

The Tri Delts held their annual fall 'crush party' and had a Stars and Crescent Ball in the spring.



Meg Jocks



Jim Rossman

**Left:** Madelyn Geary, Houston senior, and Lia Dutton, Houston senior, work on preparations for the Homecoming float that the Tri-Delts built with the Sigma Chis.

**Above:** Shonda O'Brien, Houston freshman, visits with Beverly Pinkham, Spring junior, at the welcome pledge picnic.



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Dana Weeks

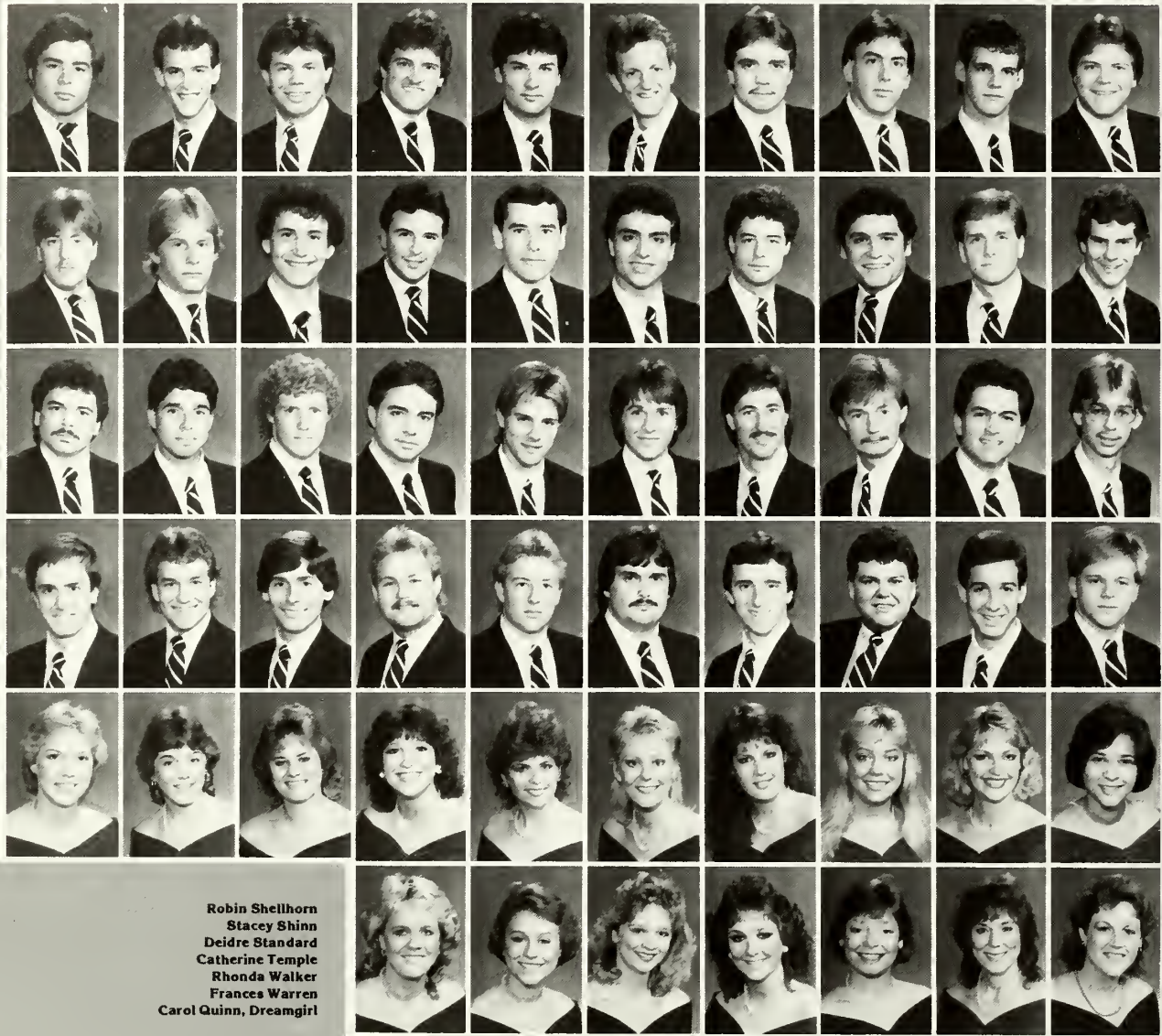
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Beverly Wishert  
Robin Wood  
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Clint Hampton  
David Hanlin  
Mike Harrison  
Jesse Hedgpeth  
Gerald Henderson  
Craig Jones  
Joe Kelly  
Philip Koury  
Kevin Lenamond  
Phillip Lofton  
Todd Marable  
Joe McKernan  
Dean Melton  
Greg Meserole  
Jack Mitchell  
Ken Mueller  
Dietch Murphy  
Karl Oddy  
Gerald Parr  
Mark Pollock  
Jorge Rodriguez  
Robert Romero  
William Shaw  
Shane Sheffield  
Jacob Short  
Cahrle Sissney  
Richle Slack  
Roger Steakley  
Allen Stringer  
K. J. Turner  
Kevin Walker  
Kunny Webb  
Sharon Askew  
Gyna Brown  
Dianna Bruns  
Traci Buckner  
Lesa Cowart  
Cathy Hubbard  
Diane Kidd  
Sherry Krantz  
Joyce Novak  
Dominique Sansarico



Robin Shellhorn  
Stacey Shinn  
Deidre Standard  
Catherine Temple  
Rhonda Walker  
Frances Warren  
Carol Quinn, Dreamgirl



# Delta Sigs exemplify leadership qualities

"In Delta Sigma Phi, leadership develops through brotherhood," Billy Trotta, president, said. We place an emphasis on responsibility and leadership through our engineered leadership program."

Because of the leadership qualities that the Delta Sigma Phi chapter has exemplified, they won third place for the Overall Best Chapter. Ross Crowe was also runner-up as the National Active of

the Year. "We feel that the leadership and diversity in our members sets us apart from other fraternities," Trotta said. "The strength in our brotherhood lies in the individuals in Delta Sigma Phi."

Delta Sigma Phi was the first national fraternity on the SFA campus. It was founded November 27, 1960. Its colors are green and white, and the flower is

the carnation.

Delta Sigs held their annual Playboy Bunny Night in March. Proceeds went to the March of Dimes. Other service projects included working with the Nacogdoches Boys' Home and the Nacogdoches Treatment Center.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi attended their annual "Dreamgirl" formal in the spring.



Mitch Aiken



Jim Rossman

**Above:** Delta Sigma Phi house. **Left:** Delta Sig Little Sisters: **Row 1:** Traci Buckner, Rowlett freshman; Gyna Brown, Waxahachie freshman; Robin Shellhorn, Dallas freshman; Dominique Sansarico, Houston junior; Frances Warren, Waco junior. **Row 2:** Sherry Krantz, Spring sophomore; Catherine Temple, New Caney freshman; Dianna Bruns, Houston freshman; Sharon L. Askew, Port Neches senior; Deidre Standard, Longview sophomore. **Row 3:** Cathy Hubbard, Plano freshman; Diane Kidd, Fort Worth sophomore; Joyce Novak, Houston senior; Lesa Cowart, Houston junior; Pamela Wiggins, Grand Prairie senior.



Gay Florsheim, President  
 Kim Theriot, Pledge Trainer  
 Lesa Cowart, Rush Chairman  
 Sheila DeWitt, Treasurer  
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 Cindy Welckle, Corresponding Secretary



Kim Abshire  
 Anna Adornetto  
 Olga Aljure  
 Lisa Albright  
 Erin Allison  
 Resa Ashby  
 Tracy Auld  
 Shelly Bauman  
 Stacey Bell  
 Mary Belan  
 Susanne Boatman  
 Laurie Boydston  
 Sheri Brock  
 Jill Browder  
 Sheila Brown  
 Jami Bryan  
 Cindy Collins  
 Denise Cox  
 Tracene Cox  
 Kelly Curtis  
 Susanne Doss  
 Quitze Dugan  
 Stephanie Eaton  
 Karen Edmondson  
 Cheryl Eslinger  
 Marcia Farmer  
 Kim Ferdinand  
 Kirsten Fink  
 Jennifer Franklin  
 Judy Frome  
 Becky Gilbert  
 Lisa Godsell  
 Liz Godwin  
 Molly Grantham  
 Rosalind Griffin  
 Diane Hale  
 Wendy Hansen  
 Robin Harbison  
 Gwen Harris  
 Kelly Hodges  
 Catherine Holley  
 Rhonda Hollis  
 Kecia Holman  
 Julie Hughes  
 D. D. Hulsey  
 Stephanie Hurt  
 Kathi Jameton  
 Cheryl Johnson  
 Jill Jordan  
 Tricia Jordan  
 Gina Jowdy  
 Jackie Keller  
 Lisa Koehler  
 Shelley Krolski  
 Laura Laake  
 Missy Longacre  
 Lisa Mahon  
 Lisa Mamot  
 Debbie Maple  
 Monique Matthews  
 Leigh McLemore  
 Sally Miller  
 Bella Minotti  
 Angie Morgan  
 Lori Nethers  
 Carol Norris  
 Shaonon Notley  
 Shondra O'Brian  
 Krystyn Orlicki  
 Judy Osterloh  
 Amy Pabst  
 Allison Parker  
 Jana Parker  
 Renee Phillips  
 Sharon Politz  
 Sarah Pugh  
 Lisa Raney  
 Gina Reinsch  
 Rhonda Robinson  
 Michelle Sheldrick





## Delta Zetas promote unity and friendship

The purpose of the Delta Zeta sorority is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action.

The Beta Psi chapter of Delta Zeta was established at SFA in 1963. The colors of the sorority are rose and

green, and the flower is the Killarney Rose.

The Delta Zeta chapter was involved in many philanthropic projects. Dee Zees collected canned food for the needy, were involved in the adopted "grandparents" program, raised money for UNICEF and made contributions to MADD.

Members of the Delta Zeta also par-

ticipated in many campus and social activities. Some of these events were Greek Week, Derby Week, Founder's Day, Parent's Day, Homecoming, Province Weekend and exchanges with the fraternities.

Delta Zetas attended the annual Christmas dance in December at the Fredonia Inn.



**Delta Zeta Big Brothers:** Row 1: Robert Lankford, Houston sophomore; Scott Barnett, Dallas freshman; David Chaney, Dallas sophomore. Row 2: David Stuart, Richardson senior; Steve Sowell, Dallas sophomore; Doug Dyer, Houston senior; Dennis Brown, Huffman senior; Greg Robison, Houston sophomore; King G. Sloan, Dallas sophomore.

Karen Thompson, Houston sophomore, watches the Derby Doll contestant while Laurie Boydston, Houston freshman, smiles for the photographer.



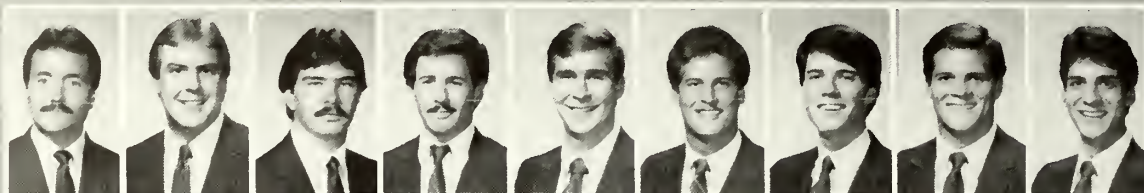
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Karen Thompson

Anne Marie Thornton  
Cindy Trundle  
Robyn Ummel  
Tammy Van  
Lori Visser  
Cindy Wallace  
Jeane Weber  
Kim Wiedeman  
Karen Wood



# Kappa Alpha

Anthony Harris  
Steve Wilson  
Scott Cooper  
Kert Surface  
Trey Barker  
Robert Brock  
Barry Cunningham  
John Sullivan  
Shawn Toops



Doyle Anderson  
Robert Anderson  
David Ash  
Michael Bass  
Mark Baumgartner  
Douglas Boe  
John Bowman  
Gary Burney  
Mike Calcote  
Alvano Coppola  
Bradley Coussons  
Ted Crawford  
Chris Crumpton  
Jesse DeLa Garza  
Kurt Delius  
Paul Delmar  
David Depew  
John DiPasquale  
Michael Donaldson  
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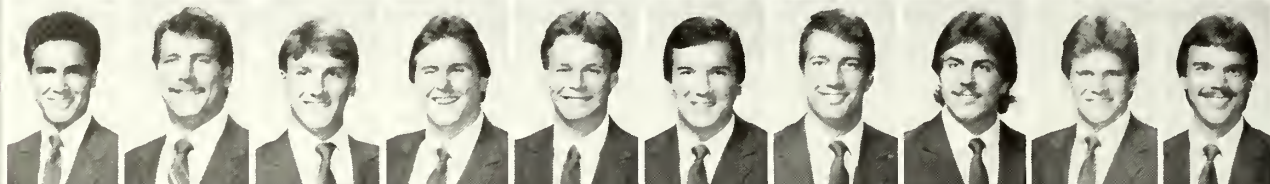
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Stephen Mannion  
Jeffrey McClain  
Stanton McGraw  
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Edward Melchor  
Ricky Metzler  
D. C. Mills  
Scott Neal  
Patrick Outler  
Robert Peoples  
Randy Perkins  
Rick Poland  
Andrew Reeder  
Shawn Reeves



Rick Reid  
Steve Reid  
Kevin Riley  
Mark Rogers  
Michael Rouse  
Bill Shaw  
Steve Smith  
Stuart Sommers  
Jeff Spencer  
Marty Stooksberry



Bobby Talbott  
Eric Thomason  
Daryl Vance  
Brad Walters  
Brian Wilson  
Larry Young  
Melissa Ayers  
Debbie Bailey  
Michelle Barnett  
Julie Berry



Patricia Brennan  
Lori Christian  
Tara Clem  
Ama Durham  
Patti Farkas  
Jennie Franks  
Kerri Hargrove  
Holly Hawkins  
Terri Haynes  
Laurie McIntyre





# KA's preserve Southern tradition

Kappa Alpha Order is based on the traditional South, and its purpose is to preserve the cherished precepts of chivalry and honors. Being Southern in origin the members seek to perpetuate the ideals of manly virtue as exemplified in the life of Robert E. Lee.

At the beginning of the year the fraternity moved into a newly built house. The new KA mansion was specifically designed and built to fit the

fraternity's needs. "The new Kappa Alpha mansion reflects the true southern heritage of the Kappa Alpha Order and is a decisive move to bigger and better things for the Delta Kappa chapter," said Anthony Harris, KA president.

The fraternity sponsored their annual KA Fight Night to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The members of Kappa Alpha are involved

in various campus organizations and community activities. "By nature we do not submit to mediocrity but strive to excel in leadership, honor and brotherhood," Harris said.

KA colors are crimson and old gold and their flowers are the magnolia blossom and the crimson rose. Their traditional Old South Ball, which includes a week full of activities, was held in the Spring.



Matt Williams

KA's work on landscaping the new KA mansion.



Patti McIntyre  
Lynn Pieri  
Pam Reimers  
Tami Roberts  
Nancy Schroeder  
Christine Searles  
Dominique Skains



Kimberly Smith  
Suzi Soutter  
Karen Thompson  
Karen Wood  
Lisa Zinn  
Laurel Waggoner, KA Rose

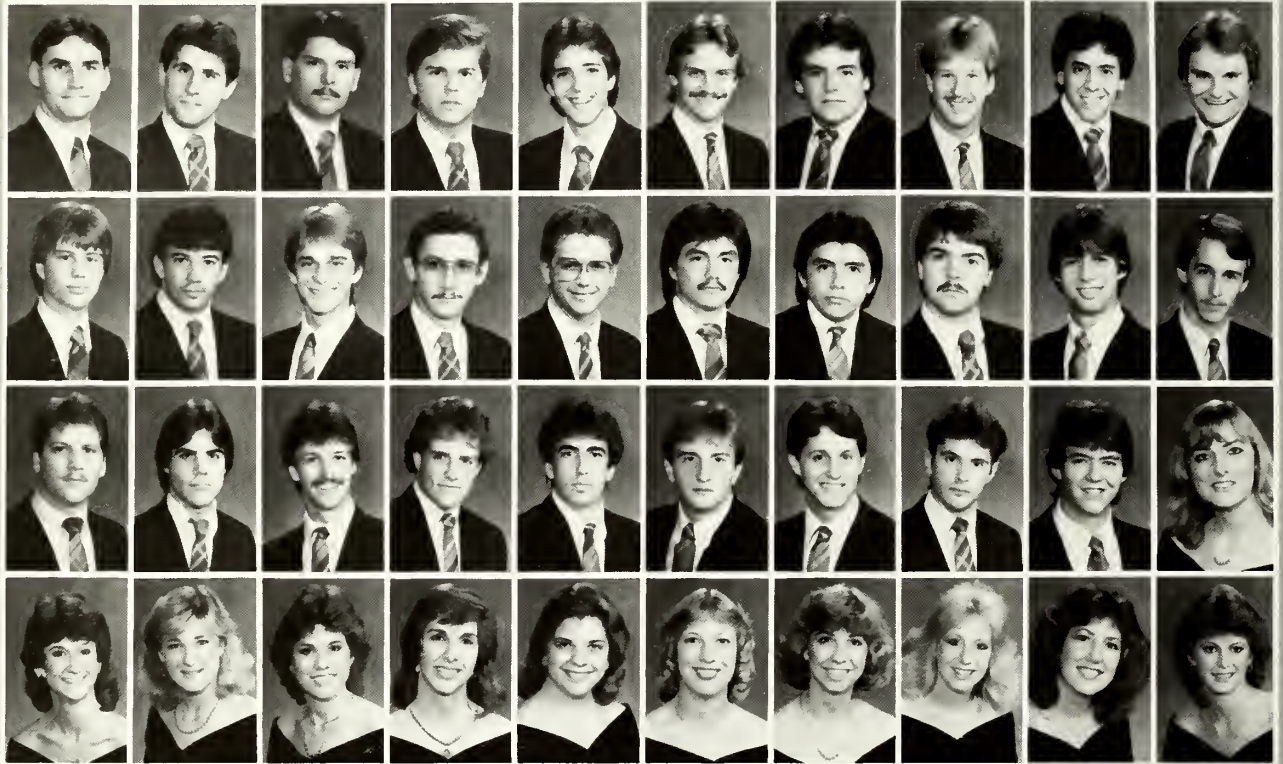


# Lambda Chi Alpha

Will Anderson, President  
Glynn Yarbrough, Vice President  
Dennis Tuel, Treasurer  
Scott Gambrell, Rush Chairman  
Jimmy Michal, Ritualist  
Greg Bertrand, Social Chairman



Don Bell  
Doug Bertrand  
Brian Burnett  
Jack Cloud  
Jeff Covington  
Cam Currie  
Greg Dinan  
Ken Fagan  
Mike Flores  
Brent Hallmark  
Jon Henley  
Keith Hollar  
Gene Lawrence  
Andrew LeBoeuf  
Karl Lindholm  
Fernando Maceda  
Fred Maceda  
Mike Minor  
Terry Paschall  
John Pearson  
Kirk Phillips  
Tim Richardson  
Cliff Richter  
Jerry Roberts  
Ransome Shirley  
Dean Tuel  
Chip Vineyard  
David Westerlund  
Harris Wood  
Cheryl Coomer  
Susie Dunagan  
Karen Ferramosca  
Lisa Godsell  
Anne Hamilton  
Konnie Keenon  
Krista Kline  
Julie Moser  
Leslie Richter  
Tracy Richter  
Robin Roppolo



Jim Rossman

Lambda Chi Alpha house.



# Lambda Chi's generate enthusiasm and spirit

The main purpose of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity is to establish a close affiliation and brotherhood between each member, to offer an opportunity for close friendship and to teach its members leadership through experience of working with others on common goals and projects.

Some of the projects that the Lambda

Chi brothers worked together on this year were the annual Toga and Halloween parties, to raise money for the United Way, and a Bike-A-Thon with the Chi Omega's to raise money for the Nacogdoches Children's Foster Home.

Campus activities and organizations that the Lambda Chi members were in-

volved in are SGA, service fraternities, Greek Week, intramurals and wrestling.

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was founded at SFA in 1974. Its colors are purple, green and gold and their flower is the white rose.

Lambda Chi brothers held their annual white rose formal in the Spring.



Marc Morrison

**Lambda Chi Officers:** Row 1: John Pearson, *secretary*, New Boston senior; Chip Vineyard, *fraternity educator*, Carrollton junior; Greg Bertrand, *social chairman*, Dallas sophomore; Glynn Yarbrough, *vice president*, Garrison junior. Row

2: Scott Gambrell, *recruitment director*, Fort Worth sophomore; Dean Tuel, *educational chairman*, Houston freshman; Will Anderson, *president*, Houston junior; Dennis Tuel, *treasurer*, Houston senior.



# Phi Delta Theta

Mark Jensen, President  
 Kelly McCullough, Treasurer  
 Blake Barry, Vice President  
 Brent Wiltshire, Pledgemaster  
 Jeff Johnson, Secretary  
 Chris Boucher, Warden



Derrick Almon  
 Greg Barrows  
 Reeves Carter  
 Brad Cooksey  
 Craig Cooper  
 Jim Cullinan  
 John Davenport  
 Angelo DeGeorge  
 Jim Ebert  
 Charlie Fletcher  
 Ken Grant  
 Robert Grant  
 Robert Griffin  
 Sean Guerie  
 Joe Halm  
 Mark Hollingsworth  
 Ricky Brock-Jones  
 Jeff Kershaw  
 Dan Knight  
 Robert Lagon  
 Charles Leslie  
 Bill Lovick  
 Dwayne Lyons  
 Kurt Masters  
 Jeff McAfee  
 Mike McDowell  
 Michael Moore  
 Craig Moritz  
 John Northcott  
 Rickey Overgaard  
 Cliff Parker  
 Steve Payne  
 Todd Pownall  
 Kirk Reust  
 Rick Rogers  
 Russell Rowe  
 Anthony Sala  
 Joel Scott  
 Bryan Sample  
 Mark Smith  
 Robbie Stultz  
 John Thomas  
 John Waedekin  
 Jeff Wagner  
 Keith Webb  
 John White, Jr.  
 Tom Wood  
 John Zimmerman  
 Cooper Castleberry, Advisor  
 Kathy Ireland, Sweetheart



Phi Deltis show their spirit by marching in the Homecoming torchlight parade.



Lauren Davis



# Phi Delta Theta raises money for statue

Phi Delta Theta emphasizes three cardinal principles: friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. Based on these ideals, Phi Delta Theta has grown to over 150 campuses in 43 states and 6 Canadian provinces.

Phi Delta Theta was founded at SFA in 1962. The fraternity brothers strive to

strengthen their brotherhood internally and on campus.

Their colors are azure and argent and their flower is the white carnation.

The Phi Deltas participated in many campus activities including the Alpha Tau Omega — Phi Delta Theta Bash to raise money for the SFA statue fund.

They also sponsored a football run to raise money for their philanthropy, Lou Gehrig's Disease.

In December the members of the Phi Delta Theta attended the annual Christmas Ball and in the spring they celebrated Founder's Day.



Jim Rossman

**Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters:** **Row 1:** Beth Martin, Fort Worth freshman; Nina McCarty, Kingwood freshman; Ronda Young, Plano sophomore. **Row 2:** Jana Jensen, Nacogdoches, freshman; Connie Barber, Dallas junior; Royanna Carle, Denison senior; Stephanie Kinzelman, Houston sophomore. **Row 3:** Sherrie Crane, Wylie sophomore; Leslie Cluck, Tyler sophomore; Martine

Kaye, Houston junior; Sheri Williams, Victoria junior; Bev Nalley, Katy sophomore. **Row 4:** Melanie Landers, Wylie freshman; Laurie Haigh, Houston sophomore; Martha Emery; Donna Helmberger, Wylie graduate; Kathy Ireland, Kingwood senior, *Sweetheart*.



# Pi Kappa Alpha

Lloyd Vaughn, President  
 Victor Brook, Vice President  
 George Lewis, Asst. Pledge Trainer  
 Mike Clark, Secretary  
 Greg Kozakis, Corresponding Secretary  
 Greg Bryan, Social Chairman  
 Brent Warr, Alumni Director



Curt Adkisson  
 Tracy Ainsworth  
 Scott Burton  
 David Byrd  
 Wesley Colley  
 Kelly Crane  
 Bobby Grahom  
 Greg Hayes  
 Todd Hill  
 Randy Johnson  
 Alex Kirk  
 Mitch Lee  
 Doug McElree  
 Robert Mead  
 Kelly Miller  
 Richie Miller  
 Tracy Odneal  
 Shawn Oujezdsky  
 Daniel Pipak  
 Thomas Richman  
 Jeff Roberts  
 John Sims  
 Shawn Smith  
 Joe Swisher  
 Pat Thomas  
 Rick Wilson  
 Michelle Beadle  
 Fran Gage  
 Lori Gossett  
 Stephanie Hurt  
 Patricia Malliet  
 Dawane McPeak  
 Melissa Mozloek  
 Jana Parker  
 Sarah Pugh  
 Susan Reeves  
 Lisa Robinson  
 Regina Walker  
 Tracy Watkins  
 Kelley Williams



Lauren Davis

Pikes think "Life's a Beach!"



## Pikes celebrate 25th anniversary at SFA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. The SFA chapter was founded on this campus December 17, 1960.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter also had the honor of sponsoring the Pi Kappa Alpha Lone Star Regional Convention.

Pike members were involved in annual events such as the Fall Pike Flag Football Tournament, Softball Tournament, Homecoming and Parents weekend.

In addition to social activities, the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers had a fundraiser

for the Big Brothers of America and participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

The fraternity's colors are garnet and old gold and their flower is the lily of the valley. They held their annual "Dreamgirl" formal in the Spring.



*Jim Rossman*

**Pi Kappa Alpha officers:** Greg Kozakis, *corresponding secretary*, Houston junior; Victor Brook, *vice president*, Durant senior; Mitch

Lee, *Lone Star Region Convention coordinator*, Garrison junior; Lloyd Waugh, *president*, Texas City senior; Greg Bryan, *social*

*chairman*, Mesquite junior; Michael Clark, *secretary*, Houston junior; Brent Warr, *alumni director*, Biloxi junior.



Patrick Stacey, President  
Chris Crowley, Vice President  
Chris Vassar, Treasurer  
David Moore, Secretary  
Robert Page, Pledge Trainer



Tracy Andrews  
Steve Armogida  
Grady Baldock  
Roger Beathard  
Scott Bell  
Greg Bond  
Blake Bowden  
Bill Boykin  
Dennis Brown  
John Chappell  
Rush Clay  
Frans Cordero  
Pat Courtney  
Doug Cowling  
Todd Datchko  
Danny Denney  
John Dickinson  
John M. Dickinson  
John Dombrowsa  
Todd Douglas  
Lee Durdin  
Guy Duval  
Jeff Eisenhardt  
David Everett  
John Fiffick  
Brian Gamble  
Mark Gladman  
Randy Gray  
John Griffin  
Mark Guion  
Martin Henry  
Ken Hoerster  
Bob Jacobs  
Robert Kane  
Kent Karolik  
Brett Kasuls  
David Lang  
Scott Lang  
Kelley Lee  
Bob Leonard  
Kurt Liese  
Tim Magness  
Rick McIlvoy  
Bryan Meeks  
Chip Miller  
Tommy Moore  
Brad Morton  
Milton Orren  
Kevin O'Shea  
Paul Panus  
Rusty Pumphrey  
Brent Rotto  
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Bill Schrauff  
Bill Scott  
Lawrence Seifert  
Andy Shipp  
Paul Shroyer  
Wade Simon  
Brent Smith  
Mike Souders  
John Stacy  
Todd Stardig  
Skip Stobart  
Steve Trapp  
David Triebel  
Ed Trietsch  
Scott Troppy  
Jim Turnell  
Brad Van Kampen



Greg Wenzel  
Joe Yannetti  
Shelly Davis, Sweetheart





# Sigma Chi strives to be good as gold

The purpose of the Sigma Chi social fraternity is to enhance brotherhood, supporting one's own personal goals and giving every member a place to meet with friends in fellowship.

The fraternity's colors are blue and old gold and their flower is the white rose. The SFA chapter was founded in April of 1975.

Sigma Chi is the largest and

wealthiest international fraternity, and it is second in overall membership. Sigma Chi's most important activity is Derby Week.

Derby Week is a week of events in which the six sororities compete against each other in various activities. The money raised from the event is donated to the Sigma Chi national philanthropy, Wallace Village for

Children.

The SFA chapter received two national awards this year, the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award. Mike Eldridge also received the Life Loyal Sig Award.

The brothers of Sigma Chi attended the annual "Sweetheart" formal in the Spring.



Nick Wolda



Meg Jocks



Meg Jocks

**Upper left:** Hannah Spillman, Beaumont junior, and Laurie Glover, Dallas junior, try to get Steve Armogida, Houston sophomore, to laugh so they can get his derby.

**Above:** Sigma Chi's work diligently on Homecoming preparations.

**Lower left:** Sigma Chi Little Sisters: **Row 1:** Jennifer Franklin, Dallas sophomore; Julie Shannon, Dallas junior; Roger Beathard, Houston junior; Lisa Boren, Houston junior; Sherri Flanary, Houston junior. **Row 2:** Karen Barcelo, Spring sophomore; Carolyn Cox, Houston senior; Shannon Obrien, Irving sophomore; Mary Ann Villars, Houston sophomore; Beth Ann Murphy, Houston sophomore. **Row 3:** Shelly Davis, Dallas junior; Sheila Brown, Avinger senior; Allison Parker, Friendswood senior; Darla Ashby, Troup junior.



# Sigma Kappa

Lana Shockley, President  
 Angie Hand, First vice-president  
 Kerrie Benz, Pledge Trainer  
 Norma Walker, Third vice-president  
 Martha McRae, Treasurer  
 Sheila Smith, Recording Secretary  
 Carol Fougerat, Head Panhellenic



Mary Abbott  
 Sherry Adams  
 Denise Andrews  
 Pam Bruce  
 Leslie Butts  
 Shannon Cogburn  
 Cindy Cox  
 Missy Fountain  
 Mary Furtado  
 Diane Hargis  
 Karen Jones  
 Sherry Krantz  
 Mary Larson  
 Lisa Latting  
 Karen Leeman  
 Beth Masters  
 Peggy Martin  
 Tammy McCurdy  
 Patsy McMillan  
 Natalie Matizza



Lori Maxey  
 Leslie Mitchell  
 Elizabeth Morales  
 Leslie Peterson  
 Jacqueline Rech  
 Tracy Schwarz  
 Christine Sharp  
 Robin Talamini  
 Patti Tannert



Beth Tierney  
 Michelle Vogel  
 Linda Von Minden  
 Tammy Wildermuth



Jim Rossman

**Above:** Mary Furtado, Spring sophomore; Tammy Wildermuth, McKinney sophomore, and Sherry Krantz, Spring sophomore, are proud to be new Sigma Kappa pledges.

**Right:** Pam Bruce, Kerrville junior, concentrates on carving her pumpkin while Robin Talamini, Houston sophomore, cuts away. Sigmas made jack-o-lanterns for all the fraternities.



Meg Jocks



# Sigma Kappa — A family away from home

"Sigma Kappa has a great respect for the individual and has held pride in the fact that we do not have a stereotyped nor molded membership," Lana Shockley, president, said. "Sigma Kappa has gained its strength through this interaction of individuals, each respecting and caring for the other, yet united in a common bond of sisterhood."

Founded in 1960, Sigma Kappa was the first national sorority on the SFA

campus. The sorority's colors are lavender and maroon and its flower is the violet. They have an open motto which reads, "One Heart One Way."

The Sigma Kappa sisters participated in several philanthropic projects to help gerontology research, Alzheimer's disease and the Maine Sea Coast Mission. The major fund-raiser was their annual Sexy Leggs contest in the Spring.

Sigma Kappa members are also very

active in other aspects of campus life. Members are involved in Order of Omega, Pom Pon squad, UC programs, AMA, honor societies and various other campus organizations.

"I pledged Sigma Kappa because it offers true friendships that will last a lifetime," Sherry Krantz said. "I'm proud to be a Sigma Kappa because Sigma Kappa is what a sorority is all about — a family away from home."



Lauren Davis



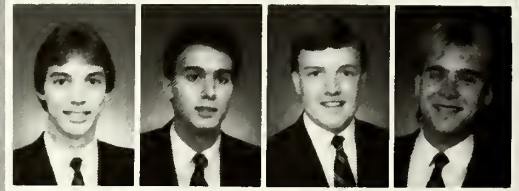
Marc Morrison

Sigas and Big Brothers spend Sunday afternoon at the park. **Row 1:** Kerrie Benz, Groves junior; Leslie Peterson, Kingwood senior; Norma Walker, Dallas senior. **Row 2:** Mark Hayden, Houston junior; John Pearson, New Boston senior; Mary Abbott, Farmers Branch senior; Russell Brown, Mexia graduate. **Row 3:** Margaret Neal, Houston junior. **Row 4:** Pam Bruce, Kerrville junior; Jerry Henderson, Splendora sophomore; Russell Rowe, Tyler junior; David Bagwell, Raywood junior.

**Sigma Kappa Big Brothers:** Rusty Pumphrey, Baytown junior; Jerry Henderson, Splendora sophomore; Leslie Peterson, *coordinator*, Houston senior; Joe Yannetti, Houston sophomore; John Pearson, New Boston senior.



Andy Alexander, Executive Vice President  
 Martin Down, Vice President of Management  
 Matson Pearce, Vice President of Membership  
 Carl Hench, Secretary



Mike Adams  
 Steve Alexander  
 Derek Beard  
 Matt Beard  
 Lane Billups  
 Brian Boswell  
 Peter Cherry  
 Chip Davis  
 Jeff Davis  
 Nick Della Penna

Brad DeLuca  
 Brad Dwight  
 Mark Gregory  
 Danny Harrison  
 Mark Hayden  
 David Henderson  
 Rick Hudson  
 Tommy Hudson  
 Peter Hurt  
 Paul Janik

Mike Karns  
 Robbie LaGow  
 Robert Lankford  
 Guy Larsen  
 Sam Mallow  
 Rock Moen  
 Jeff Nolen  
 Bill Olsen  
 Raul Paniagua  
 Randy Rainbolt

Chris Richards  
 Greg Robinson  
 Mark Schiendler  
 Kirk Schroeder  
 David Schwartz  
 Randy Scott  
 Gary Sibley  
 King Sloan  
 Steve Sowell  
 Chuck Spinks

John Van Helden  
 Larry Walsh  
 Todd Welch  
 Mitch West  
 Steve Williams  
 D'Ann Askins  
 Scharla Collins  
 Gloria DeLuca  
 Diana Ducker  
 Debbie Farris

Carol Frazier  
 Holly Janak  
 Gina Jowdy  
 Betsy King  
 Lori Nethers  
 Judy Osterlow  
 Misty Quick  
 Lisa Sintek  
 Kim Theriot  
 Linda Walsh





# Sig Taus build leadership and brotherhood

"Sigma Tau Gamma is a melting pot; a group of guys who all fit together with a special bond," Tom Martin said. Because of this bond, the SFA chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is one of 13 chapters in the nation to receive a "AAA" rating. This is the highest rating a chapter can receive.

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded at SFA in 1970. The fraternity's colors are blue and silver, and their flower is the white rose.

The Sig Taus participated in Greek Week, intramurals and Homecoming activities. The chapter worked with the Oak Manor Nursing Home and raised

money for the March of Dimes.

"Sigma Tau Gamma is building leadership for tomorrow through brotherhood," said Todd Norwood, president.

Sig Tau members attended their annual formal in the Spring.



Jim Rossman



David Branch



Jim Rossman

**Upper left:** Vice President of Education Steve Ford, Nacogdoches junior; Executive Vice president Andy Alexander, Houston senior; President Todd Norwood, Longview junior; Vice President of Management Martin Down, Houston senior; Secretary Carl Hensch, Dallas junior.

**Right:** Sam Mallow, Fort Worth sophomore, gets picked up by the Sig Taus at the steps.

**Lower left:** Sig Tau little sisters: **Row 1:** Sidney Gordon, Missouri City junior; Kelly Curtis, Dallas sophomore. **Row 2:** Judy Osterloch, Houston junior; Lisa Sintek, Spring junior; Debbie Farris, Houston sophomore. **Row 3:** Gloria Deluca, Houston senior; Gina Jowdy, Houston senior; Susan Sentor, Allen freshman; Jeri Ann Coleman, Elkhart junior. **Row 4:** Kim Theriot, Houston junior; Misty Quick, Spring junior; Carol Frazier, Garland senior; D'Ann Askins, Plano junior. **Row 5:** Dianna Ducker, Dallas senior; Lori Nethers, Houston sophomore; Scharla Collins, Dallas sophomore; Linda Walsh, Port Arthur junior.





Lauren Davis



Jim Rossman

**Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters — Front row:** Andrea Ezell, Woodlands sophomore; Kim Ferdinnand, Dallas senior; Shannon Bennett, Englewood, Colo. senior; Nicole Rozzo, Nacogdoches junior; Cathy Brady, Houston freshman. **Second Row:** Cindy Taylor, Conroe junior; Ginger Stone, Houston freshman; April Pittman, Houston freshman; Sheri Hawes,

Garland junior; Betsy Thomas, Houston senior; Kim Joyner, Herndon, Va. senior. **Third Row:** Andrea Burton, Houston sophomore; Robin Dorociak, Plano senior; Pam Seitz, Dallas junior; Carol Roberts, Hurts junior; Cindy Begley, Conroe freshman; Cyndi Keyzer, Houston freshman.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon boasts largest membership

Tau Kappa Epsilon's ideals are charity, esteem and love. Based on these three ideals, the TKEs are the largest international fraternity and they strive to become number one both locally and nationally.

This year began a new TKE tradition. They sponsored the first annual Teke

Greek Fall Festival in December. The festival was a fundraiser not only for the TKE fraternity but also for the Greek organizations that participated. The money that the Tekes raised from the festival and other various fundraisers went to their philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The fraternity participated in other charitable, social, recreational and scholastic activities.

TKE colors are cherry red and gray and their flower is the red carnation. Members attended the annual Red Carnation Ball in the Spring.



Lauren Davis



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**Left:** John Fredrick, Crockett junior, and Kristin Terk, Odessa senior, enjoy themselves at a TKE rush party.

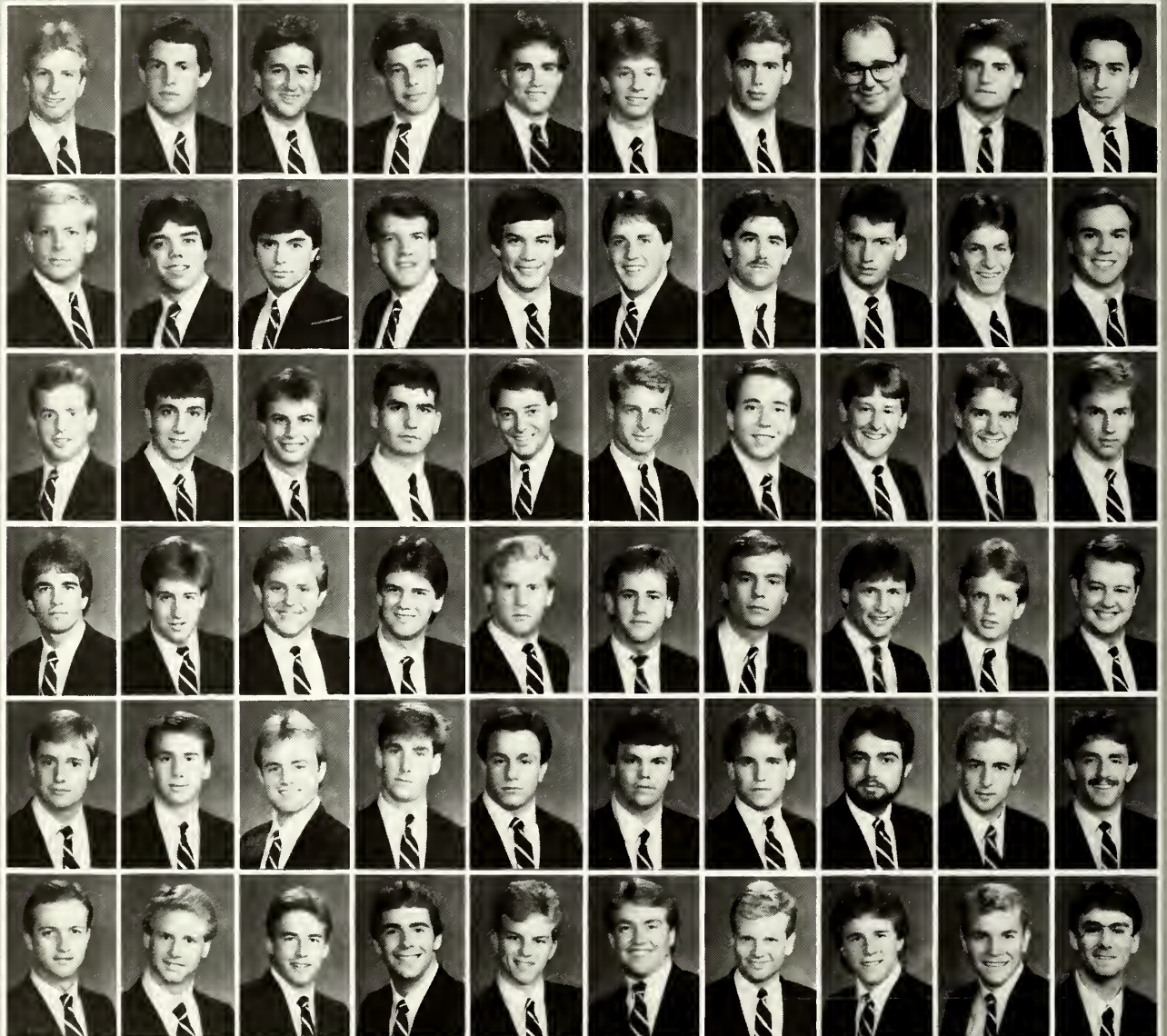
**Above:** Monday night football spices up the TKE rush party as the Dallas Cowboys score a touchdown.



Todd Guest, Pledge Marshall  
Paul Lanphear, Treasurer  
Scott Holliday, Secretary



David Ahr  
Coyle Beard  
Kevin Begnaud  
Frank Blackwood  
Andrew Bouffard  
Brian Bowden  
Tommy Boyd  
P. Kevin Bryant  
Scott Cameron  
Charles Candela  
Michael Clifton  
Johnny Coker  
Douglas Costin  
Ben Crawford  
Thad Daigle  
David Duffy  
Barry Ernest  
Marc Evans  
Phillip Farley  
Tim Finley  
Derek Fisher  
Jay Freeman  
Greg Garner  
Robert Gehring  
Christopher Goetz  
Greg Goodnight  
Timothy Grillet  
Keith Hayes  
Michael Hipp  
Scott Hughes  
Kevin Hurt  
Bruce Ireland  
Mark Johnson  
Don Lotspeich  
Kyle Medlin  
Jeff Meller  
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Charles Myers  
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Brent Nivens  
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Tommy Phillips  
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Bryan Riggs  
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John Rodopoulos  
Kelvin Russell  
Ray Sanders  
Stefano Scarmana  
David Schuller  
John Sell  
Robert Smith  
Chuck Smock  
Curtis Sparks  
David Spivey  
David Steely  
Brad Taylor  
Jon Traylor



Todd Utz  
Clete Welch  
Derek Wolfe  
Todd Womble  
Richard Zieber  
Kelly Vann





# Theta Chi instills pride among members

The purpose of the Theta Chi fraternity is to promote true friendship and brotherhood. Theta Chi seeks to instill pride and maturity in its members and to furnish a college home, encourage scholarship and increase social poise.

The colors of the fraternity are red

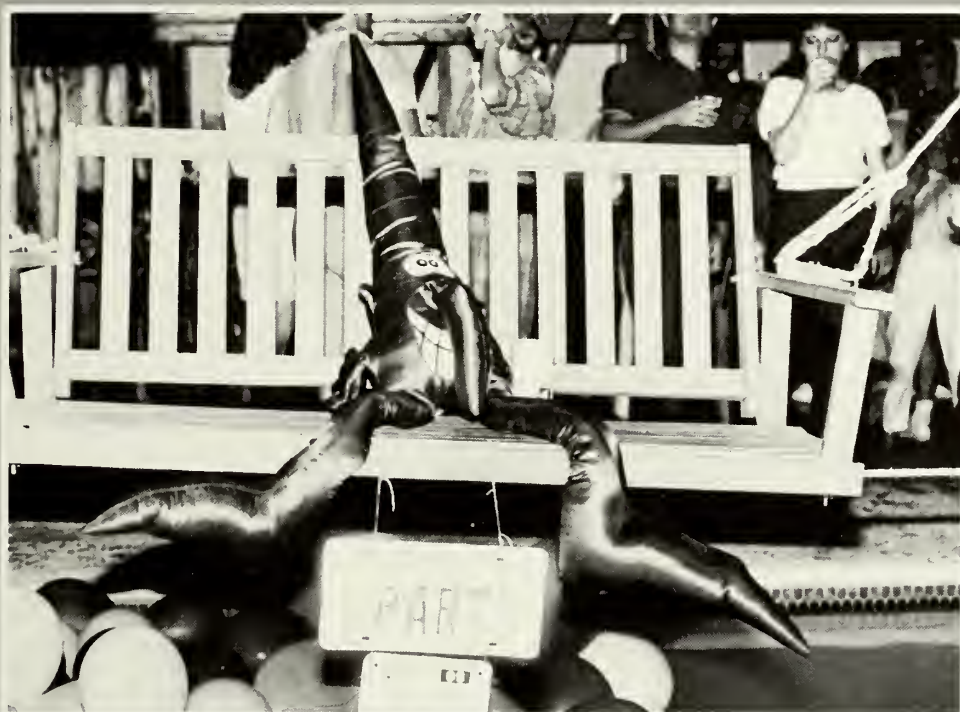
and white and the flower is the red carnation.

The Theta Chi's had their annual Cannon Pull in October to raise money for the Nacogdoches Treatment Center. Members also sponsored a football tournament and held the Theta Chi biannual

trip raffle.

Theta Chi's are also involved in various campus activities and organizations. They participated in Homecoming and Greek Week.

Theta Chi brothers attended the annual Red and White formal in April.



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Courtesy of Theta Chi

**Upper left:** Theta Chi rush mascot at the "Confetti" rush party.

**Above:** Theta Chi House.

**Left:** Theta Chi little sisters: **Row 1:** Kim Blissard, Houston freshman; Kelly Vann, Spring junior; Lisa Foreman, Dallas senior; Laura Wall, Richardson freshman; Mara Stefan, Kingwood freshman; Lorri Goldreyer, Houston sophomore; Nancy Deal, Willis junior. **Row 2:** Angela Oddo, Houston junior; Beth Panozzo, Sugarland junior; Lynette Lagneau, Katy sophomore; Lisa Zinnecker, Seabrook junior; Coyle Beard, coordinator, Lubbock senior; Cindy Gray, McAllen junior; Chris Kole, Plano sophomore; Dee Dee DiTucci, Carrollton junior; Angela Kell, Irving sophomore.



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# Zeta Tau Alpha

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# Strong friendships grow in Zeta Tau Alpha

"The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to build lasting friendships that will last beyond our college years," said Susan Denton, ZTA pledge trainer. "Zeta has a strong bond that extends deeper than just having friends."

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at SFA on March 19, 1977. "Although Zeta is the youngest sorority at SFA, in the past two and a half years that I've been

involved with the group, I've seen it steadily grow larger and stronger. We're one of the largest sororities nationally and I think we're at the top here," Denton said.

In addition to sisterhood, Zetas participated in many campus activities such as Sigma Chi Derby Week, Greek Week, Homecoming and Parents Weekend. Its members have a

Christmas Bazaar every year to raise money for the Association of Retarded Citizens. Zetas are also actively involved in many organizations on campus.

The sorority purchased land and began work on the plans for the future ZTA house. The Zetas are really excited about the future of the chapter at SFA.



Meg Jocks



Courtesy of ZTA

**Left:** Zeta Big Brothers — **Back row:** Bill Stegall, Dallas sophomore; David Franklin, Metairie junior; Ricky Berry, Texas City sophomore; Jim Casey, Texas City junior; Bobby Talbott, Bellville sophomore; Jeff Adams, Texas City senior. **Front row:** Jeff Byars, Arlington junior; Doug Bertrand, Dallas senior; Randy Holcombe, Dallas sophomore; Casey Oldham, coordinator, Port Arthur junior; Ramiro Gonzales, Magnolia freshman; Tony Loverdi, Houston freshman.

**Above:** Kathy Crane, Lindale sophomore; Karrie Brannon, Texas City senior; Heather Howard, Houston sophomore; Krista Kline, Dallas senior; and Susan Brown, Missouri City junior, pose for a quick picture at an exchange.



Wendy Thorne  
Patty Tubb  
Laura Ward  
Kim Watkins  
Stacy Williams  
Cheryl Zebold  
Laura Jones, Adviser  
Jeff Byars, Zeta Beau





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**Delta Sigma Theta** — Dr. Donnya Stephens, *adviser*; Sheila Williams, Dallas junior, *president*; Paula Redo, Wichita, Kans. senior, *secretary*; Carissima Joseph, New Iberia, La. sophomore, *treasurer*.

## Delta Sigma Theta stresses public service

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority pledged to serious endeavor and community service.

The sorority's annual projects include the March of Dimes and Cancer

Crusade drives, and visits to the local convalescent centers.

Members were also involved in working with the half-way house and the

teenage pregnancy program.

The sorority's brother fraternity is Omega Psi Phi and their sponsor is Dr. Donnya Stephens.



# Gamma Sigs: the largest service sorority



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**Gamma Sigma Sigma — Front Row:** Sue Radven, Spring junior, *recording secretary*; Betty Jo Wessinger, Houston junior, *2nd vice president*; Margo Swaim, Houston junior, *treasurer*; Linda Dickerson, Dallas junior, *1st vice president*; Stacie Meggenberg, Hempstead senior, *president*; Pam Horton, Marshall senior, *alumnae secretary*; Dena Bratton, Alto Loma senior, *social chairman*; Laura Sorrells, Dallas senior, *corresponding secretary*; Jodi Stiff, Pasadena senior, *publicity/historian*; Lisa Chandler, Duncanville junior, *smile sis*. **Row 2:** Greg Wardlow, Houston junior; Linda Elking, Plano junior; Kim Martin, Tyler senior; Karen Sponheimer, Houston sophomore; Sarah Supplin; Margaret Yarbrough, Waco sophomore; Cathy Anderson, Dallas junior; Linda

Law, Austin sophomore; Kim Moore, Houston freshman. **Row 3:** Dee Dee Zamora, Harlingen senior; Beverly Myers, Groves junior; unidentified; Penny Grossenbacher, Bettendorf senior; Starr Suire, Beaumont senior; unidentified; Kim Naugle, Nacogdoches junior; unidentified. **Row 4:** Unidentified, Gay Davis, Nacogdoches junior; Alison Evers, Irving junior; Marie Ward, Houston junior; Tina Jones, Houston junior; Kim Garman, Alvord senior; Sherry Sims, Nacogdoches junior; Cindy Haughn, Houston junior; Alli Reitz, Houston freshman. **Row 5:** unidentified; James Coventon, Houston sophomore; unidentified; unidentified; Sharon Murphy, Richardson junior; Kim Nonmacher, Houston junior; Michelle Lindly, Arlington senior; Danna Wilson, Troup junior.





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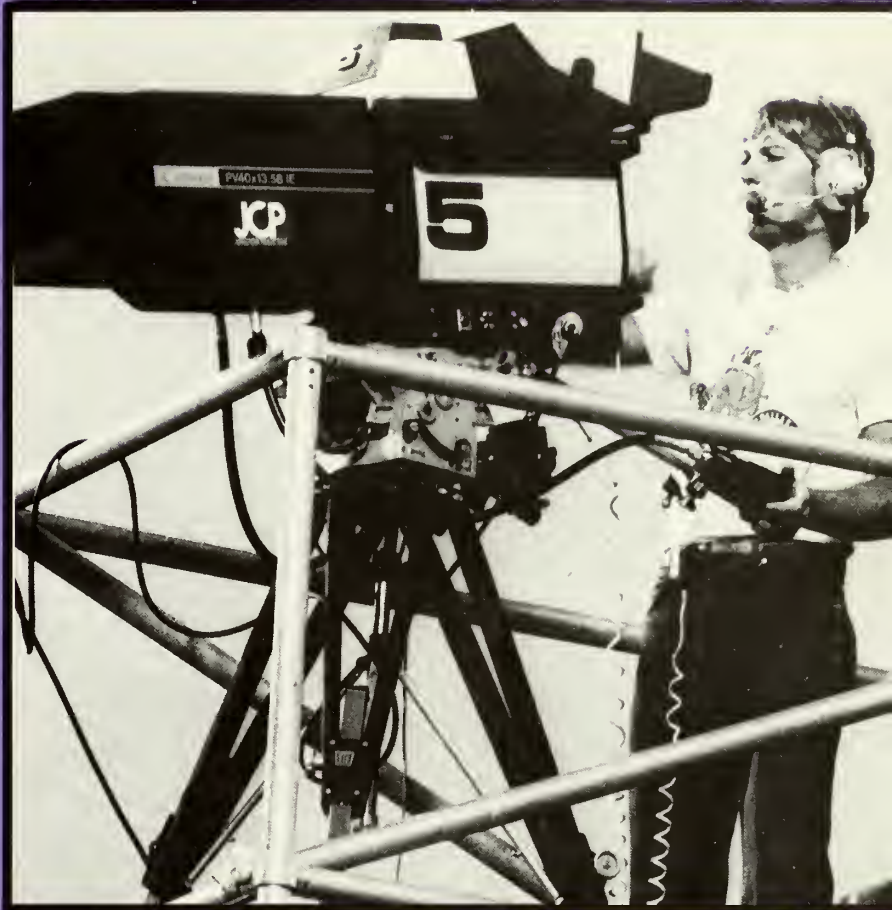




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# Sports





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**Left page, top right:** Defensive tackle Erik Brown downs a Texas A&T carrier at the SFA 20 yard line.

**Top left:** Fullback Michael LeBlanc carries during Delta State game.

**Below:** LeBlanc breaks for an opening in the Texas A&I defense.



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**Above:** Wide receiver Floyd Dixon makes a catch before being downed by Prairie View.

**From top:** Spectators seem pleased with Jacks' action against Prairie View. Delta State coach discusses a play.





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**Above:** Quarterback Todd Whitten looks for running room as UTA's Bob Howard gives chase. The Jacks, 24 point underdogs, upset the Mavericks 27-13. **Right:** SFA's Todd Whitten scampers for a first down. UTA free safety Willie Wiggins stumbles after him.



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# Jacks create winning season series

The SFA football team began a new era in NCAA Division I-AA on Sept. 1 with a 17-10 win over the Statesmen of Delta State University. After a scoreless first half, the Lumberjack offense drove 69 yards on seven plays, the last being a 20-yard touchdown pass from Dallas sophomore Todd Whitten to Jacksonville junior James Noble. Rick Wilson, DeSoto junior, kicked the extra point.

The Statesmen took advantage of two SFA fumbles to tie the score, then moved ahead 10-7 with a field goal. The Jacks came back to take the lead for good, moving the ball 72 yards in five plays for a touchdown. Wilson's kick

was good, and the Jacks took a 14-10 lead. The Jacks scored again on a Wilson field goal, making the final score 17-10, SFA.

The Prairie View A&M Panthers were next for SFA, and the Jacks downed them 43-14.

Keith Thacker, Alto Sophomore, had 120 yards on nine carries for one touchdown. Floyd Dixon, Beaumont junior, caught five passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns as the SFA offense rolled up 486 yards against the Panthers, while the SFA defense held the Panthers to 196 yards. Quarterback

Todd Whitten enjoyed a good game, completing nine of 14 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

Playing in the first ever Gulf Star Conference game, the Jacks suffered nine turnovers and lost 20-7 to the Sam Houston State University Bearkats. Despite the turnovers, the SFA defense played well.

"I thought our defense played well despite being put into some difficult situations," Coach Jim Hess said.

SFA's lone touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from Todd Whitten to James Noble in the third quarter.

**Left:** Lumberjack defensive tackle Howard Wade, Lake Village, Ark. senior, sacks the Howard Payne University quarterback for a loss during the rain-soaked Parents Day game.

**Right:** Band members Laura Krausz, New York, N.Y. senior, and Hillary Vinson, Bedford sophomore, seem not to mind the rain during the Parents Day game Oct. 13.



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**Below:** SFA recovers a fumble during the UTA game.



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The SFA-Texas A&I game in Nacogdoches would be the first of three games the Jacks would play against former Lone Star Conference foes. The Jacks met the challenge, winning 17-0. The SFA defense enjoyed a stellar performance, allowing the Javelinas only 57 yards passing and 82 yards rushing. The Lumberjack offensive line, led by guard Scott Alexander, Conroe senior, and tackle Stewart Speer, Waco senior, provided protection for Whitten as he threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Noble in the first half.

Whitten later scored on a one-yard run. Rick Wilson, DeSoto junior, kicked

both extra points and a 24-yard field goal.

The Jacks improved their record to 4-1 with a 37-21 victory over Abilene Christian University in Abilene. The Jacks had not beaten the Wildcats since 1980.

Two school records were set in this game. Rick Wilson kicked a 51-yard field goal, breaking Mark Moseley's 15-year-old record. Punter Andy Gamble, Cushing senior, broke his own record of 68 yards with a 73-yard punt.

SFA won its third straight game with a 27-13 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington in Arlington. A 24-

point underdog going into the game, SFA jumped out to a 14-3 first quarter lead behind two touchdown passes by Todd Whitten to James Noble and Floyd Dixon.

After both teams traded field goals in the second quarter, SFA scored 10 points in the third period on a touchdown run by Whitten and a field goal by Rick Wilson. SFA's defense held UTA to only two field goals until the last minute of the game, when the Mavericks completed a nine-yard touchdown pass.





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**Left:** The Military Science department's color guard presents the colors at all home games. **Below:** Barefoot kicker Rick Wilson boots the football toward the uprights from the hold of wide receiver Kary Cooper. **Bottom:** Running back Keith Thacker prepares to dodge two UTA players to keep the Jacks moving toward the goal line.



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**Above:** Howard Wade, Lake Village, Ark. senior, breaks into Nicholls State territory. **Right:** Keith Thacker, Alto sophomore, tries to keep his balance despite being dragged down by the Nicholls State defense.



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**Above:** Keith Thacker runs toward daylight in the Homecoming game. **Right:** Defensive tackle Dale Pearson, Spring junior, tackles a Nicholls State running back.

## Nicholls State Colonel rains on SFA

After the Jacks crushed the Howard Payne University Yellow Jackets 38-0 before a rain-soaked Parents Day crowd, SFA prepared to celebrate its 55th Homecoming game against the Colonels of Nicholls State University.

After an early SFA touchdown, Nicholls State capped a seven-play, 52 yard drive with a 24-yard field goal. NSU later scored a touchdown to make the score 10-7, NSU at the end of the half.

When the halftime festivities ended and the rain began, NSU took advantage of an SFA fumble and went ahead 13-7 on a 25-yard field goal.

After an exchange of fumbles and punts, the Colonels

scored again on a 13-yard touchdown pass. The Colonels scored again on a 17-yard touchdown run. The two point conversion was good, and NSU led by 22 points. The Jacks made a game of it in the final minute. They moved 58 yards in five plays and scored on a two-yard pass from quarterback Todd Whitten to James Noble with eight seconds left in the game. SFA recovered the ensuing onside kickoff, and on the last play of the game scored on a 30-yard pass from Whitten to Noble once more. The final score was NSU 25, SFA 21.

The Jacks had a winning record at 6-2, but both losses were to Gulf Star Conference opponents.



# Jacks finish winning season, 7-3-1

After the Homecoming loss, the Jacks traveled to Hammond, La., to face the Southeastern Louisiana University Lions. The contest saw the Lions take a 14-0 lead in the first half. SLU scored on a 55-yard touchdown run, and SFA quarterback Todd Whitten threw an interception that was returned 31 yards for SLU's second score.

After the Lions scored a third touchdown to start the second half, SFA started its comeback with a 16-play, 86-yard drive, scoring on a three-yard run by Whitten. SLU led SFA 21-7 at the end of the third quarter, but SFA refused to quit, scoring on a two-yard run by Keith Thacker.

The Jacks scored again on a 43-yard pass from Whitten to Floyd Dixon. Rick Wilson kicked the extra point and the score was 21-21 with 4:48 left in the game. Neither team scored again, and the tie left the Jacks with a 6-2-1 record.

"A tie is not as good as a win, but it

does feel better than a loss," Coach Jim Hess said after the game.

The Jacks' next game was against Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. A packed house of 14,057 watched the Bobcats avenge their 27-24 loss of 1983, as SWT defeated the Jacks 24-7.

SFA's lone score came in the fourth quarter when Victor Brook, Durant, Okla., senior, recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone. The loss to SWT left the Jacks with an 0-3-1 record in Gulf Star Conference play.

After an open date, the Jacks renewed their annual battle for Chief Caddo with Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Twenty SFA seniors would be playing in their final game, and they wanted to finish on a winning note.

The Jacks scored in the second period when Andrew Ray, Houston Junior, recovered a LeBlanc fumble and ran 67 yards for a touchdown. The

Jacks got a two-point conversion when Whitten passed to Michael LeBlanc.

SFA scored again in the third quarter when Whitten found Dixon in the end zone for a six-yard touchdown pass. The Demons led, 18-15, late in the third period when Whitten threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to James Noble.

The touchdown gave SFA a four-point lead, but the Demons threatened with less than a minute left in the game. The defense, led by the "Purple Rain" secondary of Darrell Harkless, Anthony Newsome, Kevin Polk and Kevin Jackson, held their ground; SFA escaped with a 22-18 victory and Chief Caddo.

The Jacks finished at 7-3-1 overall, with a record of 1-3-1 in Gulf Star Conference play. However, that one conference win was over the conference champion.



**Right:** Running back Doug Jefferson snakes his way into enemy soil during the SFA at UTA game.

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**Left:** The Jacks' first game was televised on the College Sports Network. **Below:** Supporting school spirit during halftimes, the Lumberjack Band creates the "SFA" field position. **Bottom:** Delta State's offense squirms in front of SFA defensive tackle Dale Pearson.



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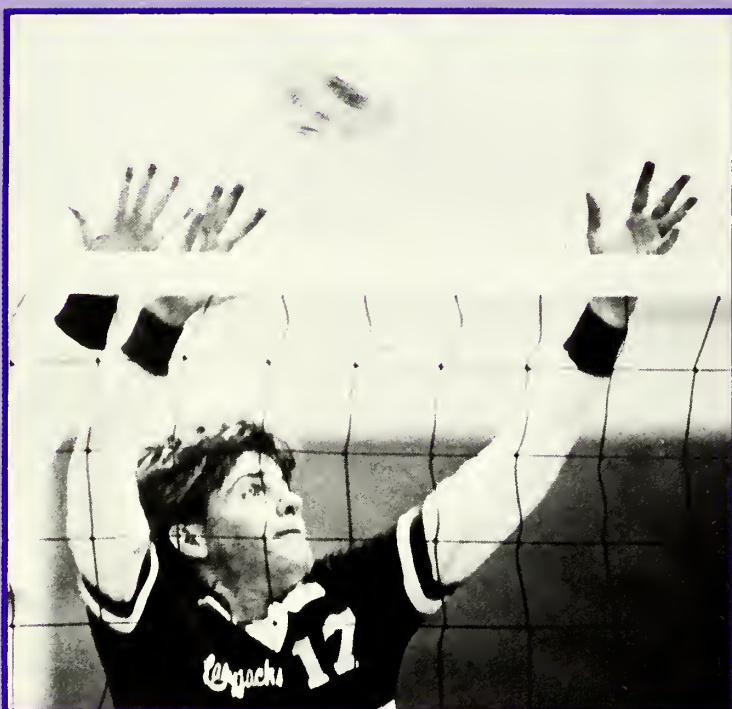


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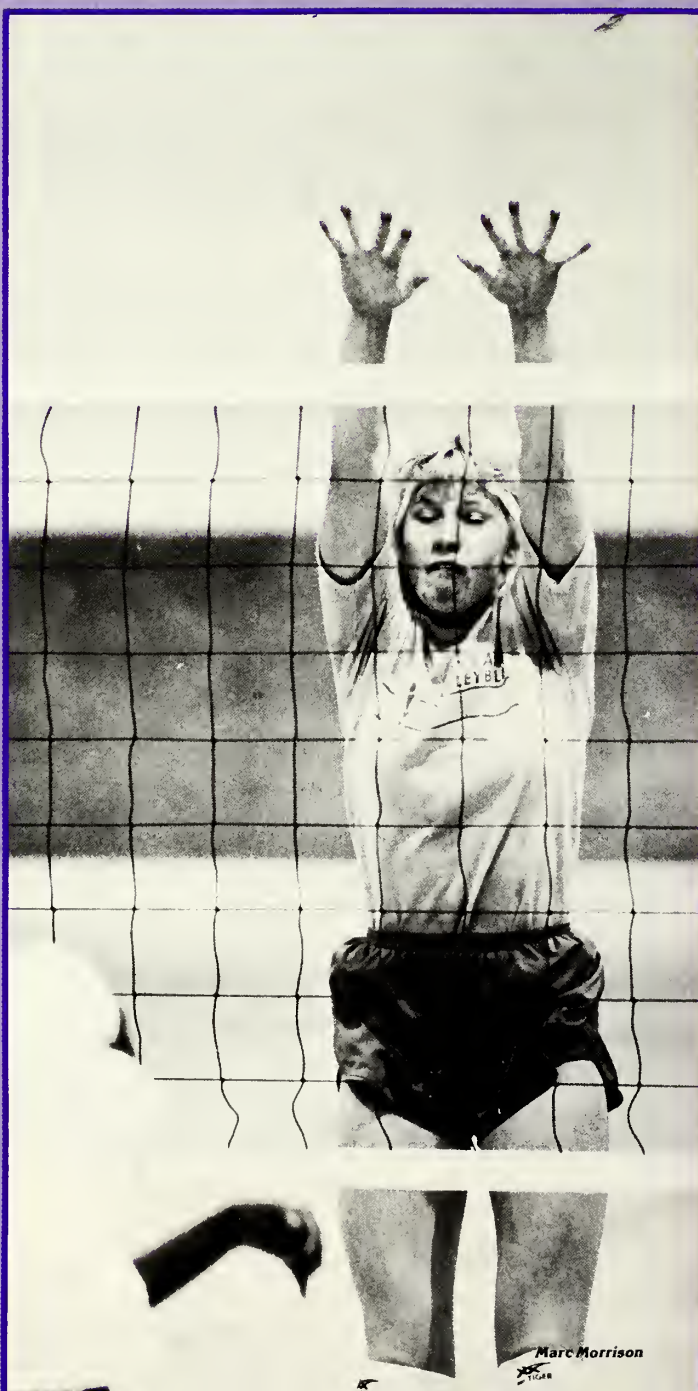


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**Top:** Coach Cheri Burns advises junior Cheri Harrison during a Texas Woman's University game at SFA. **Above:** Eileen McDonald, one of two returning lettermen, returns the ball to North Texas State. The Ladyjacks won three of four games in the match. **Right:** Freshman Lisa Vacek, an East Bernard recruit, blocks the ball.

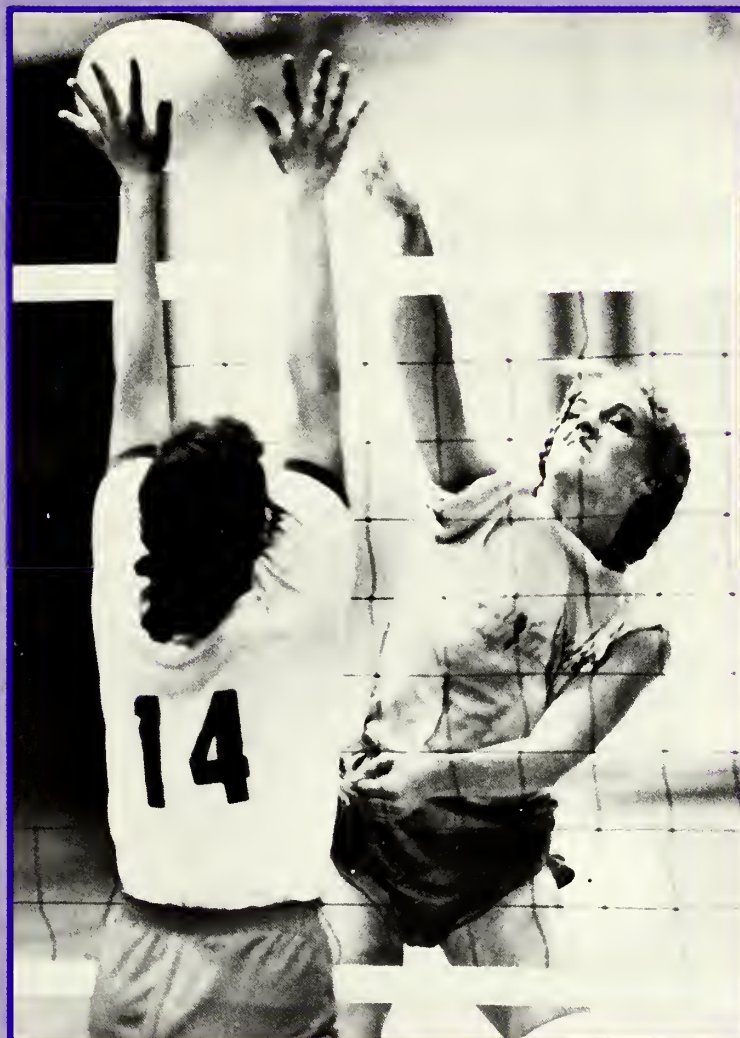


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**Left:** Cheri Harrison, transfer from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, serves the ball to North Texas State. Harrison was named Gulf Star Conference player of the week for the week of Oct. 20.

**Right:** Cindy Matlock, returning letterman, demonstrates her power as she returns the ball. Matlock was one of SFA's top blockers.



# Ladyjacks improve previous record

Despite an overall record of 17-19 and a fourth place finish in the newly formed Gulf Star Conference, Cheri Burns, head volleyball coach at SFA was pleased with the way things went this season.

"I think it is just a reflection on how young we are," Burns said of the record and conference finish.

SFA closed out the season in San Marcos at the Gulf Star Conference Championships after playing a schedule

that included 16 NCAA Division I opponents.

All the players will be returning next season, and they, combined with a recruiting class and junior college transfers, will form what Burns hopes will be a winning combination.

"It's a plus to the system or the program," Burns said about having all the players back next season. "Any time you have that, the kids are going to be

used to the system.

"The game of volleyball is based on cohesiveness. The longer you play together, the better you will play. I think we improved all the way around as the season went along. Our defense and our passing are what I would say we improved the most on.

"Overall, I was pleased with the year. This is a new program...we had eight new girls," Burns said.

**Right:** A referee and Nancy Bogart, Arlington freshman, watch Moore junior Robin Conover return a volley. **Below:** Eileen McDonald, New Braunfels junior, goes for a spike.



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**Top:** Linda Carmen, Houston junior, returns a volley as Arlington freshman Nancy Bogart watches. **Above:** Eileen McDonald, New Braunfels junior, returns the ball against Texas Wesleyan. **Left:** San Antonio junior Suzette Arriola serves during a game at Shelton Gym.





Matt Williams

Both the Lumberjack and Ladyjack cross country teams enjoyed fine seasons, with the Lumberjack team taking the first ever Gulf Star Conference Cross Country title on Nov. 1, 1984 at the SFA Experimental Forest.

The Jacks' championship effort was led by Chris Bloor, Sheffield, England junior, as he finished in first place to claim the individual conference title. Bloor, who had a time of 31:38, was followed by San Antonio junior Rick Gardner, who posted a time of 33:06. In addition, Bernie Sill, Round Rock sophomore, and Victor Cordova, Pleasanton sophomore, finished with times of 33:33 and 33:46, respectively. Both Sill and Cordova finished in the top seven, thus making the GSC All-Conference Team along with Bloor and Gardner.

The Ladyjacks finished in second place after Southwest Texas State University in the women's meet. SWT, SFA, and Northwestern State University were the only three teams participating in the meet, as women's cross country has not been sanctioned by the GSC yet. The Ladies won the SFA Cross Country Invitational on Oct. 6, 1984, with Kim Abshire, Kingwood senior, and Anna Rodriguez, Houston sophomore, finishing first and second with time of 17:49 and 17:51, respectively.



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**Top:** Runners prepare for the start of a meet.

**Bottom:** Ladyjack Cross Country runners prepare for the start of the Gulf Star Conference meet Nov. 1. The Ladyjacks had nine runners finish in the top 15.





Marty McConnell

**Above:** Chris Bloor, Sheffield, England sophomore, crosses the finish line at a meet. **Right:** Lumberjack runner David Phillips, Corrigan freshman, passes a trackster from Southeast Louisiana University.



Marty McConnell

## Cross Country finishes on top













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**Above:** Gene Sublett, maneuvers for position during a game with the University of St. Thomas, while Johnny Mumphy helps.

**Opposite:** Eric Griffith receives ball during the Sam Houston game. The Jacks won 67-65.

**Bottom:** Doug George controls the ball during the Sam Houston game, which a crowd of 3,300 attended.





## Jacks 2nd in GSC

After winning two Lone Star Conference Championships in the last three seasons, the Lumberjacks had another winning season in their first year in the newly formed Gulf Star Conference.

"This is an exciting time for Lumberjack basketball," Head Coach Harry E. Miller said in his 31st inter-collegiate season. "We may have the best talent we have had at SFA over the past six years."

The Jacks started the season slowly, losing their first two games on the road against Texas A&M, 79-64, and Oklahoma State University, 71-53. But they bounced back to win their next 13 of 15, including six in a row, before losing to Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi.

The most important game of the season was against their arch-rival Sam Houston — the 137th meeting between the two teams. Both teams needed a victory to remain in contention for the conference title. The Jacks won 67-65 as Sam Houston's tying shot fell short as time ran out. "The key to the ballgame was the crowd," starting forward Kevin Hurly said. "They're like a sixth man on the floor."

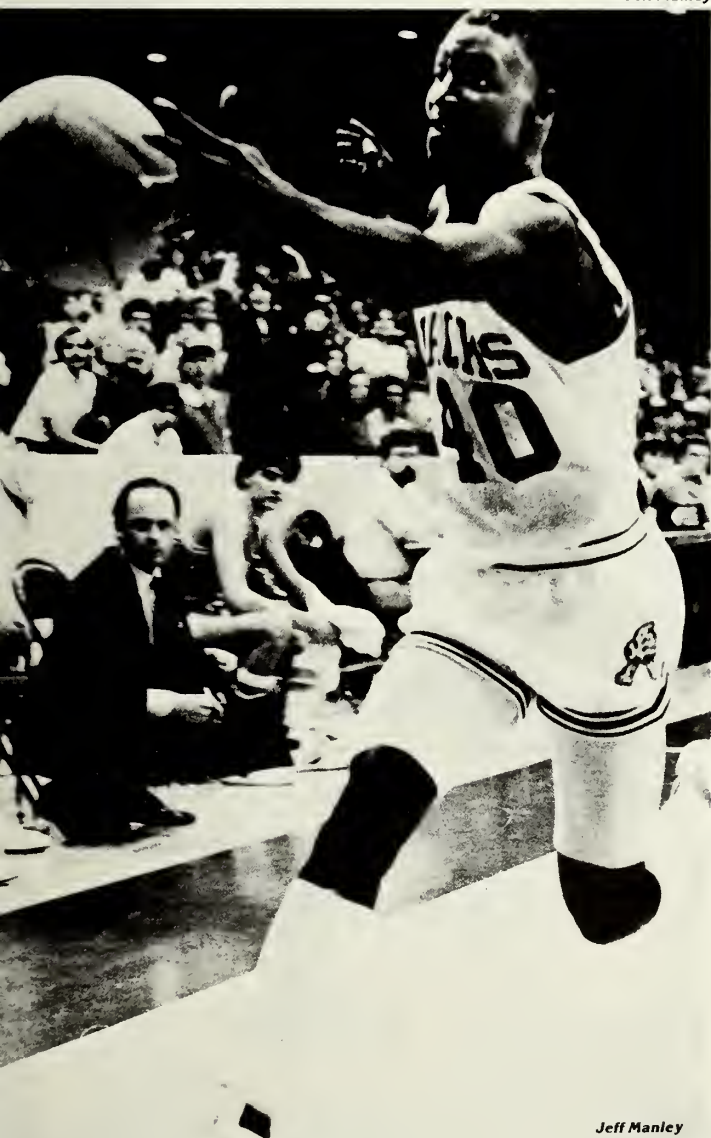
Hurly, Diboll sophomore, was one of two returning starters from last year's team; forward Doug George, Houston, senior was the other.

Forward guard John Mouton, Beaumont junior, led the team both in scoring, averaging almost 15 points a game, and in rebounding with seven a game. Mouton transferred this year from Angelina College.

— John Howard



Jeff Manley



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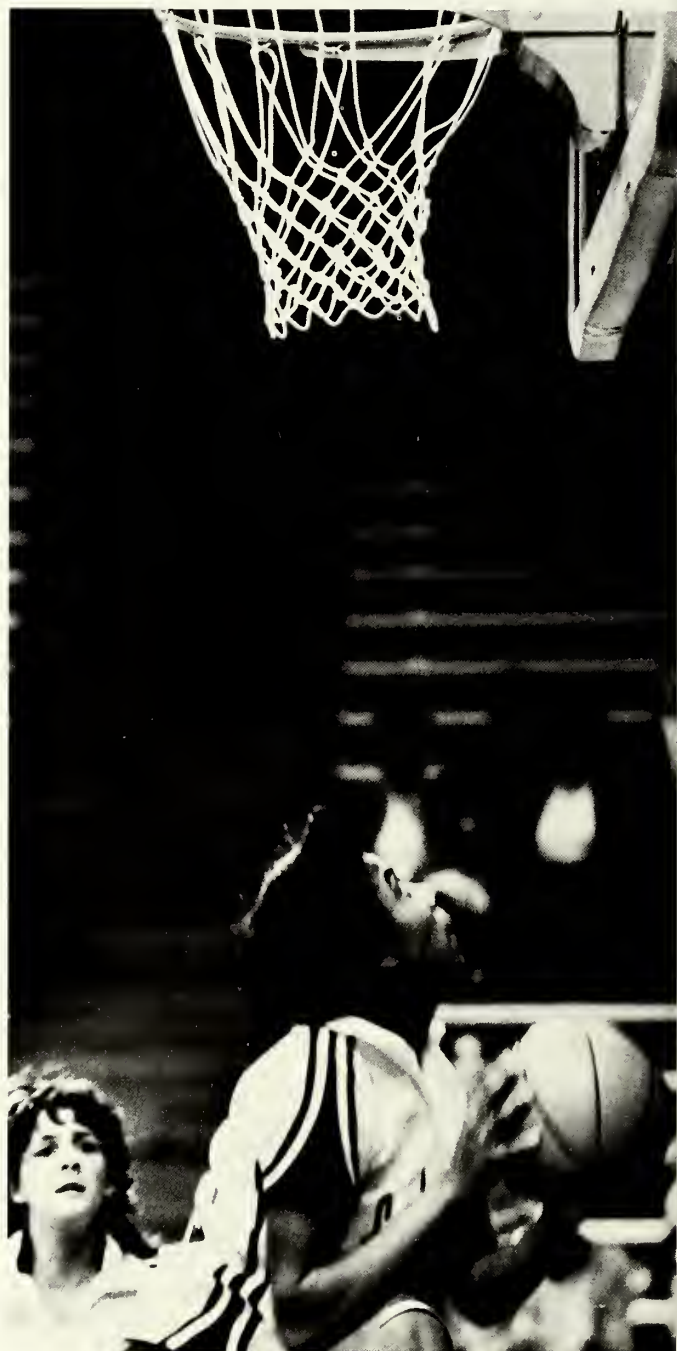
**Opposite:** John Mouton, Beaumont junior, leaps to gain possession of the ball. Mouton led the Lumberjacks in scoring and rebounding during the 1984 schedule.

**Top:** John Mouton leaps for two while being closely guarded.

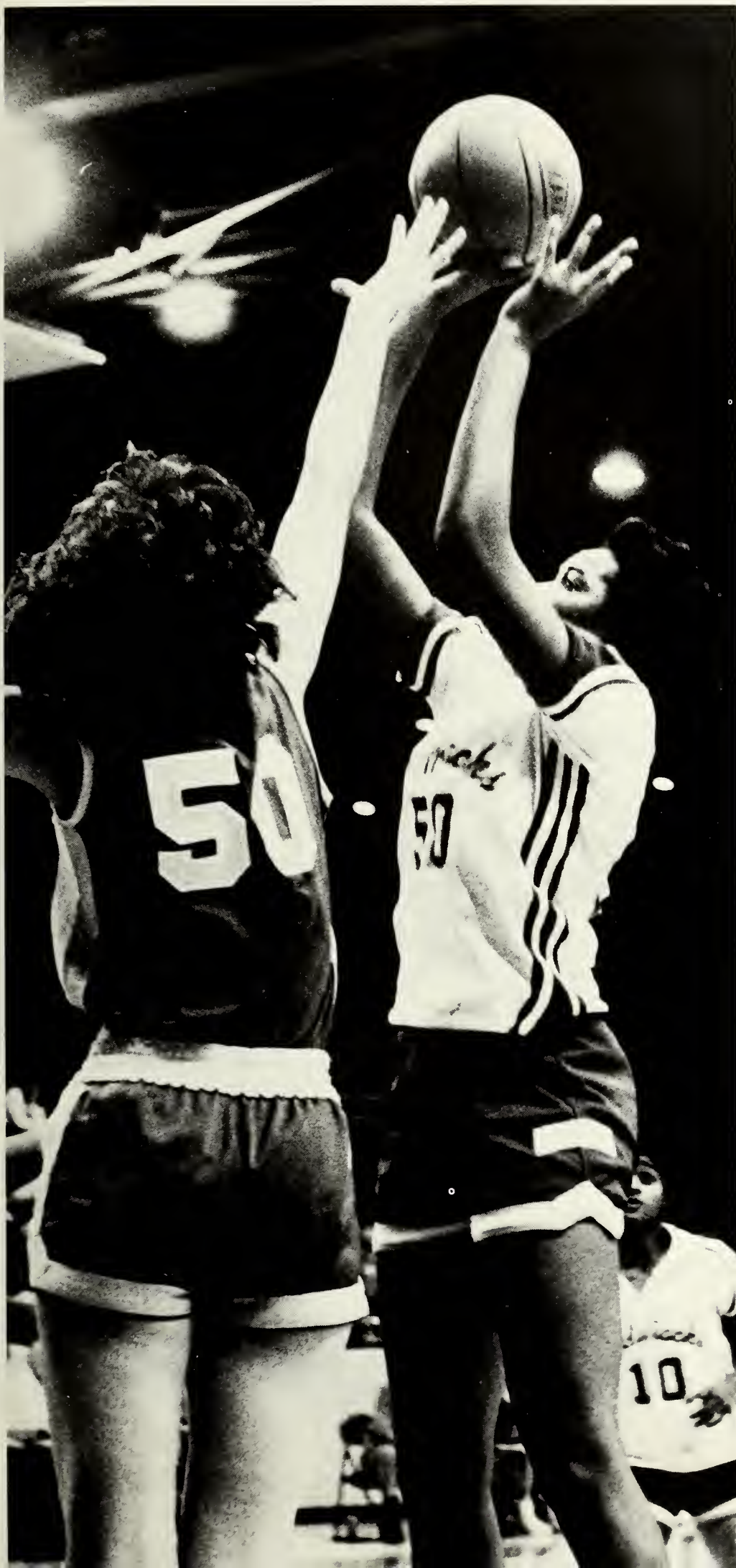
**Left:** Gene Sublett, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, guards the downcourt.

In 1984, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers broke Wilt Chamberlain's all-time career scoring record of 31,419 points.













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**Above:** Misty Jenkins, Ladyjack ballgirl, keeps track of Ladyjack play.

**Right:** Antoinette Norris tries for two during a game vs. the University of Alabama. The Ladyjacks lost 57-76, making their record 1-17. Trina Williams, Tasha Gaines (#10), and Gayle Miner, (#12), jockey for rebound positions.

**Far right:** Chris Joseph goes for two during a game against McNeese State University. The Ladyjacks won 63-57.







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**Top:** Kristi Owens keeps alert as she guards the ball during a game vs. McNeese State University.  
**Right:** Trina Williams gets by a University of Alabama player. The Ladyjacks lost 57-76.  
**Opposite:** Chris Joseph tries for two during a game against McNeese, while Trina Williams gets in position. The Ladyjacks won 63-57.





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### Fight Song

Jacks fight! Jacks fight!  
And it's goodbye to all our foes  
Jacks fight! Jacks fight!  
And it's forward here we go  
Jacks fight! Jacks fight!  
For it's Jacks we love the best  
Hail, hail, the gang's all here  
and it's goodbye to all the rest.



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**Top:** Doug Billings, Athens junior, lifts Greg Clevenger, Hurst junior, for a cheer during a Lumberjack football game.

**Right:** Jerry Rozeli lifts Gigi Usrey, Arlington junior and head cheerleader, during an SFA football game.





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**Above:** The 1984-85 SFA cheerleaders are (left to right): Patty Farkas, Pasadena sophomore; Rhonda Evans, McKinney sophomore; Gigi Usrey, Arlington junior and head cheerleader; Lisa Albright, Garland sophomore; Kathi Jameton, Houston sophomore; Brock McBride, Houston freshman; Greg Clevenger, Hurst junior; Jerry Rozell, Chandler sophomore; Doug Billings, Athens junior and Nick Manitzas, Richardson senior.

**Above left:** Drill team members Shelly James, Texarkana freshman and Carolyn Carnes, Friendswood freshman, perform during a Lumberjack basketball game. **Left:** Left to right, drill team members are Shelly James, Texarkana freshman; Tami Codianne, Plano freshman; Shawn Claflin, Texas City sophomore; Tyke Brignon, Houston sophomore; Cheryl Morro, Houston freshman; Amy Coughlin, Nacogdoches freshman; Anita Suitt, Houston freshman; Patti Tannert, Reklaw sophomore; Connie Bachmeyer, Spring sophomore; Carolyn Carnes, Friendswood freshman and Shelley Rainwater, Tyler freshman.



The Lumberjack track team was favored to win the outdoor conference championship after a surprise victory in the Gulf Star Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship in February.

The Jacks' cross country team in November won the cross country championship, led by Chris Bloor, Sheffield, England, senior, who was named the meet's Most Valuable Athlete (MVA). Bloor also won the MBA award at the Gulf Star Indoor Track and Field

Championship.

Two players who qualified for the NCAA Division II National Indoor Championships led the Jacks' outdoor track team with Bloor. Long jumper Lorjust Bayne, Palestine junior, and shot putter G. F. Watkins, Humble senior, are both considered among the 10 best athletes in the nation in their respective events in NCAA Division II.

The Jacks are in a transition stage

from Division II to Division I in the NCAA. They are still a Division II team, but in a Division I conference. Coach Glen Sefcik said he is "pleased to be able to compete in a Division I conference and still be a Division II team."

"When we change over to Division I I'll be quite pleased with the results," he said. "Division I will give us a better budget and more scholarships."

— John Howard







## Men Set to Win



**Opposite:** Ken Deshazo, left, and George Dohner run during track practice.

**Top:** Todd Moore races for a good practice time.

**Left:** Chris Bloor, left, and trainer Carey Faires confer on Bloor's time in a recent run.

**Below:** Scott Muckelroy, left, and Chuck Waggoner race during a time trial.

Jeff Manley



Jeff Manley







Jeff Manley

**Above:** Javelin thrower Laurie Fox follows through on her throw during spring practice.

## Sellers set goals for small squad

Coach Catherine Sellers, after nine years of coaching at Pasadena Sam Rayburn, began her first year as the Ladyjack track coach.

"Coaching at SFA is a challenging experience," Sellers said. "The SFA women's athletic program has fame — they supported women through the dark ages and are committed to it. In a lot of places when the budget is tight the women are the first to go."

Sellers said the goal this year is to qualify in as many events as possible in the NCAA Division II nationals on May

19-25 in Los Angeles.

Last year's team had six events qualify for the nationals. These were the 400-meter relay team (which placed fourth), the 1600-meter relay, the high jump, the javelin, the 100-meter spring and the triple jump.

Three girls who qualified for last year's nationals have returned to this year's team — Darin James, Easton sophomore, ran the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays; Sonja Fields ran the 400-meter relay; Lisa Levering ran in the 1600-meter and 400-meter relays.

"We have quite a bit of talent but not much depth," Sellers said of her 16 athletes. "We'll place well — we'll have to spread our players out."

The Ladies had 10 events scheduled this spring including the Paper Tiger Relays in Baton Rouge, La., the Bayou Classic in Houston; the Texas Relays in Austin; and the Baylor Invitational in Waco. They closed out their schedule with the NCAA Division II Nationals in Los Angeles.

— John Howard





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**Above:** Shot putter Darla Jefferson heaves ho during February practice.

**Left:** Sprinter Donna Campbell gives it all she's got during afternoon practice.







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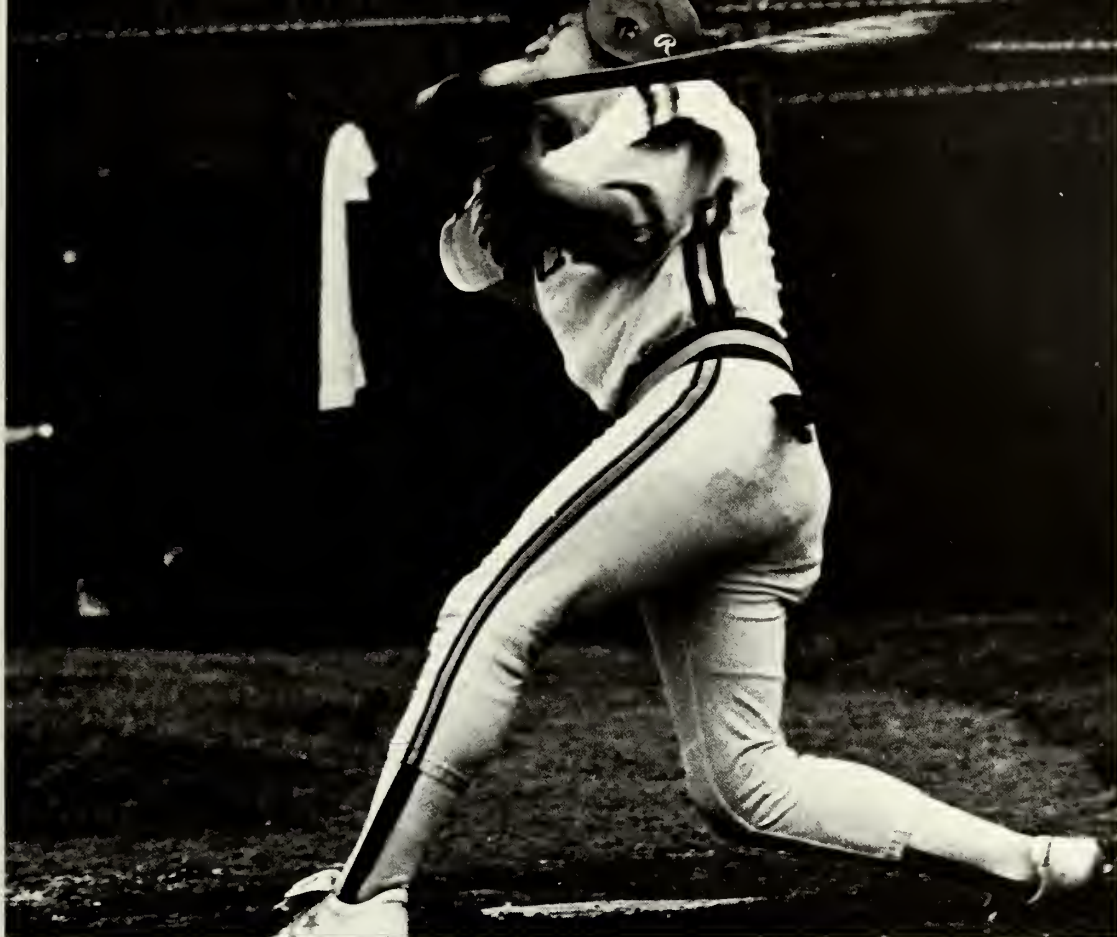
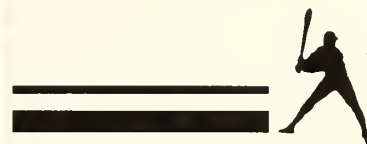


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**Left:** Pitcher shows his stuff during game with Northeast Louisiana State. The Jacks lost 1-5.

**Above:** Batter watches the ball during game with Northeast Louisiana, which set the Jacks' record back to 1-6.





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**Left:** Batter gives it everything during game with Northeast Louisiana.

**Below:** Baseman has the out at practice.



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**Right:** Player heads for home during spring practice.

**Below:** Batter hits a grounder (blur in foreground) during game with Northeastern Louisiana.

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**Left:** Comin' at ya with a great pitch during practice.

**Above:** Baseman is ready for runner during afternoon practice.





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With the sun shining in his eyes, this outfielder throws the ball during practice.

## Team strong, faces tough schedule

Finishing the 1984 season with a 34-18 record, the Lumberjack baseball team came off its most successful season in recent history.

Coach Darwin Crawford has established a record of 148-109 in his seven years as the Jacks' head coach. He said this team is the best he has seen since he's been head coach. "We're better than last year but we have a tougher schedule. Our strength is pitching and defense," Crawford said.

The Jacks started the season slowly, losing five of the first six games. The Jacks were expected to make a run at

being the first champions of the newly formed Gulf Star Conference.

Eleven lettermen returned to this year's line-up, including first baseman Brian Corrison, Newton, Pa. senior. He started this season where he left off last year, with a .381 batting average — up from last season's .359 average.

Pitchers Kenny Chaplain, Longview senior, and Allain Griffen, Allen junior, also returned from the '84 squad. Chaplain posted a 6-1 record and a 2.20 earned run average (ERA). Griffen had the team's best record with an 8-1 mark last season and a 2.24 ERA.

The Jacks, an NCAA Division II team, played 80 per cent Division I opponents and were in a Division I conference. SFA has chosen to wait two years for their teams to transfer from Division II to Division I play.

The Jacks had 65 games scheduled. Among some of the places to which they will travel are Shreveport, La.; Maguolio, Ark.; and Ruston, La.

The NCAA Division II championships will be May 25-29 in Montgomery, Ala.

— John Howard





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**Left:** The hard turf of Hoya Field is stirred up by this Lumberjack during practice.  
**Below:** The ball seems to follow this Lumberjack to base during practice.



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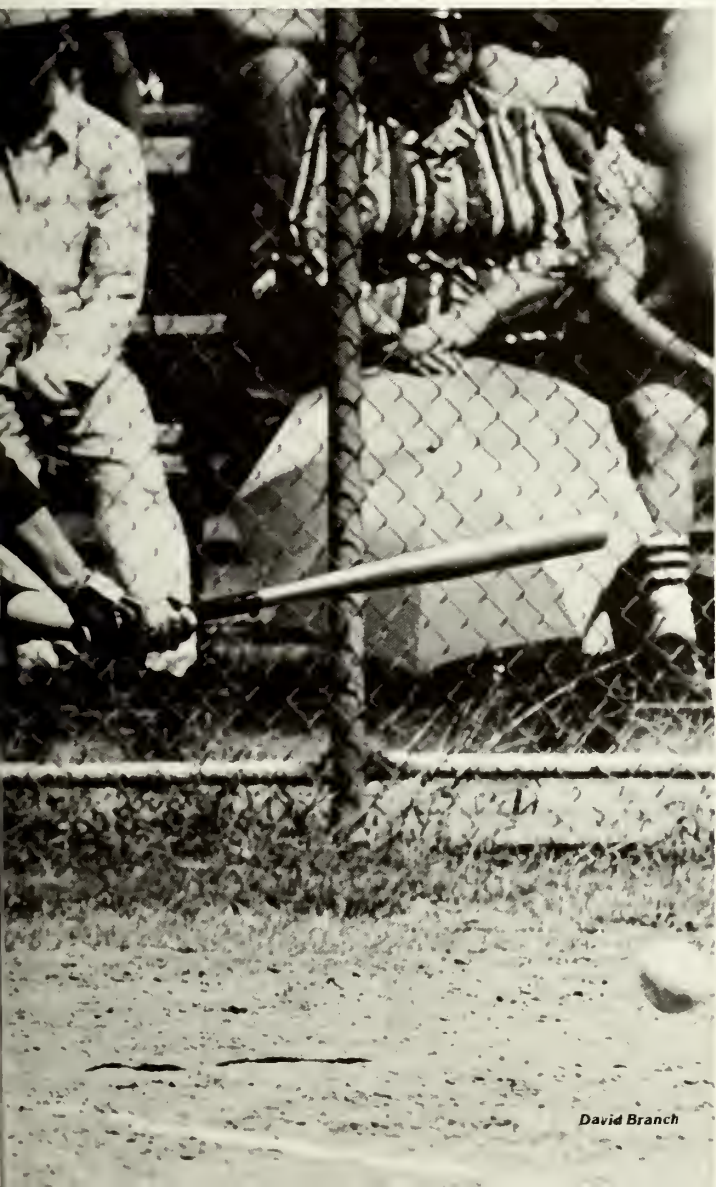
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**Opposite page:** A Ladyjack gets ready to run home from third during a scrimmage with Louisiana Tech.

**Top:** Warming up for spring practice is important, as this Ladyjack knows.

**Left:** A Ladyjack leans into it and lays it low during a fall scrimmage with Louisiana Tech.





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**Above:** Catcher Holly Nuber, Houston sophomore, tags out a Louisiana Tech player as Kirstin Upcraft, State College, Pa., freshman, looks on.  
**Right:** Ladyjack reaches for ball during a spring workout.







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**Top:** Kirsten Upcraft, State College, Pa., freshman, pitches in a scrimmage versus Louisiana Tech.

**Left:** Ladyjack softball coach Diane Baker gives instructions to her team during a scrimmage.



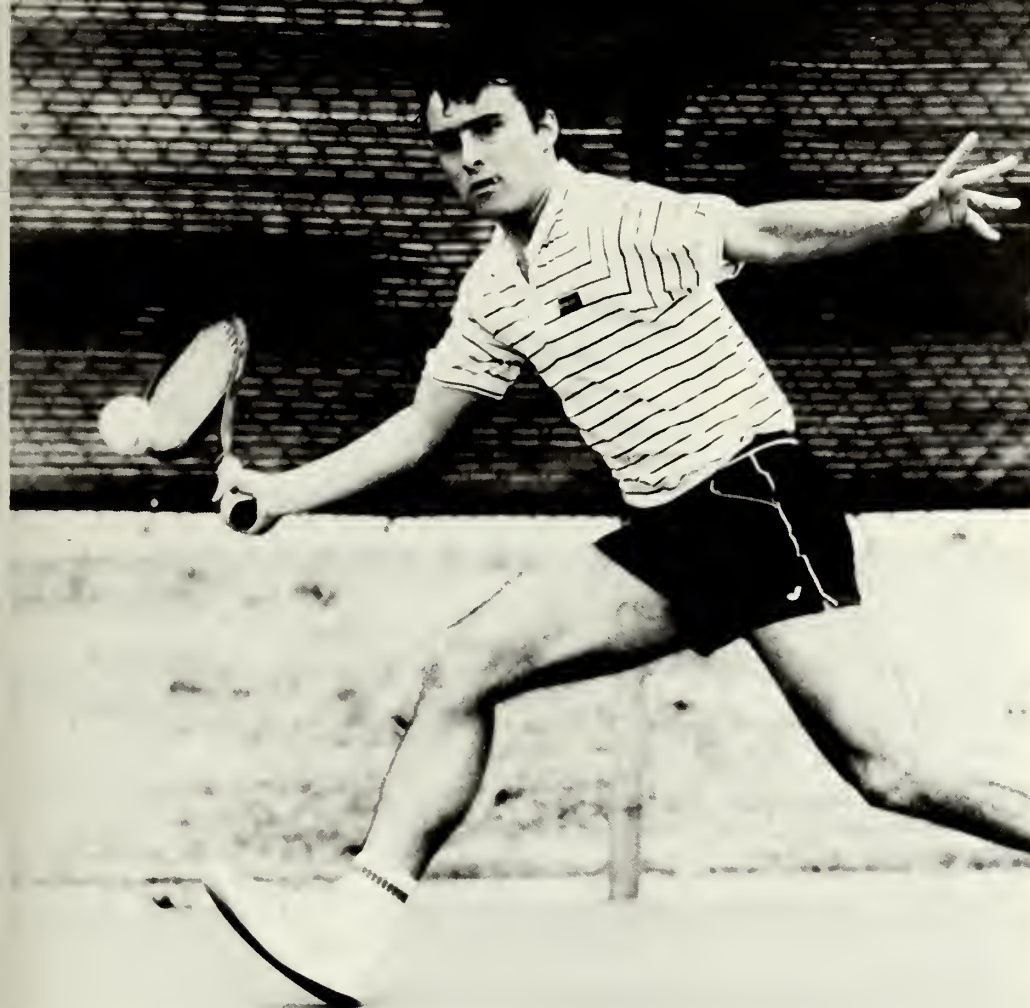


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**Above:** Returning letterman Bill Peacock, Nacogdoches junior, returns the ball during a spring practice. Peacock and Jeff Peebles combined to form SFA's number three doubles team.

**Opposite page, clockwise from top:** Mauricio Achondo, Santiago, Chile junior, returned to the SFA tennis team after a two-year layoff. During the 1982 season, Achondo played the number two position and posted a 9-7 record. David Penn, San Antonio freshman, concentrates on watching the ball during an afternoon practice. Jeff Peebles, San Antonio sophomore, serves during practice.





John McEnroe dominated men's tennis, winning his third Wimbledon and fourth US Open titles in 1984.

David Branch



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In 1984 Martina Navratilova turned the women's game into her own private province for almost the entire year, winning almost every tournament she entered, including Wimbledon for the fifth time and the US Open for the second.

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**Above:** A member of the tennis team shows her style during a January practice.

**Right:** Laurie Henderson, Houston junior, returns the ball during a practice session.



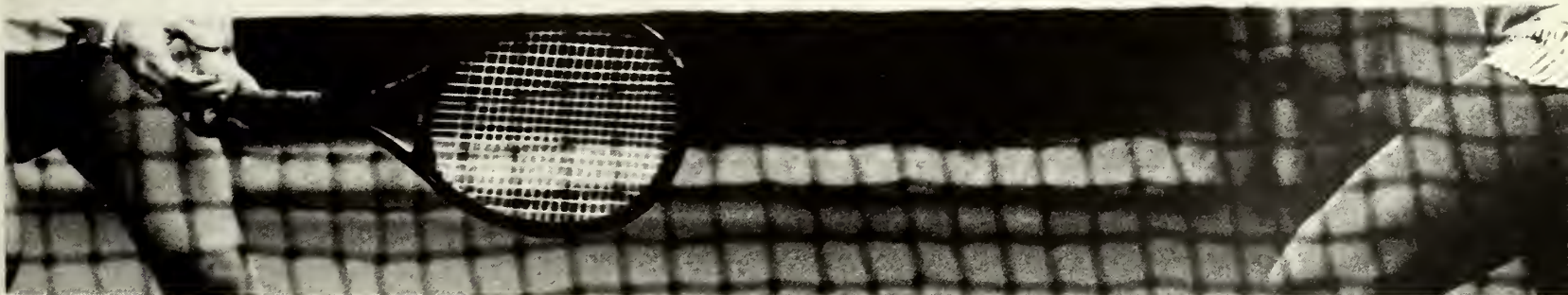
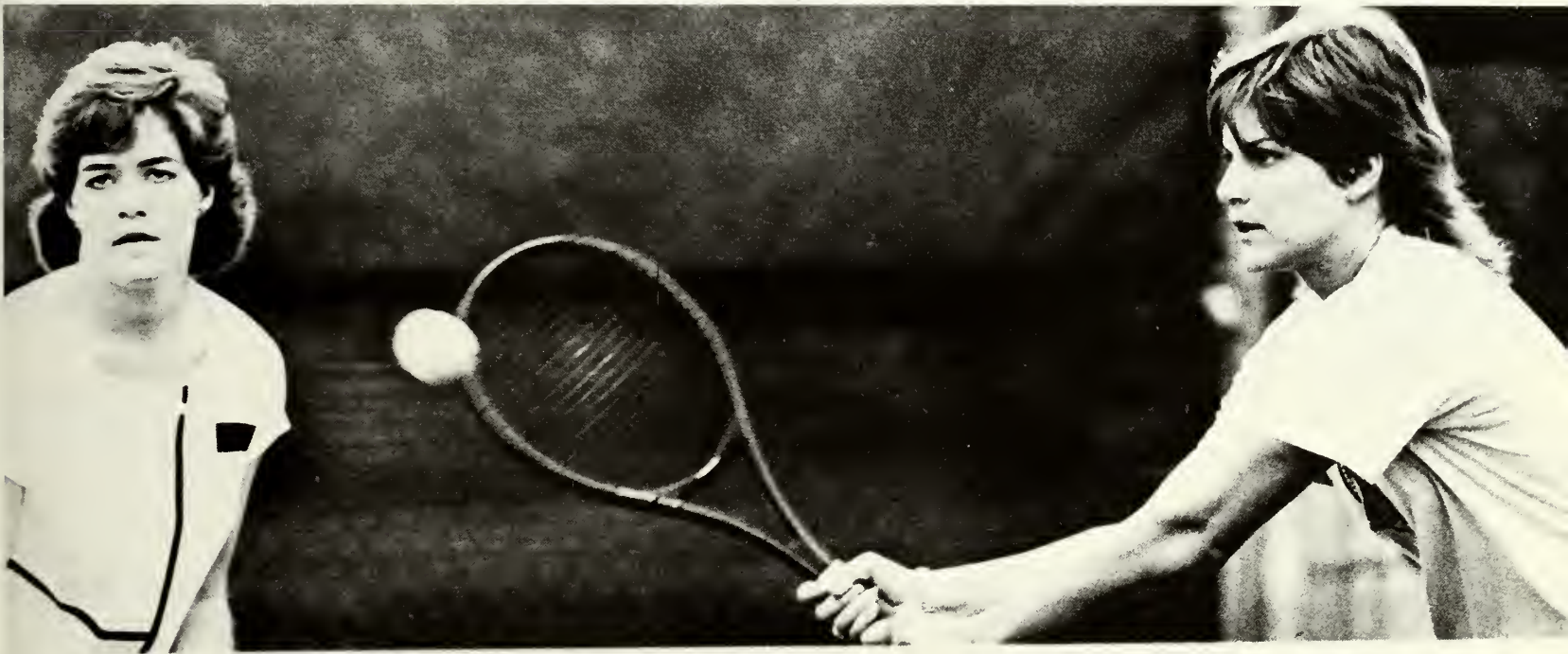




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**Left:** Biljana Mirkovic, Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, freshman, prepares to return the ball during a January practice.

**Below:** Cara Papahronis, San Antonio freshman, (right) and teammate practice teamwork.

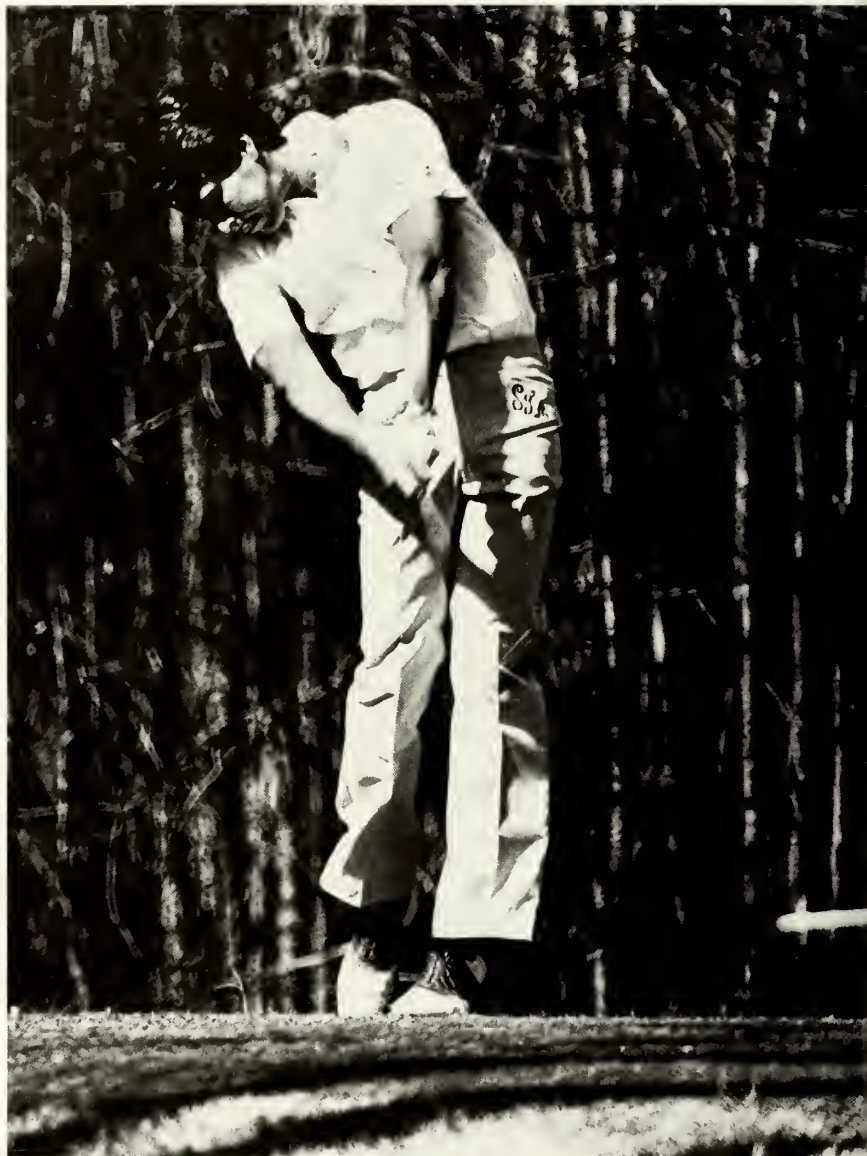


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**Opposite:** An SFA golfer gives his stroke a workout and watches the ball at the Lufkin Invitational.

**Above left:** Concentrating on his swing, this golfer prepares to hit the ball during the Crown Colony Intercollegiate Invitational held Feb. 16 and 17 in Lufkin.

**Above:** The golfer completes his swing and the ball becomes a blur on film.





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## Fifth-ranked golfers shoot to win

The Lumberjack golf team, ranked fifth in the nation in NCAA Division II, opened the spring schedule after posting its most successful fall season, winning three out of five tournaments.

Third year coach Clyde Alexander was pleased with his team's fall performance and has high expectations for the spring tournaments.

"We need five players to consistently shoot good rounds every time. If you're consistent you'll win," he said.

The team's goal was to qualify for the national championships, Coach Alexander said. "If we win a couple of tournaments we'll have a good chance for the national tournament."

The Jacks started the season off with a fourth place finish at the Crown Colony Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. They finished behind the University of Houston and Oklahoma State University, ranked first and se-

cond in the nation in NCAA Division I respectively, followed by the University of Texas.

The Jacks had eight tournaments this year. They hosted three and traveled to Sam Houston twice.

Jimmy Squires and Joe Golden had the best average scores from 1984, averaging 72.6 and 72.9 strokes per round, respectively.

— John Howard



# Scoreboard 1985

## Lumberjack Football

	SFA	Opp.
Delta State	17	10
Prairie View A&M	43	14
Sam Houston	7	20
Texas A&I	17	0
Abilene Christian	37	21
UT-Arlington	27	13
Howard Payne	38	0
Nicholls State	21	25
Southeastern La.	21	21
Southwest Texas	7	24
Northeastern La.	22	18

## Lumberjack Basketball

	SFA	Opp.
Texas A&M	64	79
Oklahoma State	53	71
Arkansas College	66	45
Midwestern State	68	58
Washburn University	56	58
Ouachita Baptist	70	62
Dallas Baptist	69	61
Midwestern State	66	64
Henderson State	98	71
Howard Payne	86	65
Southwestern	85	87
East Texas Baptist	106	77
Texas Wesleyan	73	61
Northwestern	59	56
Texas Wesleyan	73	61
Northwestern	59	56
Texas Wesleyan	73	61
Southwest Texas	68	51
St. Thomas	75	53
Mississippi College	56	65
Nicholls State	56	52
Sam Houston	66	76
St. Edward's	73	50
Northwestern	55	57
Sam Houston	67	65
Nicholls State	63	64
Southeastern La.	72	75



## Ladyjack Basketball

	SFA	Opp.		SFA	Opp.
Northeast Louisiana	51	90	Northeast Louisiana	58	88
McNeese State	63	57	Louisiana Tech	58	98
Oklahoma State	56	85	Southeastern Louisiana	46	56
Louisiana Tech	48	104	Nicholls State	51	53
Southwest Missouri	75	81	Southwest Texas	63	66
Texas A&M	66	77	Sam Houston	56	61
Texas Tech	51	84	University of Alabama	57	76
Baylor	63	76	Southeastern Louisiana	64	74
Oral Roberts	86	70	Nicholls State	83	77
California Poly	48	66	Southwest Texas	61	91
Jackson State	55	57	Sam Houston	58	85





## Ladyjack Volleyball

	SFA	Opp.
Ladyjack Invitational		
Mary Hardin-Baylor	2	1
Mississippi U for Women	1	2
Northeast Louisiana	2	1
Texas Lutheran	0	2
Baylor	0	3
Concordia Lutheran	3	1
North Texas State	3	1
Tournament		
Wichita State	3	2
ORU	0	3
Oklahoma City U	3	0
Tulsa U	1	3
UT-San Antonio	3	1
East Texas State	1	3
East Texas Baptist	3	0
Lamar University Tournament		
McNeese State	0	2
Southeastern Louisiana	1	2
Lamar University	0	2
GSC Round-Robin Tournament		
Nicholls State	3	2
Southeastern Louisiana	0	3
Northwestern State	3	0
Southwest Texas	0	3
Sam Houston	0	3
Sam Houston	0	3
Texas Wesleyan	3	2
Texas Woman's University	3	1
East Texas Baptist	3	0
Texas Wesleyan College		
Volleyball Tournament		
Hardin-Simmons	0	2
Bethany Nazarene College	1	2
Southwestern	1	2
Mississippi U for Women	0	2
Texas Woman's University	3	1
Sam Houston	0	3



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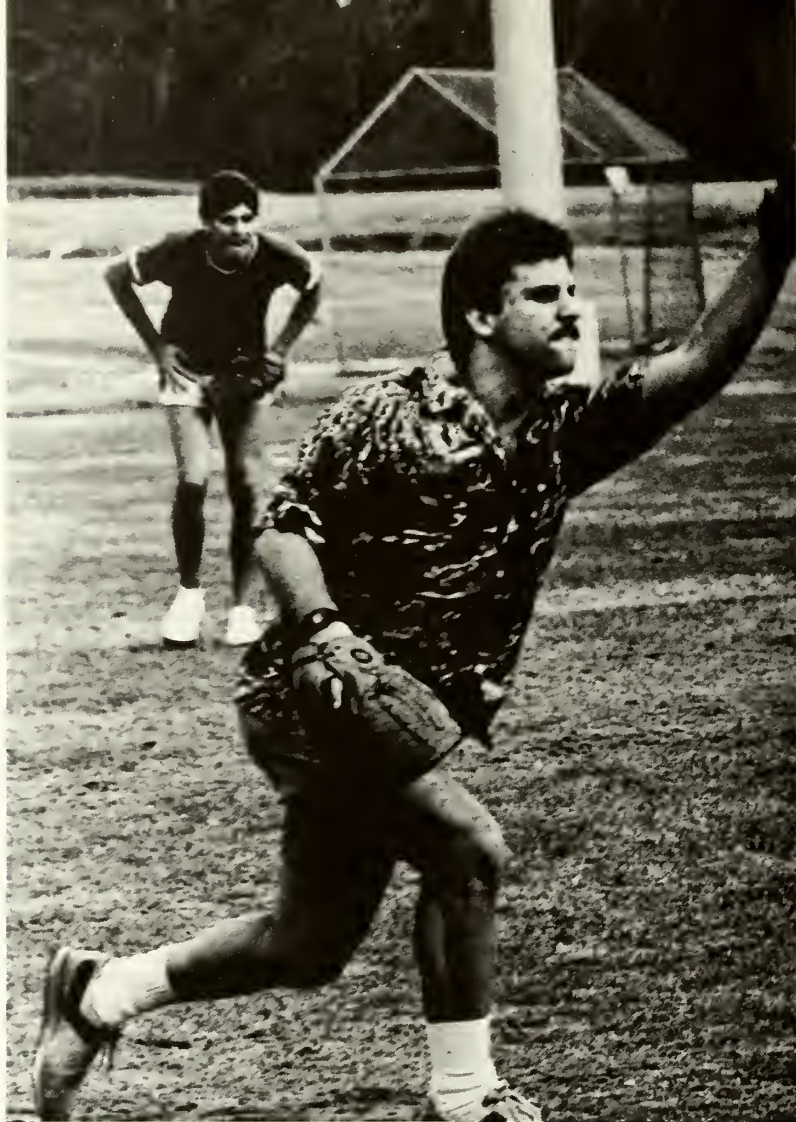


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**Above:** A student carrying the football avoids a tackle during an intramural flag football game.

**Upper right:** Two students move into action during a men's intramural softball game.

**Lower right:** An intramural softball player arrives just short of the base as the ball is received by his opponent.



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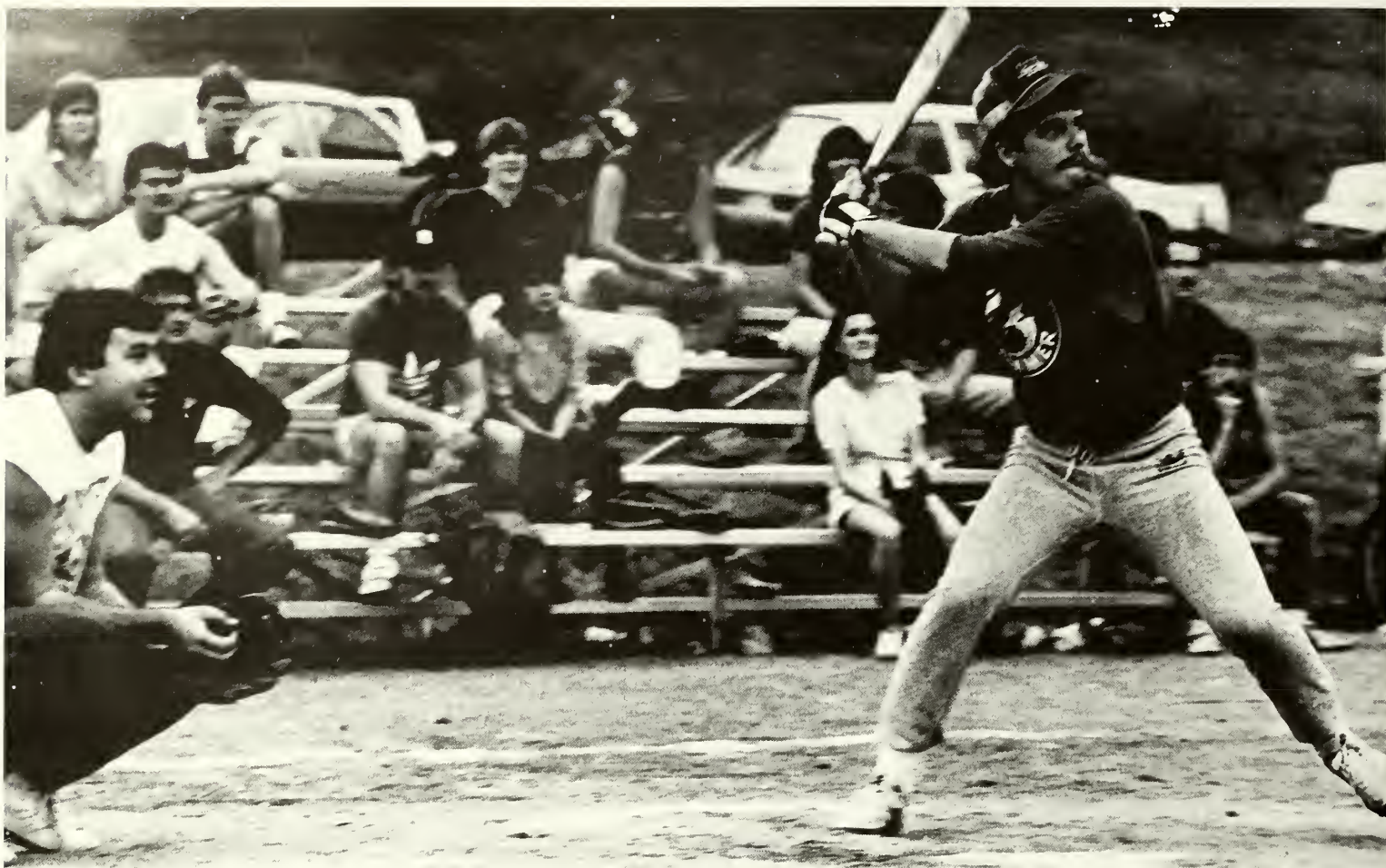




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Intramural football provides a lot of action as shown by this midair catch by an athletic SFA student.





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**Top:** Wayne Woodall prepares to slam the softball in this intramural game between the Mud Sharks and Generics. The catcher is Jim Rossman.  
**Above:** The primary rule in intramural softball is: Watch the ball!





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**Upper left:** Muscles flex as this student reacts to an almost grounded football.

**Lower left:** Determined to prevent a pass, this intramural player leaps into the air.

**Above:** This play resulted in a touchdown several yards later.





Hal Lott





David Branch



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Lauren Davis

# Organizations



## Choir Performs in "Messiah"

"The A Cappella Choir's goal is to become culturally educated through music performance," Edward Brown, president, said.

The choir performed concerts during the Fall and Spring Semesters in the Kennedy Auditorium.

During the Christmas break the choir

participated in the Madrigal Dinners. In December they performed in the annual community performance of the "Messiah."

In the spring the group went on a choir tour in San Antonio and performed a concert for the Texas Music Educators Association.



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**A Cappella Choir — Row 1:** Tommy Corley, Staci Garner, Richard Chambers, Kim Norwood, Cory Denena, Elizabeth Parr, Sam Sanchez, Lyn Etter, Stacy Nissen.

**Row 2:** Cara Goolsbee, Tommy Myers, Kimla Beasley, Steve Dahlberg, Linda Law, Jeff Clark, Stacia Sivess, Jim Cox.

**Row 3:** Mike Miller, Jolie Smith, Fred Shepard, Cynthia Folkers, David Brossette, Jane Hallford, Kent Barton.

**Row 4:** Craig Bass, Susan Johnson, David Patterson, Tisha Shelton, Jim Hallford, Gina Craig, Rod Kelley.

**Row 5:** Eddie Brown, Susan McRae, Dan Ruhake, Lori Brown, Clay Mewbourn, Hildy Faries, Bruce Brown.

**Row 6:** Deidre Williams, Ken Koehn, Traci Stone, David Templeton, Carla Doughty, Charles Strohsahl, Deb Alons, David Raines.



## Club promotes accounting careers

"The goal of the accounting club was to promote accounting careers," Mary Beth Feuling, president, said.

Field trips were taken to accounting offices in Dallas during the Fall Semester and to Houston in the Spring Semester.

A guest speaker from the state comptrollers office spoke to the group in the fall. The club also had a guest speaker

from one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, Arthur Anderson, who lectured on public accounting.

"We had a picnic and a softball game with Beta Alpha Psi during the year for the fun of it," Feuling said.

"One of the projects we do is to put together a booklet that consists of all our members' resumes for recruiters that come on campus," Feuling said.

**Accounting Club Row 1:** Ann Crossman, treasurer; Laura Angotti, vice president of programs and social affairs; Mary Beth Feuling, president; Cindy Torres, secretary; Lindy Haley, vice president of publicity; Kate Edwards, chairman.

**Row 2:** Pam Waits, Tini McConnell, Melissa Rook, Polly Atchison, Paula Mondshine, Martha Legrand, Crystal Smith, Adriana Contreras, Trent Hicks.

**Row 3:** Dawn Price Seack, Maria Campbell, Susan Burns, Susan Huffman, Andrea Collins, Elaine Clickard, Charlotte Tullos, Bobbie Burns, Larry Settles, Jane Hobbs.

**Row 4:** Kevin Buchanan, David Goar, Chris Vassar, Ken Rowland, Joe Brewer, Jimmy Berry, Harmon D. Smith, Robert A. Flores.



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## Agronomy Club studies soils, conservation

"The purpose of the Agronomy Club is to promote the study of crops and soils," according to Dr. John P. Walter, adviser.

The Agronomy Club is concerned with soil science research and the conservation of the soil.

"If we don't conserve what we have now, we won't have anything for the future," Kyra Johnson, Agronomy Club president, said.

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**Above; SFA Agronomy Club:** Dr. John P. Walter, Kyra Johnson, Dan Nicolaysen.  
**Right;** Agronomy club member Tom Trull performs an experiment mixing ammonium hydroxide.





## Fraternity works with school, area

**Alpha Kappa Psi — Row 1:** Jacqui Hazelwood, master of rituals; Robert Jackson, 2nd vice president; Karen Carlson, 1st vice president; Daren Wilson, president; Maureen Foley, treasurer; Lindy Haley, secretary.

**Row 2:** Scott Schap, Kevin Brice, Janette Hultquist, Annette Hamner, Terry Holbrook, Lisa Crouch, Beverly Pinkham, Sharon Hogan, Cassey L. Vacula, Ron Boffa, Jennifer Wolf, Anita Coleman, Tracy Samuel.

**Row 3:** Dave Keldea, Cindy McCloskey, Kathy Price, Cathy Brooks, Andrea Collins, Peter McKee, Robert Eanes, Bryan Faircluth.

**Row 4:** Blake Sommerfield, Mike Franks, Melissa Tillian, Jackie Schelle, Susan Bolsins, Mary Futreel, Sherrie Duncan, Laurie Quinn, Bryan Robinson, Michael Garrett.

"Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. I feel that we are a very close organization because of the brotherhood that is shared," Darwin Wilson, president, said.

"The purpose of our fraternity is to better understand areas of business by means of working with the community and with the school," Susan Holman, public relations director, said.

Some of the group's activities included: a regional convention in San Marcos at Southwest Texas State University; a Founder's Day campout; a Homecom-

ing alumni party; and, in the spring, a seminar titled "From Backpack to Briefcase."

The organization had speakers from E.F. Hutton, Lufkin Industries and Arthur Anderson, accounting firm.

Some of the fund-raisers planned by the club were a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the American Heart Association and a credit card drive to help generate funds for the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiated new members in both the Fall and Spring Semesters.



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## Service group stays active

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity promotes leadership and friendship. "Our purpose is to provide service to the campus, community and the nation," Steve Goodson, Alpha Phi Omega president, said.

During the year the organization held many special events. Some were the Muscular Dystrophy Association event on Labor Day during which they raised over nine thousand dollars; raising money for the American Heart Associa-

tion; building the Homecoming bonfire; going to the Lufkin State School to play with mentally handicapped children; sponsoring the Explorer Olympics and providing escort service on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega members attended the national conference in Washington, D.C.; the sectional conference in Austin and brotherhood retreats.

The group also had a little sister program that allowed girls to be involved in Alpha Phi Omega.



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**Alpha Phi Omega — Row 1:** Tamera L. Coole, Ruth L. Kubacka, Melanie Svajda, Jennifer Waldo, Dina Blaylock, Laura Drodgy, Sandy Patton, Rennata Mitchell, Tammy Morgan, Alice Rios, Cheryl Leonelli, Amy Olguin, Betty Corley, Lisa Morris.

**Row 2:** James F. Peters, Maurice Rausaro, James Pool, Danny Fields, Kevin Parker, Jim Fenton, Jim Clark, Steve Goodson, Steve Herskowitz, Russell Sparks, John Walters, Pat Riley, Charles Binford, John Pearson, Don Bell.



## Fraternity honors drama students

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, is to honor outstanding students in theatrical arts.

The group was founded on the SFA campus in 1926.

The members of the group met on the first Thursday of every month.

Dr. Walter K. Waters served as faculty sponsor.

Officers were Shannon Peters, president; Bobby Faucette, vice president; Brenda Spangenberg, secretary/treasurer; and Roderick Kelley, historian.

**Alpha Psi Omega — Row 1:** Shannon L. Brannan, president, Bobby Faucette, vice president, Brenda Ann Spangenberg, secretary/treasurer, Roderick Kelley, parliamentarian/historian.

**Row 2:** Kellie Gibbons, Gina Miller, Colin Riley, Nancy Hobbs, Dr. W.K. Waters, faculty adviser.

**Row 3:** Britt Brannan, Chris Sheperd.



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## Geologists advance fuel sciences

The purpose of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists was to advance the science of geology, especially as it relates to petroleum and natural gas. Membership is open to any undergraduate or graduate student majoring in geology.

Russell Calendar served as president; Dr. Austin A. Sartin served as sponsor.



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**American Association of Petroleum Geologists — Row 1:** Marilyn Allison, treasurer; Valerie Leidy, secretary; Scott Blount, president.

**Row 2:** Greg Procell, Walter Johnson, Mariam Abdulrazak, Karen Wise, Beth Smith, Linda Von Minden, Charles Smith, Mike Garner, Bryan

Riggs, Dr. Austin Sartin, faculty adviser.

**Row 3:** Eddie Stanaland, Larry Johnson, Mark P. Stella, Kelly Byram, Steve Santamaria, John Adamick, Gary W. Alford, Mike Furlow, Richard Sanders, Tom Jackson, Mauricio Castaneda.



# AMA refines communication skills

One of the major goals of the American Marketing Association was to make the organization exciting and interesting.

"We want to provide the AMA member with the opportunity to refine his or her skills in communication, group activity and leadership through actual experiences within the association and the business world," Barry Cunningham, president, said.

The activities this year included

speakers: T. Boone Pickens, Patsy Perault, Steve Morris of Miller Brewing and Steve Jennings of television station KTRE.

In April the association sponsored a trip to New Orleans for the seventh annual International Collegiate Conference. "This year we want AMA members to feel that they are bettering themselves by making our club a worthwhile organization," Cunningham said.

**Below:** The American Marketing Association.



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## ASID prompts involvement

"The main purpose of the American Society of Interior Designers was to help students make the transition to the professional world of interior design," Dawn McCord, group president, said.

The society had a flavored popcorn sale and sold miniature holly trees at

Christmas to raise money for the club.

Some of their activities included a guest lecture by Lisa McCrea of Kimball International, a trip to the Dallas Condez Market, an officer's convention in Houston and a trip to the Houston Design Center for a career day.



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**American Society of Interior Design — Row 1:** Carol Gardner, historian; unidentified, Mindy Allen, vice president; Dawn McCord, president; Kathy Smith, secretary.

**Row 2:** Lisa Morehead, Leisha Moore, treasurer; Mandy Penton, publicity; Helen Glaser, social chairman, Amy Hobgood, design week coordinator.

**Row 3:** Lynette Berry, Lisa Dodd, Kay Minnis, Patty McMichael, Vickie Clark, Natalie Sanker.

**Row 4:** Vanessa Chehade, Laurie Griffith, Leta Bitros, Marice Cole.

**Row 5:** Susan McGarity, Carla Cathriner, Lisa Caldwell, Heather Hooks, John Davenport.

**Row 6:** Sandy Hale, NSC, southwest regional vice president; Angela Bunch, Penni Grossenbacher, Susan Butler, Saskia Kok.

**Row 7:** Tere Teters, Everald Bowen, Margaret Elder, Monique Gregory, Sheri Smiley.



## Personnel club enhances skills

The American Society for Personnel Administration promotes personnel management and provides a student service through leadership and activities that focus on Human Resource Management.

The group had professionals talk about dressing for success, psychology in the workplace, alcoholism and drug abuse, and personnel then and now.

The annual agenda consisted of field trips to Lufkin Industries in Lufkin,

LeviStrauss in Tyler, Schlitz in Longview and Safeway Corporation in Houston.

For entertainment, the group had a Halloween party, Christmas party, dinner sociables, get-acquainted parties, fund-raising events and a year-end banquet. The American Society for Personnel Administration was sponsored by Carolyn Patton and Dr. Forrest W. Price.

**American Society for Personnel Administration — Row 1:** Carolyn Patton, sponsor; Brian Howell, president; Dana Dempsey, vice president; Shannon Schneider, secretary-elect; Charles Meyer, junior vice president; David Beck, treasurer; Wilma Chinn, treasurer-elect; Dr. Forrest W. Price, sponsor.

**Row 2:** Tommy Phillips, Julie Robertson, Lillie Ingas, Donna Ballback, Kenneth Meyers, Donna Jacko, Wyonia Willis, Alvin LeGardye, Jr., Kenneth C. Baker, Sherie Felderhoff.

**Row 3:** Laura Hawkins, Melonie Harris, Billy Moran, Donna Greenfield, Kelly Crnkovic, Kerri White, Steve Todd, Lori Sponheimer, Kyleene Watts.



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## ABS promotes Christianity

The Association of Baptist Students sought to promote Christian fellowship among students and to educate the campus in the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The organization presented Christian films throughout the year at its location on East College Street, Debbie Freece, social committee chairman said. Fellowship and refreshments followed the presentations.

Guest speakers, usually pastors from local churches, appeared at meetings once a month, Freece said.

National ABS retreats were scheduled for the fall and spring semesters. The group met in Gary, Texas, in the fall and travelled to Bethany, Louisiana, for the spring retreat.

Members also planned a Thanksgiving dinner and a hayride for the fall.

Officers are Kevin Hardesty, president; Cindy Smith, vice-president; and Deena Adams, secretary.

The group had 25 active members in the fall.



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**Association of Baptist Students — Row 1:** Gena Heflin, Deborah Freece, Kim Bishop, Linda Abel, Deena Adams, Cindy Bobbett, Cindy Smith.

**Row 2:** Kelley Bullock, Lynette Moore, Vickie Shoemaker, Kim Fenley, Joy Freeman, Valerie Clark, Shelia Smith.

**Row 3:** Robert Easterling, Vance Lankford, Joe Hanbuck, Matthew Panker, Kevin Haudesty, John Steelman.

**Row 4:** Alex Clifton, Bobby Smith, Anthony Goodman, Kenneth Cragen.



## Austin Angels practice survival

The Austin Angels is an organization that promotes the ROTC program through service projects on campus and in the community.

The group's activities included the practice of military and wilderness sur-

vival skills.

They also sponsored rape prevention classes and a camping trip with foster children. Membership in the Austin Angels is open to all students.

**Austin Angels — Row 1:** Dietrich Mays, Elizabeth Sultenfuss, Carol Morgan.

**Row 2:** Captain Joanne Bluhm, adviser; Lisa Larson, president; Joe Cindy Ortiz, Debra Freeze, Lisa Cooper.



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## Austin Guard presents flags

The Austin Guard is the "University's official honor guard and drill team," said 2nd Cadet Lt. Tim Smith, guard commander.

The group presents the colors at Lumberjack home games and participates in the annual Homecoming parade and football game.

In the spring the Austin Guard participated at drill meets at Texas A & M University and Northwestern Louisiana University.

As a service project, the organization worked with the Nacogdoches Treatment Center.

Officers, in addition to Smith, are: Ken Doty, 1st Squad Leader; Kevin Powers, 2nd Squad Leader; Jo Cindy Ortiz, 3rd Squad Leader; and Nan McAdams, Supply Sergeant.

The sponsor is Major Danny L. Walling.



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**Austin Guard — Row 1:** Barbara Smith, Mike King, Steve Bentley, Charles Preston, Robin Face.

**Row 2:** Tim Smith, Nan McAdams, Jo Cindy Ortiz, Kelvin Powers, Ken Doty.





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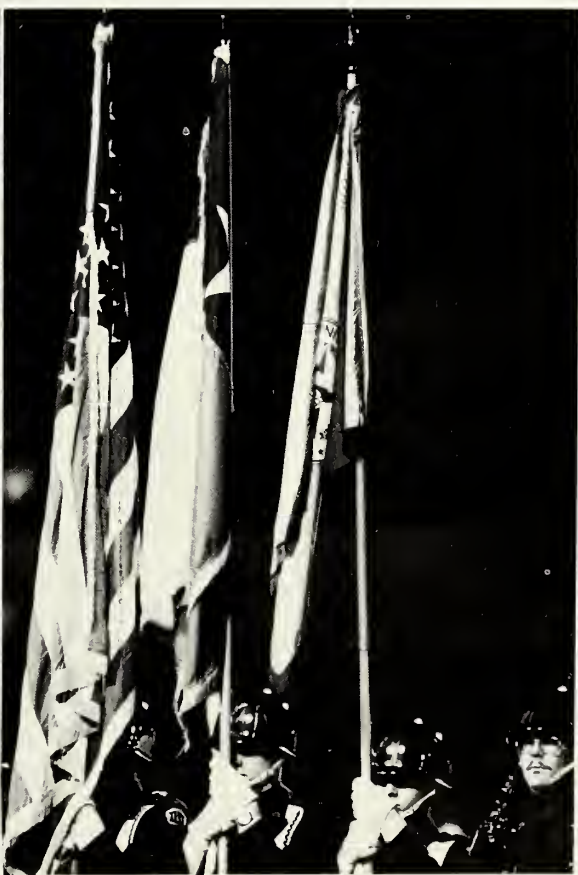
On the . . .

**Clockwise from top left:** Rolling up the flag at a football game, Austin Raiders Mike Tuttle, San Diego sophomore, Nall Bogart, San Antonio junior, Chris Jones, Houston sophomore, prepare a one-man rope bridge to cross a swift current. An Austin Guard's shiny helmet portrays a view of Nacogdoches. The Austin Guard participates at the Pre-game ceremony. Holding the flags tall and proud is all part of being a member of the Austin Guard. Austin Raiders salute the raising of the flag.

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## Austin Raiders seek challenge

The Austin Raiders prepares officers for the U. S. Army. Their motto is: I will train, know and be strong in knowledge and strong in body. I will seek the difficult and accept the challenge. If I must go in harm's way, I will lead and brave men will follow.

At least once a month the Raiders have field training exercises. Some of the activities for the Raiders included teaching land navigation and

rappelling to Nacogdoches Memorial emergency room personnel, teaching the elementary school children of the Nacogdoches Independent School District and holding a survival lab for Cub Scout Pack 104.

The Raiders were the primary instructors in the Corps Weapons Lab that taught the use of the M-16 weapon system.



**Austin Raiders — Row 1:** Candidates Ponds, Boyd, Horn, Kelly, Pierson.

**Row 2:** Sgt. Jeff Smith, Captain Nall Bogart, Christopher Jones, 1st squad leader; John Manning, Mike Tuttle, Randall Davis, 1st Lt. David Flint, deputy commander; Everette Hewett, Russell Hooper, 2nd squad leader; Tom Goodman, George Jennings, Bill Luttrell.

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## BESO promotes bilingual education

The purpose of the Bilingual Education Student Organization is to promote bilingual-bicultural education. The organization offers its members information and resources available at SFA and other agencies.

The club promotes programs such as Spanish instruction to local elementary schools and attends local, state and national conventions. Fund raisers such as selling Mexican pastry were held.

Gloria Cardenosa, president, said that students join the professional organization to expand their bilingual education.

Faculty advisers for the organization were Dr. Jose A. Rodriguez and Dr. Elvia Rodriguez. Officers were Gloria Cardenosa, president; Albert Perez, vice president; and Sylvia Huerta, secretary-treasurer.

**Bilingual Education Student Organization — Row 1:** Gloria Cardenosa, Albert Perez.

**Row 2:** Zalena Lara, Abby Gonzales, Ida Moreno.

**Row 3:** Irma Hooks, Norma Mendoza.

**Row 4:** Sylvia Springerly, Dana Eubanks, Gena Heflin, J.A. Rodriguez, Elvia Rodriguez, Linda Lara, Kathy Lopez, Cynthia Brennan, Lisa Craig, Leticia Harris, Abraham Domingez.



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## Honorary group promotes field, scholarship

The honorary accounting society, Beta Alpha Psi, is set up to promote the study and practice of accounting, to provide opportunities for self-development and association, to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence and to act as a medium between professionals, instructors, students and others interested in the development of the study and profession of accountancy.

In September the members of Beta

Alpha Psi participated in the Career Day Panel and took a field trip to Prince Waterhouse and Pennzoil in Houston. Their service project was a tax clinic which was set up in March and April for assistance in preparing income tax forms.

SFA's Beta Alpha Psi chapter received the Distinguished Chapter Award from the national organization and will award a check for \$250 to the most active member. Sharron Graves sponsored Beta Alpha Psi.



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**Beta Alpha Psi — Row 1:** Michelle Garvin, Sharon Rasmussin, Susan Bird, Lee Ann Malone, Julie Hanger, Melody Van Winkle, Dusty Dumas, Maria Campbell.

**Row 2:** Andrea Earle, Leslie Davidson, Rhonda Transier, Jeff Singleton, Harmon Smith, Paula Mondshine, Dina Hudson, Sebra Saunders, Cathy Scarbrough, Lisa Ash, Judi Sevanzy, Leah Moore, Maureen Foley.

**Row 3:** Greg Lamb, Rhonda Rutland, Tammye Marshall, Mike Raitt,

Kate Edwards, Andrea Collins, Sylvia Davis, Lesa Jones.

**Row 4:** Mary Koncsol, Danny Dayton, Neil Williamson, James Turnell, Hudson Holmes, Elaine Clickard, Sandra Wilhite, Kay Gresham, Michael Luna, Kathy Hall.

**Row 5:** Barry Fowler, Kenneth Rodrigues, Monica Gill, David Allen, Sandi DeHann.



## Lumberjack Band performs at games

The Lumberjack Marching Band, consisting of 200 members, performed at home football games and one road game. Students attended rehearsals four days a week during the Fall Semester. The members included music and non-music majors.

Also in the fall, students had the choice of participating in the SFA Wind Ensemble or the SFA Pep Band. The

Pep Band, known as "The Roarin' Buzzsaws," performed at basketball games and pep rallies.

The top musicians from the music department were chosen for the SFA Symphonic Band which performed during the Spring Semester. The band performed campus concerts and for various Texas high schools.

**Below:** The members of the Lumberjack Marching Band.



*Courtesy of Lumberjack Band*



## Scholarship, accomplishment goals of club

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society for business and administration students, encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among its members.

Election to the society is the highest honor that a student in business can attain.

According to president Lee Ann Malone, members of Beta Gamma Sigma rank in the upper 5 percent of

their junior class or the upper 10 percent of their senior class. Currently the organization has 60 active members. New members are initiated at an annual spring banquet, Malone said.

Other officers are Harmon Smith, vice president, and Dr. Bobby Bizzell, secretary and treasurer. Dr. John H. Lewis is the sponsor.



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**Beta Gamma Sigma — Row 1:** James Brockway, Hudson Holmes, Lee Ann Malone, president; Harmon Smith, vice president; Jeff Adams.

**Row 2:** Cathy Scarbrough, Lisa Ash, Suzanne Kacal, Jimmy Berry, Kenneth C. Baker.

**Row 3:** Michelle Garvin, Neil Williamson, Lynette Pierce, Lisa Castor, Teresa Vincent, Lynn Solomon.

**Row 4:** Penny Forthman, Dr. John H. Lewis, Dr. Bobby Bizzell, Dwayne Key, Lesa Jones.

**Row 5:** Danny Dayton, Dillard Tinsley, Jeannette Eberle, Frank A. Ross.

**Row 6:** Mary Koncsol, Robert Solomon, Jeff R. Gull.



## Club promotes animals, agriculture

To promote animal industries and agriculture as a whole was the Block and Bridle Club's goal of the year.

In the Spring Semester, the club attended the National Block and Bridle Convention in Houston, participated in the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture contest in Iowa, and helped judge livestock at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The club sponsored Farm Day for the

Lufkin State School children and participated in the horse shows at the Nacogdoches Exposition Center.

The group was sponsored by Dr. Roy M. Watkins and Dr. Joe Gotti. Robert Reynolds served as president, Charlie Prause as vice president, Robin Wilson as secretary, Dianna Maynard as treasurer, Jeff Phillips as reporter and Brad Bryden as ag council representative.

**Block & Bridle — Row 1:** Adviser Dr. Roy M. Watkins, 8104 (Cow), Jeff Phillips, Brad Dryden, Robin Wilson, Dianne Maynard, Doug Loop, Robert Reynolds, 8016 (Cow), Charlie Prause, Buster (Dog).

**Row 2:** Mike Kersten, Kenny Gunn, Leasa Reynolds, Marty White, Ronald Lingren, Alan Grisham, Kyra Richard, Mark Randolph, Matt Clebowski (Flex), Bill Lasker.

**Row 3:** Susan Burleson, Anne Tuttle, Jill Dodd, Patti Monk, Michelle Brady, Ridy Lacey, Mellissa Beaty, Karl Nann, David Williams, Kelly Owen, Tom Vina.



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## Biology Club ventures out

The Biology Club offered students an opportunity to enjoy biology activities outside the classroom and laboratory.

Members of the organization took field trips to places of biological interest such as Lufkin Industries and the St. Regis Paper Mill. Outings to the many wooded areas surrounding Nacogdoches were scheduled also.

An annual barbeque was held in October where "faculty and students interact and get to know one another outside the classroom," Jennifer

Matos, co-sponsor of the group said.

Students participated in a biological quiz which involved the identification of organisms. A year's subscription to the winner's favorite journal was given as a prize, Matos said.

Officers were Kelly Robertson, president; Robyn Ruble, vice president; Magda Girgis, secretary; David Womer, reporter/historian and Doug Benning, student advisory committee. Sponsors were Dr. William W. Gibson and Jennifer Matos.



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**Biology Club — Row 1:** David Womer, historian; friends Mugger and Daisy; Kelly Robertson, president; Magda Girgis, secretary; Robyn Ruble, vice president; Doug Benning, student faculty advisor.

**Row 2:** Jennifer Johnson, Anita Cummings, Jana Aylesworth, Barbara Shaw, Sharon Trombla, Jennifer Bartlett, Shannon Gerald, Beth Richardson, Dr. William W. Gibson, co-sponsor; Jennifer Matos, co-

sponsor; Mary Southers.

**Row 3:** David Espinoza, Pat Miller, Billy Cordova, Kirk Tinker, Phillip Jennings, Wayne Jacobs, Mark Dalhoff, Tim Lacy, Vicki Van Camp, Philippe Nave.

**Row 4:** Chaires Preston, Jr., Robin Knowles, Steve Junot, Bruce Smith, John West, John Wilder, Tom Young, Dave Conrad.



**Bucks — Row 1:** Liz Leonard, Beverly Davis, Michele Blackwell, Debie Toler, Kim Lemons, Denise Pierret, Cathy Como, Edgenie Hathoot, Carla Cathriner, Donelle Solomon, Wendy Vogel, Joy Braddock, Lisa McNeil, Michele Renz.

**Row 2:** Jeff Dronberger, Mark McBride, Clyde Parham, Neil Simon, Robert Lee Brewer, Anthony Richards, David A. Vest, Jeff Clark, Bill Mennucci, Larry W. Fleitman, Frank O. Chandler, Curtis Lambert, president; David Birmingham, vice president; Derek Ham, Clint Kuenemann, Rick Kelly, David Orvis, Karl Grove Serbert, Michael Gaffney, Bryan Hunter, Pat Rady, Harris Wachter.

## Bucks promote hall unity, activity

The Bucks promoted unity among on-campus residence halls, supported athletic organizations and RHA activities, and encouraged students to get involved in campus life.

Activities included a slave auction,

street dances, parties, road trips to the German Festival and Six Flags, and involvement in intramural sports throughout the year.

Keith Martin sponsored the Bucks and Curtis Lambert was the president.



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## Performers sing jazz and pop selections

Cabaret Singers consists of nine members who sing jazz, pop and show vocal music. Their repertoire includes "Golden Oldies" and current hits.

The Cabaret Singers attended the National Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Dallas in January and performed in Switzer-

land while attending the International Jazz Festival in Montreux in July with the SFA Swingin' Axes.

They also performed for various civic organizations during the year, as well as giving two concerts on campus. Shirley Watterston directed the Cabaret Singers.



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**Cabaret Singers — Row 1:** Cynthia Folkers, Carolyn Kelley.  
**Row 2:** Kelvin Wade, Tim Worley, David Wheeler, John Hudec, Katherine Parrish, Gina Rocha, Margaret Rose Morgan.



# Episcopalians encourage fellowship

"The Canterbury Association is an Episcopal college ministry which seeks to encourage student fellowship as an important basis for meeting life's demanding challenges," Kristen Carlson, senior assistant to the chaplain, said.

The 70-member group planned two fall retreats; the annual Bolivar Peninsula Retreat, near Galveston, and the Vocare Retreat were scheduled in October. The Vocare Retreat "helps students find their vocation in life,"

sponsor Dr. Joy B. Reeves said.

Approximately 40 Canterbury members were involved in the Outreach Program which included visits to the Lufkin State School and participation in the Big Brother/Sister and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs.

Residents of the Timberlane Nursing Center were adopted as grandparents by the members of Canterbury. Carlson said this project was one of the most popular ones.

**Canterbury Association — Row 1:** Marsha Pepper, Charlie Hall, Sarah Butler, Kristen Carlson, Kim Jahnke, Cassandra Stewart, Don Bell.  
**Row 2:** Stephen Goodson, Travis Lee Koscheski, Laura C. Scott, Paula Kegler, Rennate Mitchell, Amy Olguin, Jim Clark.  
**Row 3:** Wayne Johnson, Jennifer Taylor, Tina Bickford, Susie Johnson, Travis Stopher, Karen West, Steve Carrier, Erik Cowand, Liz Kerridge, Joe Andrews.  
**Row 4:** Glenn Wallin, Vince Frost, Tammy Bennett, the Rev. Mike Falls, Jerry Stopher, Ginger Meracle.



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## Student center fills lives with activity

The Catholic Student Center builds community and spirituality among the Catholic students on campus.

Activities during the 1984-85 school year included after-game dances, a Homecoming dance, the Christmas Ball, retreats, prayer meetings, community meetings, Texas Catholic Student Conference, a Halloween costume party, a Passover meal, a Thanksgiving supper, Christmas caroling, prayer part-

ners and girls' Bible study.

The center sponsored a canned food drive, an education program for Lufkin State School Education, a Goodwill Week, a halfway house, and the Treatment Center Swim Program.

The center was sponsored by the Rev. Louis Delarue, with Jeff Ellard as president; Robbie Metzger, vice president; Gail Weselka, secretary; and Madeleine Marshall treasurer.



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## Chemistry Club plans activities

**Chemistry Club — Row 1:** Brian Morlock, Ken Hammons, Kelly Robertson, treasurer; Robyn Ruble, president; Lori Rushlow, secretary; Christian Anfosso, vice president; Larrie Oakley, Ann Delaloye.

**Row 2:** John Moore, faculty co-sponsor; Don Hodo, Don Heard, Tom LuPau, Dr. Richard Langley, faculty co-sponsor; Sherri Herschmann, Gene Forester, Scott Battle, Allison Morse, Thomas Whipple, Jeff Ingeman, Phillip Ash.

The SFA Chemistry Club brought together people who had an interest in chemically related fields.

Various parties, speakers and field trips were planned by the group. Members also conducted tours of the Chemistry Building.

John T. Moore and Dr. Richard Langley sponsored the Chemistry Club. Officers were Robyn Ruble, president; Christian Anfosso, vice president; Lori Rushlow, secretary, and Kelly Robertson, treasurer.



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## Choral group gains members, vocalizes

Although he is quick to share credit with others for the growth of SFA choirs over the past year, Tim King, choral director, has been a major factor in the almost tripled size of the choral union to 85 members and in the growth of the choir from 39 to 53 members. When King came to the University last fall, he had one major objective in mind — to bring to as many people as possible the same joys he has experienced in the field of music.

Although he is proud of his impressive list of awards, it is not what

he considers most important. He strives to interpret each piece of music as expressively and artistically as the composer would have desired.

"Music is an art, and a recreative form of art. I'm the person that has to interpret what's on the page. I have a conscientious approach to the art. It's a great responsibility," he said.

"I've always been of the opinion that if you recreate the art, the awards and all the rest will come," he said. — Ken Koehn



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**Choral Union — Row 1:** Vickie Craft, Andrea Jones, Cassie Madden, Debra Farr, Ann-Marie Viertel, Peggy Sinclair, Lauren Robinson, Melinda Martin, Mary Leslie, Gala Wink, Kelley Anne McLoed, Bebe Strow.

**Row 2:** Marcia McNeely, Julie Morrow, Debbie Files, Lisa Chandler, Beth Howard, William O'Riley, Greg Robinson, Bill Charles, Les Young, Vaughn Gorden, Carrie Vandagriff, Robyn Weigand, Amy Hickfang, Michelle Avenoso.

**Row 3:** Gaylyn Roberts, Vanessa Lilly, Angie Smoke, Diana Boyett,

Tammilu Moore, Todd Alston, Russ Langford, David Wheeler, Jessie Wilson, Bryan Penny, Shawn Oujezdsky, Douglas L. Raymond, Suzanne Bivins, Kelly Crunkleton, Connie Owen.

**Row 4:** Betty Berlin, Margaret Morgan, Stacey Hearon, Phyllis Wiseman, Nicole Makowski, Robert Gordon, David Bowen, Fred Trueblood, Jon Bush, John Hudec, David Miller, Scott Meyer, Felicia Elsken, Katherine Parrish, Kris Lawrence, Lisa Canida.



# Circle K builds winning float

Circle K is a service organization, composed of over 100 students, that benefits others by becoming involved in the community.

"Circle K members participate in social events, learn leadership skills, work with business and community heads, and form long-lasting friendships, while having a great time doing it," Dr. Timothy W. Clipson, faculty adviser said.

Some of the activities for the year in

cluded a Fall Training Conference in Fort Worth, a District Convention in Houston and an International Convention in Seattle. Circle K members got involved in many service activities including visiting the Rusk State Hospital, the Lufkin State School and the Nacogdoches Half-Way House. Other activities included helping with the Special Olympics, tutoring students, adopting a grandparent and giving parties at Christmas and Halloween.



Heather Brown

**Below:** The members of Circle K.

**Left:** For the second year in a row, Circle K built the winning Homecoming float. Riding on the float are recipients of the 1984 Distinguished Alumni awards, Joyce Bright Swearingen and Dr. William F. Ross.



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## Club promotes registration

The College Republicans is an organization of politically involved students, who align themselves with the goals and philosophies of the Republican Party and its candidates.

The organization conducted several activities this year in preparation for the November election. They held a voter registration drive and registered about 1,000 people; they

welcomed to Nacogdoches U.S. Senate candidate Louis Dugas Jr.; they participated in Homecoming; and they held a political rally on campus. The Chairman of the College Republicans is Carol Morgan; the vice-chairman is Tim Temple; the treasurer is Terry Spies and the secretary is Scott Miller. Dr. Leon C. Hallman is the sponsor.



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**College Republicans — Row 1:** Tim Temple, vice president; Paula Woodard, Karen Spurlin, Cassie Madden, Debbie Jansen, Teresa Tyer, Kari Sanders, Terry Spies.

**Row 2:** Carol Morgan, president; Jim Bentley, Don Heard, Sabra Coy, Tammy Berg, Terri Dunn, Susan Kaehn, Holly Holcomb, Scott Miller.

**Row 3:** Jeffrey S. Namendorf, Jack B. Slack, Debra White, Bradley Kantatzke, Todd Juneau, Carol Ann Artzt, Louis E. Wilson, Melanie Waggoner.



## Computer club offers camaraderie

The Computer Science Club provided students with an opportunity to learn more about their fields through guest speakers and field trips.

Activities for the year included a programming contest, a fall picnic, alumni

speakers, intern speakers, a spring banquet and a spring softball game. The club provided help sessions for students in need of assistance. Dr. George W. Dailey acted as club adviser.

**Below:** Members of the Computer Science Club.



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## Group supports Black culture

The Council of Black Organizations reinforced and promoted cultural identity, pride and unity among black students through educational, recreational and social activities, while providing an opportunity for all races to better understand the black American.

Edwinna Palmer was the adviser

for the group. Officers were: Elmer Moseby, president; Kelvin Wado, vice president; Nadine Daniels, secretary; Carolyn Kelley, corresponding secretary; Carma Johnson, treasurer; Dana Johnson, Homecoming chairperson; Edith Record and Oluremi Adeeko, chairpersons.



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**Council of Black Organizations Row 1:** Kelvin Wade, vice president; Carolyn Kelley, corresponding secretary; Edwinna Palmer, adviser; Nadine Daniels, recording secretary; Elmer Moseby, president.

**Row 2:** Anita Coleman, Jana Bass, Dana Johnson, homecoming

chairperson; WaDonna English, Perkina Gross, Rosa Lane, Sheryl Caldwell, Denise Briggs, Linda McDaniel, Cynthia Gilmore, Valischa Stephens, Trina Williams.

**Row 3:** Eric Burly, Taras Amie, Michael Garrett, Tracy Samuel.



## Anthropologists study Indians

The Anthropology and Archaeology Club planned camping trips, parties and archaeological excavations. The club's emphasis was on the cultural and physical development of man.

Club members attended the Caddo Conference and the conference of the Texas Archaeological Society.

The organization was sponsored by Dr. James E. Corbin and formed in the fall.

Officers were Robert van Til, president; Heather A. Brown, vice president; Dan Driggers, treasurer; and John C. Rogers, secretary.

### **Anthropology and Archaeology Club**

— **Row 1:** Tommy Thomas, Scott Pirnie, John C. Rogers, Donna Sue Hudgins, Heather Brown, Jay Alford, Dr. James E. Corbin, sponsor; Carey Young. **Row 2:** John Gibbs, Robert van Til, Dan Driggers.





## Club promotes education in health field

To promote further interest in the health and physical education field, to encourage high standards of scholarship and to promote fellowship within their profession were the goals of Delta Psi Kappa.

Officers were Patrick Cunningham and Teri Barnes, co-presidents; Karri May, vice president; and Kerry Shaw, secretary/treasurer. Sue Tinsley was the faculty adviser for the club.



**Delta Psi Kappa — Row 1:** Sue Tinsley, sponsor; Marilyn Navarro, Beth Timson, Madeline Geary, Todd Moore, Laura Morales, Kathy Walker, Diane Garrett, Cheryl Ray

**Row 2:** Helen Hall, Julie Lunquest, Susie Capps, Kelly Hopkins, Karri May, vice president; Pat Cunningham, president; Teri Barnes, president; Leslie Mowat, Wendy Webster, Cheri Harrison.

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## Honor society promotes agriculture

Emphasizing scholarship and leadership, encouraging high ethical standards, promoting agriculture and providing fellowship to agriculture students were the purposes of Delta Tau Alpha, National Agriculture Honor Society.

Delta Tau Alpha had professionals from each area of agriculture speak to

the department about job opportunities in their areas. The club was involved with the hamburger supper hosted by the different agriculture clubs for the new agriculture students.

Delta Tau Alpha met twice a month with sponsor Dr. Roy M. Watkins and club president Laura Webb.

**Delta Tau Alpha — Row 1:** Kyra Johnson, Kristen Tefteller, Annette Celerier, Erin Wisnoski, Barbara Parmley, Shara Gose.

**Row 2:** Laura Webb, James Powers, Lowell Johnson, Andy Jarvis, Jeff Tant, Dr. Roy M. Watkins, sponsor; Michael Reel.



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# Twirl-O-Jacks perform with style, grace

The SFA Twirl-O-Jacks performed at the football games along with the Lumberjack Band. They also performed at pep rallies and marching functions attended by the band. They were chosen at the tryout camp during the summer. During the tryout week, the candidates were

taught two dance-twirl routines and one jazz dance routine. At the final tryout, each candidate did one dance-twirl routine of her choice. The Twirl-O-Jacks have won championships at the USTA National Open and the AAU Southwest and National Open.



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**Above: First Row** Molly Haley, Regina Cude, Nancy Silvertooth, Lee Ann Strain, Wendi Williams, Cyndi Brown, Leslie Whittlesey. **Second**

**Row** Tracy Hughes, Darla Ashby, Becky Hudgins, Janet Hardy — Head Twirler, Kathy Lum, Tina Boyd, Nancy Kolb.



## SFA FFA promotes leadership, pride

The SFA Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter promoted the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

Activities included a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and a trip to the National Collegiate FFA Convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The SFA chapter sponsored

and judged the district FFA leadership contests for high school FFA members.

Dr. Roger Perritt and Steve Woodley sponsored the group. Officers were: Kent Powell, president; Kathy Bates, vice president; Andy Jarvis, secretary; Doug Loop, reporter; Lowell Johnson, treasurer; Joe Harbuck, sentinel, and Lisa Burgay, historian.

**Future Farmers of America — Row 1:** Doug Loop, Frank Taylor, Kathy Bates, Kent Powell, Joe Harbuck.

**Row 2:** Ada Garcia, Margaret Utsman, Deniece Bynum, Josephine Taylor, Lisa Burgay, Margaret Taylor.

**Row 3:** Tom Wharton, Brent Miller, Jimmy Nolan, Ross Hicks, Randy Royle, David Arnold, Chris Gloger.



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## Group promotes chemical study

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the National Chemistry Honor Society, desired to increase interest, scholarship and research in chemistry, and to promote friendship and the general welfare of the chemist.

Activities included an initiation banquet for new members and visits

by speakers.

Dr. James M. Garrett and Dr. Jacob A. Seaton sponsored the honor society. Officers were: Shari James, president; Scott Battle, sergeant-at-arms; Tricia Shepard, recorder and Lori Rushlow, treasurer.



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**Gamma Sigma Epsilon — Row 1:** Allison Morse, Ann Delaloye, Ruth Flores, Patricia Shepard, recorder; Shari James, president; Hal Stewart, Michael Dickey.

**Row 2:** Christian Anfosso, Tina L. Michalsky, Scott Battle, Sgt. at

Arms; Lori Rushlow, treasurer; David Pettett, Katha Lacy.

**Row 3:** Dr. James M. Garrett, faculty sponsor; Richard Voigtel, Gene Forrester, Barry Berger, Paul Jennings, Tim Lacy.



## Skill, experience shown by group

The purpose of the SFA Dance Production Company is to provide experience and skill related to dance production and instruction and to provide performance opportunities for those persons possessing intermediate to advanced technical skill. Membership is open to anyone interested. A major in dance is not necessary. Activities included many productions for different

groups including schools, churches and community organizations. In addition, the company enjoyed guest choreographers and an annual departmental dance concert. Director for this group was MargeAnn McMillan. Acting as interim director for the '84-85 year was Stan Bobo. Associate director was Dorothy Stewart.

**Dance Productions — Row 1:** Denise Hardee, Yvette Croes, Louie Rodriguez, Andrea Bloukos, Laura Nation, Debbie Hayes, Andrea Nuckels, Angie Pantalion.

**Row 2:** Dorothy Stewart, Stan Bobo, Kelly Ondrusek, Mary Evelyne Allen, Jennifer Babe Caruth, Kara L. Brown, Dani Warden, Laura Wall, Renee' Cohn, Joani Martin, Kellye Williams, Kathy Husung.



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## Sciences rock club members

The Geology Club stimulated an interest in the geological sciences through field trips, lectures and social functions.

Dr. Austin Sartin advised the Geology

Club. Officers were: Joe Davis, president; Rick Day, vice president; Seleta Davis, secretary; Cynthia Patty, treasurer; and Patty Miller, program manager.



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**Geology Club — Row 1:** Margaret Stratton, Rick Day, vice president; Joe Davis, president; Seleta Davis, secretary; Patty Miller, program chairperson; Cynthia Patty, treasurer.

**Row 2:** Kari Kalbacher, Tony Defoyd, Arnold Bierschenk, Valerie Leidy, Carmen Hinojosa, Martha McRae, Linda Von Minden, Mariam Abdulrazak, Tracey Tolson, Carl Wills, Lindsay Murphey, Dr Austin Sartin, faculty adviser.

**Row 3:** Mark P. Stella, Tom Jackson, Donald Craig, John Adamick,

Rick Colson, Michael Lindholm, Warren Dyes, Christopher Simon, Kyle Boucher, Yale Young, Dirk Bingham, Demarcus Brandon, Greg Procell, Chip Johnson.

**Row 4:** Richard Sanders, Ben Luke, Lenny Rexrode, James Schwing, Lairy Johnson, Bill "Bad" Brown.

**Row 5:** Jeff Coleman, Bill Cramer, Keith Barnes, Billy Foster, Mark Kohn, Kyle Burroughs, Ralph Wiggins, Jeff Kincy, Mike Furlow, John Northcott.



**Home Economics Club - Row 1:** Bobby Hale, treasurer; Amy Jo Boyer, secretary; Kathy Smith, historian; Claudia Koonce, 2nd vice president; Penni Grossenbacher, president; Sandy Hale, 1st vice president.

**Row 2:** Cindy McClung, Tyke Brignon, Lisa Caldwell, Renee Rogers, Karis McCutchen, Shannon Shelton.

**Row 3:** Tere Teters, Angela Bunch, Mindy Allen, Sheri Bryant, Deborah Coleman.

**Row 4:** Rhonda Robinson, Karen Piveral, Sharon Seago.

**Row 5:** Linda Gibson, Dawn McCord, Patsy Hallman, Suzy Weems.

**Row 6:** Jamie Hines, Regina Farley, Dana Bratton, Wyndi Vaught, Linda Severson.

## Club sells "Best of SFA Cookbook"

The Home Economics Club worked toward the goals of promoting interest in home economics through activities related to the field and to promoting professional development.

"Professional Travel" was the theme of their year.

Giving support to the Home

Economics Club, different campus organizations prepared food and recipes for the "Best of SFA Cookbook." The sale of the cookbooks benefited their scholarship fund.

Dr. Barbara Barrett sponsored the Home Economics Club.



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## Reading group encourages use of resources

In the International Reading Association, members met weekly to share and learn new ideas for the teaching of reading.

Money-raising projects, guest speakers, and a trip to the state convention in San Antonio and the na-

tional convention in New Orleans were planned for the year.

Officers were Bonetha Powell, president; Becky Meadows, vice president; Diana Demain, secretary; Steffani Strickland, second vice president; and Julie Dyer, historian.



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**International Reading Association — Row 1:** Steffani Strickland, Beverly Rice, treasurer; Bonetha Powell, president; Diana Demain, secretary; Becky Meadows, vice president; Julie Dyer, historian.

**Row 2:** Kelly Lusk, Janet Venuto, Staci Sparks, Karen Kight, Priscilla Hall, Mary Appleberry, adviser; Dexie Kellerhals.



## Honorary fraternity serves band

Serving the Lumberjack Marching, Concert, and Symphonic Bands was the purpose of Kappa Kappa Psi. The group participated in a Homecoming dance and a campout for band members, a hayride and a trip to a spookhouse, a Christmas dance and a reception for new members.

Kappa Kappa Psi's service projects were the painting and upkeep of the band van, practice tower, podiums and

drum major box. Loading equipment and setting up chairs for rehearsals were also volunteer efforts made by members of the club.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity whose membership is open to individuals in the Symphonic or Concert bands in the spring. Its main objective is to serve the band.

Mel Montgomery served as sponsor for Kappa Kappa Psi.

**Kappa Kappa Psi — Row 1:** Scott Deppe, Mike De Dear, Paul Pecena, Clifford Mills, Benny Hengy, Micheal Parrish, Brent Cannon.

**Row 2:** Don Hooton, Donald Sutton, Scott Troppy, John Canfield, Alan McGraw, Nathan Templeton, John Riley, Schultz Bennett.

**Row 3:** Richard Hebert, Wes Sensabaugh, Joel Wade, Mark Crim, Gordon McFarland, Bart Costa, Michael Claud.

**Row 4:** John Carleton, Stephen Rasmussen, John Rowe, Lee Miller, Eric Rose, Dennis Livingston.

**Row 5:** Stephen Pyron, Ron Weber, Daryl Risinger, David Townsend.

**Row 6:** Kevin Clark.



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## Language club adds to skills

Les Chercheurs de la Source, the French Club, worked toward stimulating interest in French language, culture and civilization and providing additional opportunities for students of French to exercise and improve skills in use of the language. The French Club also fostered sympathetic understanding of Francophone people worldwide and recognized outstanding achievement

and merit in French studies.

At the end of Spring Semester, the club, as one of its service projects, presented a video cassette recorder to the modern language department.

Meeting every Tuesday, the group was sponsored by Dr. Jimmy Ray Jones. Officers were Caroline Jones, president; Steven Carrier, vice president; Juliet Adams, secretary; and Leslie Waller, treasurer.



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**French Club — Front Row:** Maribel Barrientos, Tracy Moore, Remi Adeeko, Catherine Norris, Claudine Jones, Caroline Jones, Tina M. Tabor.

**Row 2:** Unidentified, Kimm Carter, Andrea Canida, Leila Tovar, Costas Rodopoulos, Susan Carroll, Leslie Walle, Dr. Jimmy Ray Jones, sponsor.



## Baptists purchase church van

The purpose of the Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship ministry was to provide the student with fellowship that cannot be found in everyday campus activities, to promote the cause of Christ on campus, to provide spiritual guidance and to give Bible instruction.

The group traveled to various churches to offer programs which included puppets, skits, films and songs. In April the fellowship attended a National

Retreat in Bogg Springs, Arkansas, and held a Valentine's Day banquet in February.

The group helped purchase a church van and planned to buy a new sound system for Missionary Baptist.

Officers were Troy Wooten, president; Susan Scott, vice president; Mary Adams, secretary; Michel Pagano, treasurer; Jamie Lovell, reporter, and David Adams, historian.

### Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship — Row 1:

The Rev. Robert Francis, sponsor; Micheal Rodriguez; Elizabeth Holland; Janice Stephenson, sponsor; Michael Pagano, Butch Sparks, Robin Gormly.

**Row 2:** Susan Scott, Diana Stephenson, sponsor; Tanya Austin, Mary Adams.

**Row 3:** The Rev. Ray Wooten, sponsor; Tony Pagano, Debbie McMillan, Kristi Magness, Troy Wooten, David Ray Adams, Randy Melton, The Rev. Gary Roberts, sponsor.



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## Men's soccer club competes

Organizing soccer players to participate in intercollegiate games was the goal of the Men's Soccer Club.

The club planned many games against Texas colleges, including Richland Jr. College, Southwest Texas State University, Rice University, Sam Houston State University,

Austin College and Texas A & M University. They also played in the Lufkin Men's League on weekends.

Officers were John Siebert, president; Kevin Anderson, first vice president; Doug Oliver, second vice president.



*Meg Jocks*

**Men's Soccer Club — Row 1:** Kevin Anderson, Hovey Cox, Mike Toomey, John Siebert, Ray Bradford, Alli Piran.

**Row 2:** Les Young, Kavos Mirazimi, Mike Stenberg, Rodney Reviere,

Doug Oliver, Neil Roantree.

**Row 3:** Lynn Bantley, Ivan Sparkman, Jerry Jones, Jim Kloosterman, Nejat Mat, Kirk Hunter.



## Group supports music department

The purposes of Mu Phi Epsilon were to advance music scholarship throughout the school, to sponsor international music projects, to have a social group for music students and to support the SFA music department.

The group sponsored a Halloween party, a faculty recital and fund-raisers which included selling refreshments at musical events. The group also had a

picnic with Phi Mu Alpha in the spring.

Officers were Jolie Smith, president; Katey Collier, vice president; Hildy Faries, corresponding secretary; Deidre Williams, recording secretary; Alison Ishmael, treasurer; Susan Johnson, historian; Tracy Stone, warden; and Laurie Harpel, chaplain.

Carolyn Alhashimi sponsored the group.

**Mu Phi Epsilon — Row 1:** Julie Smith, president; Katey Collier, vice president; Hildy Faries, corresponding secretary; Deidre Williams, recording secretary; Alison Ishmael, treasurer.

**Row 2:** Carolyn Alhashimi, adviser; Susan Johnson, historian; Traci Stone, warden; Paulette Franz, chorister.

**Row 3:** Staci Garner, Carrie Garrett, Karen Anderson.

**Row 4:** Stephanie Eckhardt, Lisa Chandler, Karen Ingram, Stacy Southerland.

**Row 5:** Nancy Spencer, Laurie Harpel, chaplain.



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## Secretaries plan careers

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries exchanged ideas and shared experiences in secretarial careers and administrative responsibilities in business.

Activities included a field trip to InterFirst Bank in Dallas, candy fundraisers and making food trays for children in area hospitals.

Officers were Beth Eastman, president; Janet Huff, vice president; Terri Chenault, historian; Carolyn Cox, treasurer; Michelle Dunlap, secretary and Linday Waddell, publicity chairman.

Mary Jean Rudisill was the sponsor.



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**National Collegiate Association of Secretaries — Row 1:** Carolyn Cox, treasurer; Janet Huff, vice president; Beth Eastman, president; Terri Chenault, historian; Linda Waddell, publicity.

**Row 2:** Mary Jean Rudisill, co-sponsor; Shannon Patrick, Karrie

Brannon, Paula Munsinger, Nancy Fink, Brenda Yarotsky, Carolyn Price, co-sponsor.

**Row 3:** Suzanne Wiemann, Olevia Daniels, Susan Matthews, Leann0 Taylor, Cheryl Davis.



## Nurses perform vital services

The Student Nurses Association performed community service projects and was politically active in order to benefit the nursing profession. Members participated in the National Student Nurses Convention in Indiana and in the Texas Student Nurses Convention, which was held in Austin. The club also did blood

pressure screening and referrals at University Mall. The sponsor was Janie Harwood. Officers were Natalie Shideler, president; Vicky Wise, vice president; Laura Larsen, treasurer; Francie Rodriguez, secretary; and Angela Miller, historian and reporter.

### **Texas Nursing Students Association**

— **Row 1:** Angela Miller, historian/reporter; Natalie Shideler, president; Vicki Wise, vice president; Laura Larson, treasurer; Francie Rodriguez, secretary.

**Row 2:** Gina Jones, Karen Burrow, Ginny Roberts, Susan Giles, Connie Bass, Eric Morrow, Janie Harwood, adviser; Karen Callender (kneeling), Mary Love, Nancy Schroeder, Susan Brown, Shohreh Golizadeh.



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## Finance club unites members

Phi Kappa Alpha Finance Club united students interested in finance and helped further their interest and knowledge of finance through collective activities.

Various speakers, field trips and a Christmas party were part of the

Finance Club's schedule.

Jeanette Eberle sponsored the club. Officers were Hudson Holmes, president; Walter Kaudelka, vice president; Lori Sponheimer, secretary; and David Kildea, treasurer.



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**Phi Alpha Kappa — Row 1:** Laurie Robinson, Jim McKirahan, Andy McKirahan, Jimmie Lapier, James Ganier, vice president; Walter Kaudelka, vice president; Lori Sponheimer, secretary; Jeanette Eberle, sponsor; Hudson Holmes, president; Dave Kildea, treasurer; Melissa McIntosh, Michelle Kerr, Angie Curll, Kim Rook, Kyleene Watts, Brenda Tyer, Mandy McDonald, Candy Hooper.

**Row 2:** Jacqui Hazelwood, Scott Northcutt, Harmon Smith, Beth Howard, Jimmy Berry, Mark Miserak, Michael S. Luna, Karen Skidmore, Kelly Corser, Melissa Hudson, Paul Woodard, Jr., Claude Raines,

Carol Cantwell.

**Row 3:** Todd Cansler, James Mills, Jackie Schelle, Chris Vassar, James Brockway, Cheryl Dill, Tom Swor, Allison Parker.

**Row 4:** Guy Fugate, Arthur Brunson, Jackie Held, Greg Baker, Lisa Crouch, David Hamilton, Jesse S. Ramirez, Todd Jayson Howell III, Rod Glenn I, Kenneth Fagan, Jr., Fendy Sutanto, David Taylor, Pamela Albrecht, Deidra Duren, Kenneth C. Baker, Penny Forthman, Amy Daniel.



## History society seeks excellence

Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for history students, selected its members from students who demonstrated a dedication to the field of history as reflected in academic performance.

The academic requirements for membership were second only to those for entry into Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Alpha Theta sponsored the Nichols-Maxwell Essay Contest in history in the spring.

**Phi Alpha Theta — Row 1:** Donna Sue Hudgins, Vista Kay McCrosky, secretary; Rhonda Kaye Williams.

**Row 2:** Kurt A. Streek, treasurer; Lisa Gave Williams, Steve Lindsey, vice president; Scott Pirnie, president.



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## Phi Chi Theta promotes women in business

The goal of Phi Chi Theta was to promote women in business. The group's activities included a big sister/little sister softball game, visits by professional speakers, car washes, field trips, and intramural volleyball, softball, and flag football games.

Phi Chi Theta members also visited Head Start, convalescent homes and nursery schools. The organization awarded the Outstanding Woman in the School of

Business in the Spring Semester.

Officers were Heather Heigle, president; Val Lillicotch, vice president; Susan Bass, corresponding secretary; Kyleene Watts, historian; Leslie Davidson, recording secretary; Andrea Earle, treasurer; Sebra Saunders, efficiency rating chairperson; and Sherie Felderhoff, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Gene Wind was the faculty adviser for Phi Chi Theta.



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**Phi Chi Theta Row 1:** Pam Albrecht, Jane Hobbs, Vicki Rowland, Mary Larson, Dawn Gordon, Susan Huffman, Allison Parker, Susan Hargis, Sherilyn Lucas, Rachel Benton, Roxanne Smith, Sebra Saunders, Andrea Earle, Sherie Felderhoff, Val Lillicotch, Heather Heigle, Leslie Davidson, Kyleene Watts, Susan Bass, Liz Gasper, Annette Pena, Laura Angotti, Merideth Brown, Melinda Moore, Melissa Hudson, Holly Holcomb, Susan Kaehn, Susan Burns, Whitney McGee, Leanne Taylor, Beth Janson, Camille Cummins, Kim Jones, Pam Dunn.

**Row 2:** Michelle Garvin, Alison Haun, Karen Skidmore, unidentified, Kari Howard, Stephanie Hogan, Terry Blome, Janet Bass, Tracy Morgan, Diana Neitzey, Kris LeBlanc, Susan Bird, Kristin Robertson, Dana Pachall, Melissa Rook, Vickie Shoemaker, Tini McConnell, Maria Quattizin, Lee Ann Malone, Polly Atchison, Laura Hawkins, Lori MacDowell, Sandra Brandon, Gay Davis, Susan Mathews, Angie Baker, Cathy Paape, Candy Hooper, Dawn Hartfield, Mary Pereira.



## Society promotes music, gives recitals

Encouraging and actively promoting the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music and America are the purposes of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

During the year, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia gave recitals — a fall recital in November of general nature, a spring recital, and an American Composer

recital. The annual Gene Hall Jazz Festival was sponsored in January by the group.

With active members, the group annually awards the Richard Lloyd Shipley Scholarship.

Tim R. King sponsored Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

**Below:** The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity



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## Honor society promotes home economics

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the home economics honor society. A major activity for the organization was selling "The Best of SFA" cookbooks to raise funds for scholarships.

Officers were Kathleen Smith, president; Amber Kelley, first vice

president; Sandy Hale, second vice president; Jeannie Owens, third vice president; Darla Ashby, secretary; Dana Wilson, historian; Penni Grossenbacher, treasurer; and Bobby Hale, chaplain. Dr. Patsy J. Hallman was the sponsor.



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**Phi Upsilon Omicron Row 1:** Sandy Hale, 2nd vice president; Amber Kelley, 1st vice president; Jeanie Owens, 3rd vice president; Kathy Smith, president; Penni Grossenbacher, treasurer; Darla Ashby, candle reporter; Danna Wilson, historian; Dr. Patsy H. Hallman, Miss Nauman.  
**Row 2:** Dr. Dear, Claudia Koonce, Amy Hobgord, Maureen Adams, Lisa Dodd, Leisha Moore, Laurie Gay, Rosemary Danner, Amy Boyer, Sheila Bonar, Teresa McKay.

**Row 3:** Tina O'Farrell, Dr. Barbara Barrett, Saskia Kok, Margaret Elder, Laurie Christian, Cindy McClung, Tyke Brignon, Lynn Scoggins, Shana Landora, Dawn McCord.

**Row 4:** Denese Pierret, Kathryn McClain, Kelly Tribble.

**Row 5:** Monica Harrison, Lynnette Berry, Laura Dunston, Melissa Beard, Carol Garner, Kathy Malone, Sharon Seitzinger, Jana Alsworth, Amy Collier, Linda Severson, Cindy Felder, Anne Warren.



## Group finds safety in numbers

The mathematics honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon, elects its members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics, and it promotes scholarly activities in mathematics.

Pi Mu Epsilon invited speakers to each monthly meeting. An invitation

ceremony was held at the annual spring banquet in February, and an annual organizational picnic was held in April. The Outstanding Senior Mathematics Student award was given out at the spring banquet. Harold Bunch sponsored Pi Mu Epsilon.

Kelly Kahle, Kathy Jopplin, Beth Knippel, treasurer/secretary; Rosie Guerra, Dorothy Johnson, vice president; Jim Gouvernante, president.

**Row 2:** Donice McCune, Harold E. Bunch, sponsor; F. Doyle Alexander, Jane Ritter, Rick Seaney, Wayne Proctor, Pamela Roberson, Roy Dean Alston, Teresa Tennison, Jeff Carpenter.



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## Pine Log takes on new style

The Pine Log, the official newspaper of SFA, received a first place rating from the Columbia Press Association. The rating was based on issues submitted for competition during the Spring Semester 1984. Craig Elliott was the editor at that time.

Jeff Prince, editor for the Fall

Semester, 1984, modernized the nameplate and headline type style of The Pine Log, worked to make the paper more current and interesting, to localize national and international issues and to continue the emphasis on fairness and accuracy in reporting.



Marc Morrison

Staff members for Fall Semester 1984 were Jeff Prince, editor; Ken Koeinn, associate editor; Tanya Cunningham, associate editor; Jeff Pownall, copy editor; Nick Wolda, sports editor; Shirley Stroud, Patty Doak, Scott Miller, reporters; Michelle Bennett, sports reporter; Liz Joiner, Ed Fleming, Dorian Griffith, contributing writers; Carol Jones, advertising manager; Jill Koehler, Mandy Few, Ann Hildebrand, Kevin

McKinney, advertising representatives; Danny Fields, classified ads; Marc Morrison, chief photographer; David Branch, Jim Rossman, Matt Williams, Lauren Davis, Meg Jocks, David Branch, photographers; Colleen Milburn, chief typesetter; Sheryl Gribble, Howie Doyle, typesetters.

Tina Benson, faculty adviser, was assisted by Pat Spence, teaching assistant. Lyn Wheeler was office manager. Shelia Armstrong, Mona Kamel and Jennifer Leshar were clerks.



# Pistol Club promotes safety

The purpose of the Pistol Club is to promote marksmanship, safety, professionalism, weapons proficiency and other activities that are deemed worthwhile to the organization.

The group planned reloading demonstrations and had practice shooting at the Angelina Rifle and Pistol

Range several times throughout the year. Weekly the club had practice shooting at the Military Science Range.

Officers were Christopher Simon, president; Rich Christofferson, vice president; Dalena McCormick, secretary/treasurer. Sponsored by Master Sgt. Harvey Boleyn.



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**Pistol Club row 1:** Johannes Hoesada, Darlena McCormick, secretary/treasurer; Christopher Simon, president; Jack Slack.

**Row 2:** Julie Smith, Jeff Glass, Alan Atwood, Bruce A. Crutchfield, head killer.

**Row 3:** Bill Mackey, Erik Karlssom, Guy Carr, Louis E. Wilson.



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**Above:** Pistol Club secretary/treasurer Darlena McCormick, Austin sophomore, draws a bead on a practice target.



## Pre-Law group previews test

To prepare for the LSAT test and law school, the Pre-Law Club provided the films, speakers, field trips and mock LSATs.

The Pre-Law Club provided review material for the LSAT exams at no expense to the students. Members were invited to visit the various law schools in

Texas. The club provided speakers from area law schools. Films were shown on the practices and procedures of the judicial system.

The Pre-Law Club met twice a week and was sponsored by Dr. Donald D. Gregory. The president was Sherman Jackson.



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**Pre-Law Club — Row 1:** Susan Oliver, treasurer; James Phillips, Linda Altier, Margaret Waters, Cristie Chase, Sherrie King, Jennifer Crow, Pam Choate, Duke Bond, David Lang.

**Row 2:** Tommy Harris, Kelley Hunt, Pamela Albrecht, Chris Mabe, Sherman Jackson, president; Corey Gomel, Kenneth C. Baker, Joey

Fults, Neil Simon, Dale Hooks, Dr. Donald D. Gregory, sponsor.

**Row 3:** J. Slater, Bruce Thompson, Robert A. Flores, Frank Slovacek, Steven Tinsley, vice president; Charles Householder, Mike Atchison, John Impson, Robert Berindoague, Jon Wallace, Todd Edmonds.



## Pre-Professionals study medicine

The Preprofessional Club sought to familiarize students with careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, medical technology, occupational therapy, and medical records administration.

The club's calendar was filled with activities such as their annual blood drive, a field trip to the University of Texas at Galveston Medical School, and

numerous speakers representing various professions.

Dr. Wayne Slagle served as sponsor for the 87-member group.

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**Pre-Professional Club — Row 1:** Sheryl Edelstein, Cheryl Mazurek, Christina Mennella, Chris Yancey, Terri Mills.

**Row 2:** Dr. Wayne G. Slagle, Debbie Moffett, Paula Curtis, David Espinoza, Melanie Wells, Cari Nicholson, Judd Fruia, Jennifer Johnson, Robyn Ruble, Laura Cigainero.

**Row 3:** John West, Kirk Tinker, Kathleen Richards, Rick Couvillon, Jeff Ingeman, Kristen Meyer, Allison Morse, Joe Bleier.



Jim Rossman



## Psi Chi psychs members up

Psi Chi (Psychology Club) worked to promote and enhance activities relevant to psychology majors and minors.

The group planned field trips to Rusk State Hospital and to The Lufkin State School.

A volleyball tournament and a 5K

Rat Race to raise money were planned.

Officers were Kelly Wassmuth, president; Mary Moore, vice president; Joe Finch, treasurer and Denise Hardy, secretary.

Dr. John E. Anson and Dr. David Neufeldt were the sponsors.



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**Psychology Club — Row 1:** Dr. John Anson, faculty adviser; Mary Moore, vice president; Kelly Wassmuth, president; Denise Hardee, secretary; Dr. David Neufeldt, faculty adviser; Valerie Cooley.

**Row 2:** Greg Welcing, Jeff Early, Elizabeth Rodgers, Starr Suires, Leigh

Ebbesmeyer, Angie Hand, Jim Irvine.

**Row 3:** Glenn Olson, Stephen Seidenstriker, John Mullarkey, Hicks Maples, Ros Burrows, Linda Kelley, Kevin Rando, Robert A. Elrod, Erik Karlsson.



## Association makes halls like home

The main goal of the Residence Hall Association was to improve residence hall life by promoting and directing social, educational, legislative and judicial programs.

The association sponsored many campus-wide activities including Casino Night, Record-Breaking Weekend, Turkey Trot, a regional RHA conference, Parents Day, air band contests

and dances.

The group was also involved with the Spring Carnival and with several blood drives. Officers were Bryan Hunter, president; Charlotte Rasché, vice president; Lisa Richardson, treasurer; and Rosa Linda Ochoa, secretary.

Bonita Jacobs was the group's adviser.

**Residence Hall Association Officers:**  
Charlotte Rasche, vice president; Lisa Richardson, treasurer; Bryan Hunter, president; Rosa Linda Ochoa, secretary.



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## Rugby team mixes it up

Within the best interests of the students, the SFA Rugby Football Club works to promote the sport on campus. The team traveled to the Eastern Countries Tournament in Shreveport and to the Ozark Rugby Tournament in Little Rock in November. They also attended the Texas Rugby Union Collegiate Finals in Dallas and the Austin Rugby Tour-

nament in Austin.

The Rugby Club participated in a blood drive each semester.

End-of-the-year awards were given to the most valuable player, most improved forward, most improved back, Rookie of the year and Rugby Service Award. Robert Fleet sponsored the SFA Rugby Football Club.



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**Above:** Members of the SFA Rugby Football Club.



# Scabbard and Blade promotes quality

Scabbard and Blade is a Military Science Honor Society with the main purposes of performing community service projects, raising the standard of military education, and promoting high quality officers and fellowship.

Their service projects included a blood drive, a Christmas party for

Nacogdoches Rehabilitation Center and a car wash to raise money for charity. Scabbard and Blade had 12 active members and was led by President Michael Bowie and Vice President George Torrico. Lt. Col. Paul Kellerhals sponsored Scabbard and Blade.



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**Scabbard and Blade — Row 1:** Lt. Col. Paul Kellerhals, Mike Finn, Chris Haefner, Ivan Torrico, Mike Bowie.

**Row 2:** Robyn Face, Nall Bogart, Ed Lieske, Jeff Smith, Charles Preston.

**Row 3:** Lisa Larson, Emory Atkins, Tim Smith, Steve Hargis, Joe Phillips, Stuart Rich.



## Society runs tutoring service

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the honorary earth science society. The honor society sold geological time charts, set up display cabinets in halls and provided a tutoring service for undergraduates taking geology courses.

Officers were Marilyn Anderson, president; Mike Miller, vice president; Patti Miller, secretary; and Kathy Ferrer, treasurer.

Dr. Austin Sartin and Pat S. Sharp were the society's faculty advisers.



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**Sigma Gamma Epsilon — Row 1:** Mrs. Patricia Sharp, adviser; Mike Mirler, vice president; Dr. R. LaRell Nielson.

**Row 2:** Valerie Leidy, Michael Lundholm, Rick Colson, Cathy Greer, John Bay, Karen Wise, Charles Smith, Kelly Byrum.



## Foresters plant trees, develop skills

The Society of American Foresters worked to advance the practice of professional forestry skills. The group sponsored a benefit dance each semester to raise funds for scholarships. The Zady Wilson Scholarship, named after Zady Wilson, who had been a field station cook for 15 years, sends students to the forestry field station in

Milam where they can apply skills learned in the classroom.

During February, the group planned a tree planting with the U.S. Forest Service to raise funds for sending members to national meetings. Dr. Hershel Reeves sponsored the Society for American Foresters.

**Row 1:** Kim Van Horn, Abmer Urban, Wanda Hockenbrocht, Julie Turner, Janette Warner, Theresa Coignet.

**Row 2:** Jerry Knight, Paul White, Clayton Wolf, Ricky W. Maxey, Dean Coble, Damon Lee Nowatzke, Brian Gedelian.

**Row 3:** Gregg Chopen, Billy Casper, Galen L. Raper, Otis McAdams, Dan Grinnel Mott, Monte Petersen, Arthur Vega, Chuck Ray.

**Row 4:** Renee Roberts, reporter; Sam Shupe, vice chairman; Frances Main, chairman; Ashley Snipp, secretary/treasurer; Lisa Knauf, reporter; LaDonna Brooks, reporter.



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## Society gives opportunity to learn, teach

The Society of Physics Students provided fellowship and academic encouragement for its members, and promoted interest in physics on campus and in the community.

The group sponsored a Physics and Engineering night with guest speaker, viewed night sessions at the SFA observatory offered to the public, and assisted in the coordination of the Physical Science Open House for area

high school students. The organization plans to send several members to the zone 10 convention of SPS and TSAAPT. In 1983-84 the SFA chapter of SPS was third largest in nation.

Officers were Jerry T. Halliburton, president; Robin Haines, vice president; Hugh Henderson, secretary/treasurer. Dr. Harry D. Downing served as sponsor.



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**Society of Physics Students — Row 1:** Robin Haines, vice president; Hugh Henderson, secretary/treasurer; Jerry T. Halliburton, president.

**Row 2:** K. John Hlady, Indria Poernomo, Rosie Guerra, Mike Frank.

**Row 3:** John MacPeak, Ali Piran, David Witt, David Espinoza, Tom Young, Richard Payton.

**Row 4:** Randy Gann, Carissima Joseph, Tom Hodges, Dr. Harry Downing, faculty adviser; Thomas C. Whipple, David Anderson, Kevin Beyer.



## Club promotes language awareness

The goals of the Spanish Club were to increase membership, to participate in fund-raising activities and to have fun.

A garage sale, bake sale, car wash and a booth at the International Festival

were planned.

Officers were Bob Sweringer, president; Gloria Cardenosa, vice president; and Stacy Southeler, secretary/treasurer.

Dr. N. Ann Doyle was the sponsor.



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**Speech and Hearing Club — Row 1:** Dora Berroteran, Pamela Vogt, Rhonda Busby. **Row 2:** Cecilia Rodriguez, Donald Zanoft, Robin Stube, Yolanda Vega.

## Club members learn about speech, hearing

Meeting every other Tuesday, 25 active Speech and Hearing Club members gathered for the purpose of being informed about different aspects of the speech and hearing profession and to promote friendship among the members.

Asked to speak at the Speech and Hearing Club's meetings were

audiologist Kelly Green, deaf education speech pathologist Sue Ann Arnold and a panel of professionals.

An infant program, an end of school party, a bake sale, a get-together picnic party and a Christmas party were held for members. Dr. Elnita O. Stanley sponsored the Speech and Hearing Club.



# Social workers expand profession

Members of the Student Association of Social Workers work together to further the values and goals of social work on campus and in the community at large.

Service projects included working with Child Find, a police organization which helps find missing children. Members also helped register voters for the presidential election.

A Trivial Pursuit competition and a

bake sale were scheduled during the Fall Semester. Various speakers on social concerns were sponsored by the organization.

Officers were Valerie Blaquierer, president; Cindy Stizza, vice president; Donna Brown, secretary and treasurer and Elizabeth Hughes, special projects chairman. Sponsor was Dr. Sandra J. Tate.



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**Student Association of Social Workers — Row 1:** Elizabeth Hughes, special projects; Donna Brown, secretary treasurer; Cindi Stizza, vice president; Valerie Blaquiere, president.

**Row 2:** Julie Baker, Linda Hyams, Stacey Trayler, Pam Bruce.

**Row 3:** Jill Bontrager, Brian Legate, Jeannie Chase.

**Row 4:** Amy Alderdice, Connie Johnson, Dr. Sandra Tate, Melissa Pinner.



## Organization helps children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children was the student division of the professional organization council for exceptional children.

Activities for the community service organization included holding a Halloween Party with individuals at the Nacogdoches Treatment Center, adopting several exceptional children, sponsoring a mid-winter

conference in Denton and volunteering at the Special Olympics. Several fundraisers, including a spaghetti dinner, the Developmental Disabilities Center were planned to benefit.

Officers were Christy Durst, president; Stephanie Vaughan, vice president; Rachelle St. Romain, secretary; Lisa Holmes, treasurer.



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**Student Council for Exceptional Children — From Top of Stairs:** Dixie Kellerhals, Ashley Nickson, Joy Braddock, Susan Cosgray, Theresa Ueker, Madeline Marshall, Rachelle St. Romain, secretary; Janet Venuto, Emilie M. Kief, faculty adviser.

**Front Row:** Greg Clevenger, Missy Cox, Jan Whitacre, Stephanie Vaughan, vice president; Marianne Cross, Christy Durst, president; Janet Jackson, Lisa Holmes, treasurer; Stephen Webb, historian/public relations.



## Club learns about speech, hearing

The purpose of the Student Government Association was to promote a better campus and academic environment. Student government was the official liaison between students and the administration.

The association's 60 members sponsored a campus get-together, Sept. 22, Clean-Up '85 and will sponsor a watermelon bash in Summer II.

The Student Government Association

awarded an outstanding faculty member and outstanding committee at the end of the Spring Semester.

Officers were Kris Pilgreen Rhodes, president; Michael Patterson, speaker; Chris Crowley, vice president of finance; Ken Hoerster, vice president of student services; and Margret Dunkley, vice president of rules and regulation.

Dr. William Porter was the association's sponsor.

### Student Government Association —

**Row 1:** Lynette Pierce, chief justice; Chris Crowley, vice president of finance; Jeanne Posten, senate secretary; Steve Payne, vice president of external affairs; Kris Pilgreen Rhodes, president; Michael Patterson, speaker of the senate; Margaret Dunkley, vice president of rules and regulations; Ken Hoerster, vice president of student services; Kate Edwards, treasurer; Mark Jensen, vice president of academic affairs.

**Row 2:** Dave Chaney, Rodney Burns, Duke Bond, Tommy Phillips, Tommy Myers, Mark Smith, Keith Hollar, Dennis Will, Chris Mabe, Doug Neil, Dr. William Porter, adviser.

**Row 3:** Barbie Fitzhenry, Barbara Gobble, Melissa Allen, Carol Schroeder, Julia Berry, Sandi Luna.

**Row 4:** David Lo, Steve Armogida, Marvin Beaty, Hudson M. Holmes, Peter O. Cherry, Matthew M. Hand, Keith Evans, Bryan Sample, Todd Freeman, Tony Wier, Tommy Moore.



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## STRAPS learns to manage, use state parks

The purpose of the Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society was to provide opportunities for interested students to learn about and gain experience in the field of recreation and parks management.

The group helped host the Region VII Association of Interpretive

Naturalists Convention.

Officers were Rickey Maxey, president; Ashley Snipp, vice president; Kim Cox, secretary; Frances Main, treasurer; and Chuck Ray, publicity chairman.

The sponsor for the group was Dr. Michael H. Legg.



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**STRAPS — Row 1:** Ashley Snipp, vice president; Kim Cox, secretary; Rickey Maxey, president.

**Row 2:** Rusty Barron, Virginia Bartush, Elizabeth Sommerfeldt, Sandy

Samad, Lisa L. Jones, Sarah Butler, Sarah Welton, LaDonna Brooks, Dr. Michael H. Legg, sponsor.



# Sylvans active on campus, in woods

The Sylvans Forestry Club developed competent forestry leaders and created, developed and promoted an interest in forestry. They also worked to foster good will throughout SFA, the community and surrounding areas.

Projects for the Sylvans included sponsoring a dance, holding an invocation, hosting Parents Day, participating in exhibitions of forestry skills in surrounding areas and attending the ASFC Conclave for Southern Forestry Clubs. They had work projects every Saturday morning.

The Sylvans also participated in Lumberjack Day and the Homecoming Parade.

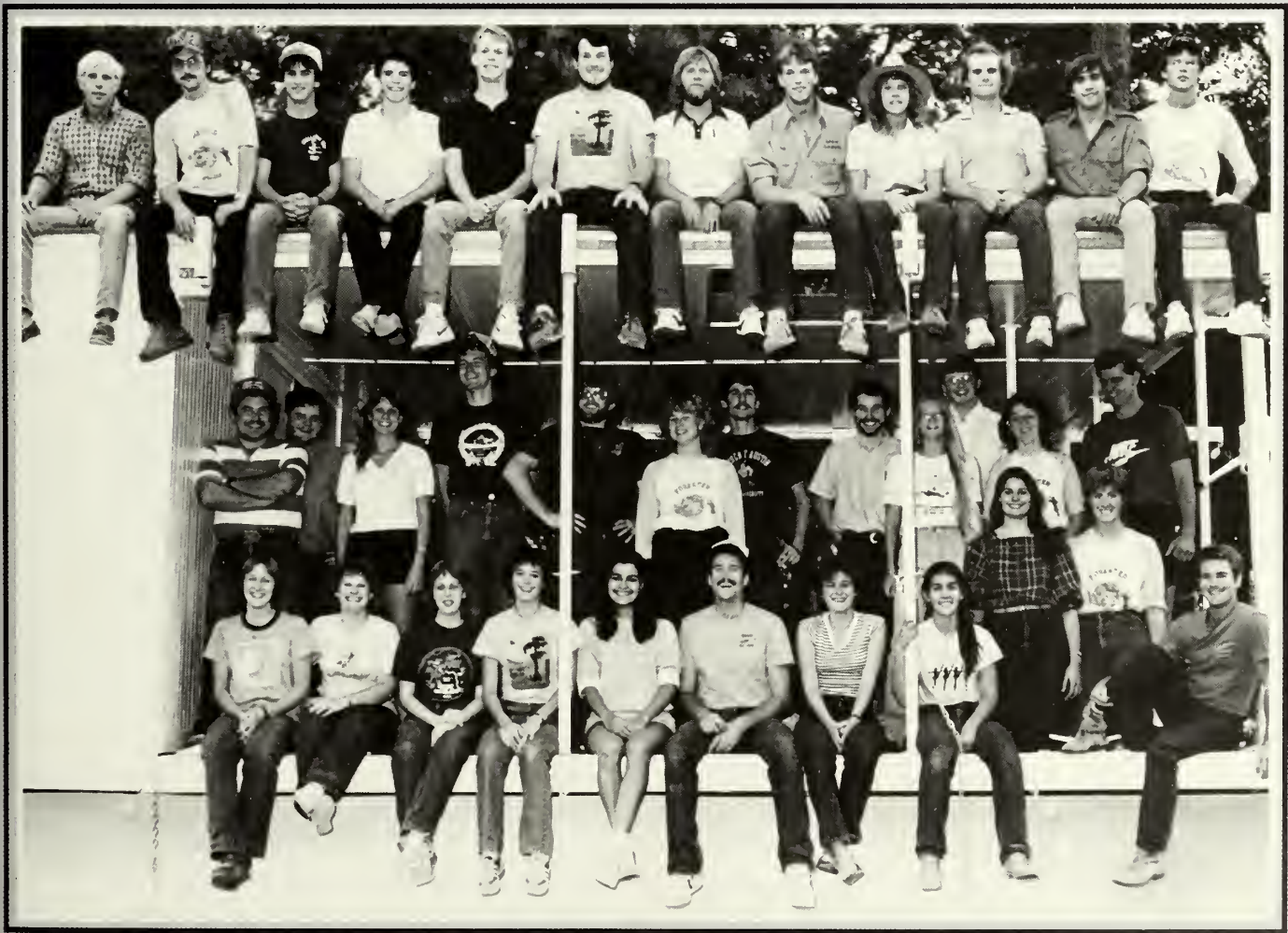
Officers were Dan Mott, president; Craig Tabor, administrative vice president; Lisa Knauf, conclave vice president; Julie Turner, treasurer; Nora Ybarra, secretary; Amber Urban and Renee Roberts, publicity; and David Grant, parliamentarian.

Dr. Michael S. Fountain was the sponsor of the group.

**Sylvans Forestry Club — Row 1:** Frances Main, Lisa Knauf, LaDonna Brooks, Beth Jordan, Bertha Macias, James Meeker, Shawnee Wetzel, Jennifer Orlando, Dennis Will.

**Row 2:** Ricky Maxey, Paul White, Jan Warren, James Mitchell, Chris Miller, Amber Urban, Chuck Ray, Jerry Knight, Deanna White, Julie Turner, Wendy Wheeler, Gregg Urban, Renee Roberts, Luett McMahan.

**Row 3:** Carl Bauman, Mark Holl, Mack Walter, Chuck Martindale, Eric Steinhamp, Sam Shupe, Dr. Michael S. Fountain, adviser; Daniel Mott, president; Pamela Behrman, Kevin Daugherty, Craig Tabor, Clayton Wolf.



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## Club practices signing skills

"The Talking Hands Club gives students an opportunity to practice their sign language skills with deaf people in the community," according to June Tenberg, adviser.

Club activities included a bake sale to raise money, dinners with

deaf people in the community and signing Christmas songs in sign language for UC programs.

"Our purpose is just to have fun by practicing out signing skills with others," Susan Santiago, Talking Hands Club president, said.



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**Talking Hands, spelling "Talking Hands" Back Row:** Russell L. Sparks (T), Susie Spurgeon (A), Darcy Ballback (L), Linda Richards (K), Kay Fitts (I), Susan Santiago, president (N), (G). **Front Row:** Donna

Ballback, treasurer (H), James K. John (A), (N), Diana Demain (D), Karen Fitts (S).



## Honorary sorority assists members

Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, served the band by working in the band office, by facilitating communication and cooperation between music faculty and band members, and by planning social activities for band members.

They also served water at outdoor rehearsals and assisted in issuing uniforms.

Tau Beta Sigma assisted halftime performances and the Spring Sym

phonic Band Tour, and hosted a precinct convention in the Spring.

Officers were Julie Morgan, president; Dee Anna Williams, first vice president; Tina Michalsky, second vice president; Becky Hesson, recording secretary; Stacy Wilson, corresponding secretary; Joyce Wright, treasurer; Kathy Speed, historian and Alison Ishmael, parliamentarian.

Mr. Mel Montgomery was the sponsor.

**Tau Beta Sigma — Row 1:** Stacey Wilson, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Speed, historian; Alison Ishmael, parliamentarian; Julie Morgan, president; Dee Anna Williams, 1st vice president; Tina Michalsky 2nd vice president; Becky Hesson, recording secretary; Joyce Wright, treasurer. **Row 2:** Lynn Paup, Lyn Watkeys, Janice Measley, Leslie Wilson, Jennifer Bierschenk. **Row 3:** Donna Churchman, Carrie Garrett, Karen Anderson, Cindi Stanaland. **Row 4:** Julie Trieselmann, Leslie O'Neil, Julie Dutcher, Karen Ingram, Jennifer Beeson. **Row 5:** Sarah Kerber, Kenla Cochran, Nancy Spenser, Mary May.



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## Educational group prepares for future

As a professional organization of college students, the Texas Student Education Association provided future educators opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competence.

The club's activities for the year included attending the TSEA District

III Convention in Houston and sponsoring numerous guest speakers.

Membership in TSEA was open to any SFA student preparing for a career in any area of education.

Dr. Mary Ella Lowe and Dr. Jerry L. Irons acted as sponsors for the organization.



**Texas Student Education Association — Floor:** Marsha Pepper, 1st vice president; Susie Spurgeon, member-at-large; Karen Borders, treasurer. **Row 1:** Beth Mitchell, Linda Reyes, Vicki Weaver, Danna Trice, Marlene Hodges, historian; Sarah Sutphin, president; Sharon Trombla, 2nd vice president; Karen Nelson, secretary; Dr. Mary Ella Lowe, advisor; Marianne Cross, executive vice president; Shelly Richey. **Row 2:** Krista Kline, Sherry Giovannini, Susan Santiago, Gail

Weselka, Kay Howell, Madeleine Marshall, Diana Demain, Karen Fitts, Linda Elkin, Tina Jones, Priscilla Hall, Tammy Brooks. **Row 3:** Jeanine Parker, Janet Venuto, Debra Twiss, Dana Yeisley, Scottie Richardson, Colleen Newman, Cindi Steptoe, Stephanie Vaughn, Charles Savage, Terra Berkley, Sherri Flanary, Nancy Clark, Theresa Rosa, Margaret Vantilborg, Angela Jones, Jerrie Fowler, Heidi Walker.



## Wesley offers Christian spirit

The Wesley Foundation provided an atmosphere for college students to enjoy Christian fellowship while growing individually through Bible studies, worship services, and social activities. In addition, students experienced the satisfaction of helping others by being involved with the mission trips and service projects.

Their activities consisted of a day at Lake Ratcliff, a pre-game watermelon bash, a spring break mission trip, a ski

trip, a mission retreat, a spring banquet, all-night movies, a hayride, and a Homecoming reunion.

Contributing to the community, the Wesley Foundation swam with the mentally retarded at the half-way house. The Buddy system and Campus Clowns also were service contributions made by the Wesley Foundation. Adviser for the foundation was the Rev. Randall F. Warren.

### United Methodist Wesley Foundation

— **Row 1:** Ann LaGrone, Anne Ziegler, Amy Hickfang, Kim Paetzel, Chris Jackson, Lyn Etter, Vickie Craft.

**Row 2:** Mary Fenton, Mike Fuhrman, Julie Brown, Lou Ann Jumper, Meleasa Beatty, Marianne Cross, Jay Thompson.

**Row 3:** Jerome Brimmage, Cecil Van Reenen, Doug McKay, Mark Conrad, Nina Elliott, Jo Gay, Steven Foreman.



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## Honor Society reaches goal

The recognition of outstanding talent in the field of computer science, the promotion of scholarship and the establishment and maintenance of high standards in computer science were the three goals of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the

computer science honor society.

Dr. Richard M. Reese sponsored the club. Officers were Susan Seborn, president; Paul Conner, vice president; Indria Poernomo, secretary; and Dorothy Johnson, secretary.



**Upsilon Pi Epsilon — Row 1:** Dr. Richard Reese, sponsor; Susan Seborn, president; Indria Poernomo, secretary; Dorothy Johnson, treasurer; Paul Conner, vice president.

**Row 2:** Carol Morgan, Sharon Williams, Kim Jones, Ken Craver,

Philippe Nave, Jay Loving.

**Row 3:** Dr. Camille Price, Darrell Patton, Dr. Craig A. Wood, Dr. G.W. Dailey, Carlos Amaral.

*Matt Williams*





## Water ski club splashes on lakes

The SFA Water Ski Club promoted the sport of water skiing at SFA through competition with other schools.

The club participated in various ski tournaments at schools including Texas A&M University and Southwest Texas State University. They also competed in

the South Central Conference Regionals in Zachary, Louisiana.

Officers were Scott Peterson, president; Steve Reid, vice president and J.D. Redfield, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Solomon sponsored the Water Ski Club.



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**Above Left:** Club member J.D. Redfield slices the water at Lake Nacogdoches. Redfield is a Nacogdoches junior.

**Above: Water Ski Club.** Scott Peterson, Jana Tucker, J.D. Redfield, Liz Boswell, Cindy Dowell, John Bailey, Dawn King, Scott Wilkinson, Steve Reid, Joe McDuffie.



## Wrestling club backs quality

The SFA Wrestling Club was founded September 11, 1984. "Since there are doubts about wrestling in Texas and there hasn't been much exposure to it, we would like to prove that there are quality wrestlers on this side of the Red River," Wrestling Club president Bob Swearingen said. The club wants to promote inter-collegiate wrestling competition and enjoy themselves while doing it.

The club competed in SFA's intramural wrestling tournament and

also competed against Texas A&M University's wrestling squad. The club has members from New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Nevada, California, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and one member from Montreal, Canada.

The majority of the club's wrestlers have had successful high school wrestling experience ranging from first to fourth place in their respective state tournament finals.

Dr. Raymond L. Worsham sponsored the Wrestling Club.



**Wrestling Club — Row 1:** Derrick Goerner, Dayne Corley, Bob Swearingen, Kyle Huse, Ed Moholick, Loren Gardner, Ed Durel.  
**Row 2:** Mike Lyons, Barry Walker, David Orvis, Mike Tuttle, Troy

Bloomquist, Phil Deleonardis, Vance Edwards, Dr. Ray Worsham, faculty adviser.

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## Sigma Pi maintains standards

Securing and maintaining a high standard of scholarship in forest resources management education, working for improvement of the forest resources management profession and promoting a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest resources management profession were the goals of Xi Sigma Pi, the National Forestry Honor Society.

The honor society offered a tutoring service to freshman and sophomore forestry students.

Officers were Brian Gedelion, forester; Bryan Dietert, associate forester; Sarah Butler, secretary/treasurer; and Charles Ray, ranger. Dr. David L. Kulhavy sponsored the group.

**Xi Sigma Pi — Row 1:** Bryan Dietert, associate forester; Sarah Butler, secretary/treasurer; Brian Gedelion, forester; Amber Gedelion. **Row 2:** Lisa Knauf, Frances Main, Karen Cathey, Wanda Hockenbrocht, David L. Mulhavy, faculty advisor. **Row 3:** Craig Tabor, Robert Hansen, Terry Hackett, Ricky W. Maxey, John Pellegrine, David Tracey. **Row 4:** Peter Allen, Mike Penn.





## Club promotes ideas, values

The Young Democrats helped promote the ideals and values of the Democratic Party.

Activities included campaign work for Democratic candidates, voter registration projects and work at the

Democratic headquarters.

Officers were Mary Davidson, president; Jo Ellen Schoults, vice president; Sally Parker, secretary and John Impson, treasurer.



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**Young Democrats — Row 1:** Deborah Coleman, Chris Mabe, Jo Ellen Shultz, Mary Davidson, Lisa Harris, Sally Parker, Kyle Brown.  
**Row 2:** Leslie Hallbauer, Valerie Cooley, Robert Young, Kim Dunn,

Travis Koscheski, Tiffany Smith, Elizabeth Richman.  
**Row 3:** Matthew Bell, Brian Legate, Keith Welb, Daron Deckard, John Edmondson, John Impson, John Stanley.



## Hall 10 women make building a home

Residence Hall 10 sought to provide the proper academic and social environment for its 155 residents.

The hall planned several activities to keep its residents busy and involved in the fun part of student life.

The hall participated in intramural football, softball and volleyball. Along with other campus residence halls, Hall 10 participated in Parents Day, giving parents a glimpse of dorm life.

Residents sold Ghostbuster-Grams for Halloween and Valigrams for Valentine's day. A formal was planned to

celebrate the Christmas holiday.

Other activities included a Big Sister/Little Sister program and joint senate meetings with other halls.

Hall 10 participated in the Southwest Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference held at SFA in November.

Hall 10 officers were Karen Collacchi, president; Paige Spellman, vice president; Allison Kipper, treasurer; and Robin Ropollo, secretary. The head resident was Georgia Alford.

**Below:** The residents of Hall 10.



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## Mays Hall Ball becomes social event of year

Mays Hall, founded in 1917, served as a home to 176 male students.

The hall sponsored the Mays Hall Ball, participated in a joint senate meeting with Hall 10 at the Coors plant, played secret pals with North and South Halls and had intramural teams throughout the year.

Mays Hall also helped raise money for the auxiliary sheriff reserves.

Carelton Knotts was head resident for the hall. Officers were Craig Kay, president; John Bourgaois, vice president; Kevin Hughes, treasurer; and Dale Wise, secretary.



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The residents of Mays Hall.



## Wilson Hall provides home for all

Wilson Hall served as home to 250 male students. The hall was founded at SFA in 1962.

In November, Wilson Hall sponsored a "Return of the Nerds" party for all its residents.

In the spring, Wilson Hall invited

members of the Nacogdoches Halfway House to the hall for movies and "rap sessions."

Everet Brown served as head resident and Greg Derkowski as president; Morris Brown was vice president; and Jim Petrie was treasurer.



The residents of Wilson Hall.

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## Griffith Hall women learn to get involved

Griffith Hall sponsored program activities for the hall and helped residents enjoy residence hall living and add to their college experiences.

Griffith participated with Hall 16 in Secret Pals, invited guest speakers, played intramural sports, sponsored

parties and dances, and scheduled activities to keep girls involved and excited about living in Griffith Hall.

Head resident was Liz Leonard. Beverly Davis was assistant head resident and Wendy Vogel was hall president.



The residents of Griffith Hall.

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# Kerr Hall, the hall with Kerrisma

Kerr Hall planned several activities including dances, secret pals and parties.

A "Revenge of the Nerds" theme party was scheduled for November with the residents of Kerr Hall, Halls 10, 13, 16, and Wisely Hall.

Residents made new acquaintances in Hall 14 with the Secret Pal activity and with the Dating Game.

In the spring, they participated in Jackfest '85 with other residence halls. A Mr. Sexy contest was conducted in the spring. Proceeds from

these two events went to the United Way.

Kerr Hall added its own letters to the collection on display at Lumberjack football games.

Officers were Edgenie Hathoot, president; Whitney McGee, vice president; Lisa McNeil, secretary/treasurer; Khristen Meyers, head legislative council representative. Legislative representatives were Genny Groove, Kellie Powell, Desira Prat and Sheila Roberts. Terri Floid was the head resident.

**Below: The Residents of Kerr Hall.**  
**Below Left: Kerr Hall Senators.** Below Right: Kerr Hall Officers. Whitney McGee, vice president; Lisa McNeil, secretary/treasurer; Sheila Roberts, Ginny Grove, Desira Pratt, legislative council representatives; Edgenie Hathoot, president.



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## South Hall GPA best on campus

Residents of South Hall earned the honor of having the best overall GPA of all SFA residence halls for two consecutive semesters.

Residents kept busy with such activities as compiling a tutor list and raising funds for a local foster home. Officers were Kimm Carter, presi-

dent; Clare Marshall, vice president; Rosalyn Kridler, secretary; Suzie Swartz, treasurer; Barbie Fitzhenry, reporter; Ama Durham, historian; and Stacy Syphrett, legislative council representative. Senators were Jill Kharl, Lynn Scoggins, and Mary Ann Villars.



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The residents of South Hall.



## North Hall women keep hopping

North Hall served as a residence for 101 female students. The hall was founded at SFA in the early 1960s.

North Hall's appreciation day honored roommates, suitemates, maids, RAs and head residents.

North Hall also took part in the Room

mate Game, which was played like Family Feud.

In the spring, a sock hop was held by the dorm.

Angie Gao and Kelli Mayeau served as head residents. Terri Gaby was president of the dorm.



The residents of North Hall.

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## Zoo activities include sports

Residence Hall 14, known as "the Zoo," housed 440 male students. The main objective of the hall was to help students interact with each other.

The Zoo sponsored the Dating Game, a slave sale and the Zoo Blow-Out. The hall residents participated in inter-hall flag football and softball tournaments

and placed second and third overall in competition on Lumberjack Day.

Officers were Richard Lavalley, president; Damon Knowaski, vice president; Danny Letterman, secretary; and Jamee Houthoofd, treasurer. Paul Pleasant was the head resident.



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Above: The residents of Hall 14.



# Gibbs Hall women keep up with SFA

In order to get its women involved in school and dorm activities, Gibbs Hall held a variety of activities.

In hopes of helping people make new friends, the hall held a Tacky Party to start off the school year. A Secret Pal party was held between residents of Gibbs Hall and Wisely Hall. Another inter-hall occasion was the December 1

Christmas Formal of Gibbs Hall and Hall 10.

The hall received second place in the Homecoming decorating contest.

Officers were Margaret Marucci, president; Sammi Simmons, vice president; and Rhonda Rholes, secretary/historian. Jennifer Bonheim was the head resident.

**Below:** The residents of Gibbs Hall.



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## Hall 16 gets enthusiastic, more involved

Hall 16 participated in these activities this year: Secret Pals with Griffith Hall; newsletters; Hall Olympics; RA Appreciation; Maid Appreciation; change for the desk; T-shirts; a Nerd party with Hall 10, Wisely, Wilson, and Kerr; a formal with Steen Hall, as well as street dances, and Jackfest '85 with all

halls.

Hall 16 provided doughnuts and coffee during finals, sponsored a sexy legs contest and a lip-synch contest at Jackfest '84. Hall 16 won Male Hall of the Year during the 1983-84 school year.

Dave Birmingham served as head resident.



The residents of Hall 16.

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## Steen Hall offers activities

Steen Hall provided the campus with a variety of speakers this year. Topics included prevention of rape, alcohol abuse, love and sexuality, time management and study skills. Also, Steen Hall sponsored a "New You Week" during which a different aspect of personal growth or beauty was presented each night.

Service projects such as collecting can tabs for a small boy's kidney dialysis machine, a blood drive and a

Rock-a-thon (marathon rocking in a chair for charity) provided student involvement for the residents of Steen Hall.

Active in the social side of campus life, Steen offered aerobics and sign language classes in the living room twice a week. Special days were set aside as Suitemate and Roommate days. Head Residents were Cindy Florence and Beverly Farmer.



The residents of Steen Hall.

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# UC Programs embraces 8 committees

UC Programs is divided into eight committees each one composed of students who plan different types of events to entertain and educate SFA students. The committees, when considered together, form a program which is designed to fulfill a need for entertainment, recreation or involvement.

SFA has over 150 organizations available to students. These include service and special interest organizations, honor societies, fraternities and

sororities, religious and academic organizations.

The UC Programs brochure says students should join a committee to use their spare time in a useful way, to make the most of their college experience and to develop personally as well as intellectually. Involvement with students organizations helps students feel more "at home" while at SFA which makes it easier to adjust to college life, according to the brochure.



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**University Center Programs Board** — Stacie Meggenberg, Tammy McCurdy, Gay Shields, Todd Hagler, Pam Wiilhelm, Karen Lewis, Mary Beth Brazauskas, Mary Giesberg, Claudia Loper, Tammy Broz, Larry Steele, Gigi Underhill. **Standing:** Steve Westbrook, UC Programs Coordinator.





Students have the opportunity to travel to points near and far because of the efforts of the **Travel Committee**. Some of the low-cost trips offered in the fall were to the Renaissance Festival, Christmas Break ski trip and chartered bus rides to the out-of-town football games. **Committee Members — Row 1:** Kim Coleman, Jill Achziger, Deena Delay. **Row 2:** Billie Elliott, travel adviser; Rynda Rumrey, Mary Giesberg, travel chairperson; Lindi Lochridge, Micki Harper.



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The **Cinema Arts Committee** schedules motion pictures which were popular at box offices across the nation. Admission to the films was \$1.50. The fall showings ranged from "Star Wars" to "Terms of Endearment" and included a Walt Disney Night. **Committee Members — Row 1:** Sharon Murphy, Gina Beddo, Donna Luman, Laura Wilbanks. **Row 2:** Dave Lo, Doug Smith, Fendy Sutanto, Sydney Beckman, Todd Hagler, chairman, Scott Weber, Matt Zill, Connie Carrington, Julie Hart.

On Sept. 20, the **Special Events Committee** presented hypnotist and mentalist Gil Eagles in the Grand Ballroom, UC. In October the Voltage Brothers were the feature entertainment for a Halloween costume party and dance. SFA's second annual Gong Show was emceed by comedian Tom Parks on Nov. 9. **Committee Members — Row 1:** Mary Giesberg, David Lester, Claudia Loper, chairperson. **Row 2:** Teresa Ingram, Todd Hagler.



**Below — Hospitality Committee, Row 1:** Debbie Tidwell, Stacey Jordan, Shannon Williams, Tammy McCurdy. **Row 2:** Lisa Deel, Stacey Stech, Deena Delay.

**Lower left — Outdoor Recreation Committee, Row 1:** Gay Shields, chairman, Rhonda Enelade. **Row 2:** James Meeker, Jimmy Lindquist, Vic Imbosnone.

**Lower right — Ideas and Issues Committee:** Larry Steele, chairman, Terri Crump, Richard Mugnier, Nancy Andrews, Sherry Studghill, Connie Carrington.

On-Campus activities with a local flavor and unusual flair are planned by the Hospitality Committee. From Turkey-Grams to Jud-

gler's Auditions, from Halloween parties to pictures with Santa, from Cartoon Festivals to Madrigal Dinners, the Hospitality Committee plans to please.

Most of the Outdoor Recreation Committee's opportunities are geared for people who may have never roughed it more than having a hotel room with no television. The committee has an outdoor equipment rental program called UCP Outfitters.

SFA students get a personal look at widely-known speakers who address topics of concern to college students and the community. The Ideas and Issues Committee focuses on the benefits students receive from exposure to different points of view on varied topics.



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**At left: Fashion Committee, Row 1:** Danny Fields, Kim Muchmore, Debi Gryder, Robbie Sloan, Lori Gussett, Karen Lewis. **Row 2:** Karen Wood, Sabrina Kerley, Dana Love, Michelle Burgett, Shannon Wilder, Lee Lane. **Row 3:** Jana Parker, Kelly Haire, Pam Crale, Mary Villars, Joni Adams. **Row 4:** Sandy Richardson, Simone Mildtead, Sharon Burgin, Tami Roberts, Jacci Sweeney, John Ames. **Row 5:** Joe Householder, Kim Crabb, Suzy Rhodes, Lanle Preston, Jeff Byars, Rudy Peters. **Row 6:** Mark Croley, Tim Ragin, Derek Wolfe, Michael Clifton, Maurie Rausaw, Mike Johnston. **Row 7:** Randy Johnson, Jimmy Bush, Jerry Turner.

The clothes and accessories modeled in the fashion shows produced by the Fashion Committee are provided by local merchants and highlight the latest trends in seasonal fashions.

The **Performing Arts Committee, below,** produces concerts from country to rock and roll. The UC Programs brochure says that they produce every major concert in the East Texas area.



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**Above: Performing Arts Committee, Row 1:** Paul Albright, Maggie Bayley, Deborah Lynn Wicker, Dinah Rae Langfeldt, Eileen Cornelson, Brenda Hunt, Cyndi Roach, Rhonda Black, Paul Rayner, Sandy Lundee, Steve Prime, Matt Till. **Row 2:** Emily McFarland, Linda Robertson, Beverly Wishert, Elaine Hamel, Tammy Broz, Vanesa Rhodes, Maureen

Curran, Debbie Cloud, Carey Driver, B. J. Harrington, Michelle Nebgen, Diane Sacks, Beth Miller, Laura Wilbanks. **Row 3:** Kevin Oswald, Debby Reiting, Diane Dawson, John Childers, Jeff Glass, Randy Wilson, Mark D. Rathe, Larry Hinson, Rick Warman, Val Lillicotch, Joni Adams, Tracy Stone, Erik Karlsson.





Lauren Davis







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# Classes





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# Grad advocates timber management

By Terry Driskell

Martin Shupe, forestry graduate student, is concerned about preserving natural surroundings. He's deeply interested in preserving the SFA campus forest and in restoring plant life on the Martin Lake strip mine field near Carthage in Beckville.

Shupe is working on his master's degree in forestry with an emphasis in reclamation. "Reclamation, defined, is taking a piece of disturbed land and replacing the vegetation," he said.

Shupe is working on a fertilizer study aided by a grant from the Texas Utilities Co. The project involves finding which type of fertilizer works best to help two-year-old loblolly pine trees mature.

Shupe produced 15 different combinations of fertilizer by mixing 3 parts phosphorous and 5 parts nitrogen.

Last spring he measured the trees planted on 10-acre plots in Beckville; then he applied fertilizer. This fall he made a second measurement to determine which fertilizer worked best.

Shupe took pine needle samples from each tree. "By looking at the color of the needle you can tell how much fertilizer got into the tree," he said. Eight-hundred fifty paper sacks containing the samples fill a large shelf in a bookcase in his office.

The graduate student is also working on a master of business administration degree. Upon completion of his degrees, Shupe would like to go to Alaska.

"My main area of interest is in timber management. I feel I can make good decisions for the company I work for, which is where getting my MBA comes in."

"I also like fighting (preventing) forest fires. In Alaska they have a lot of fire problems.

"Reclamation in the Antarctic is also very challenging because of the different types of plant species there."

Another concern of Shupe is the loss of trees that make our campus so

beautiful.

A main problem, he said, is not in losing the old trees; it's planting new ones. Shupe wrote a paper in December, 1983, suggesting that a campus forest management plan be implemented. The purpose of the study, he wrote, is to make people aware of the problem and to offer suggestions on how to "provide for beauty on down the road." He hopes his ideas will be reviewed, improved upon and presented to President William R. Johnson.

Shupe believes that in 15 to 20 years most of the trees on campus will be gone unless action is taken to plant new ones and save those damaged by man and nature.

"In the '70s a survey was taken that asked why students came here. They said it was because of the trees, the beauty of the campus. I'd like to come back for Homecoming sometime and still see some trees," he said.





You're all dead!" he yelled and pointed his instrument of death — a meager stick — at each surprised soldier.

This was the first war game battle Doug Walker, computer science graduate assistant, participated in. Playing war games is what Doug does to relax after a tough day of teaching.

Doug's interest in war games began when he started playing "Dungeons and Dragons."

"I always wanted to play it, but I never had anyone to play with," he said. He became more interested in the game and others as well, when he moved in with two avid war game players. They played the board game and participated in "real" war game exercises with SFA's military science class on two occasions.

Doug's friend and former roommate, Jeff Bales, said war games "can be played at whatever level of realism you want."

Board games such as "Denn Kempf," teach the player the military theoretical techniques of war or how not to fight.

"Dungeons and Dragons" involves role playing. Players take on the personality of a game character — maybe a witch or wizard.

Traveler, a favorite of Doug's, involves space technology rather than the

magic in "D and D."

These games are much less realistic than facing the military science class in the East Texas woods. In Doug's second battle, participants were armed with real live M-16s — loaded with blanks, of course.

Playing a war game outside is obviously all lot different than moving game pieces across a paper board.

A "Traveler" game, according to Doug, involves traveling the galaxy from planet to planet. The playing time interval is very flexible.

"One planet may take three or four hours to play. One turn can take two seconds to five minutes. You have time to think about your strategy on the board."

In a combat war game, "You have two seconds (or less) to decide" your turn and your fate.

The War Games Club, that Doug participated with and that sparred with the military science class, is now defunct due to lack of interest. Doug plays the board games now.

What does he think about the strategy of teaching? "Oh, teaching is a blast. You never really understand something until you teach it. You learn to think on your feet . . . You make mistakes and learn from them."

— Terry Driskell

Crouched down behind some bushes, lying in wait for them to come, he contemplated the odds of getting out of the woods alive. He and 14 others were facing a 45-member aggressive force.

A small group of cautious aggressors moved toward his hiding place — closer and closer. He jumped up. "Bang!



Rosmawati Abdul, Biology  
Mariam Abdulrazak, Geology  
Anuar Akhiruddin, Pre-med  
Allen James, Counseling  
Darrel Andrews, Business/Data Processing  
Robert Crossman, Forestry

Robert Elrod, Psychology  
Ella Freeman, Elementary Education  
Stuart Gouvernante, Mathematics  
Wanda Hockenbrocht, Forestry  
Harold Ives, Forestry  
Steve Lindsey, History

Ricky Maxey, Forestry  
Karri May, Physical Education  
Dianna Myers, English  
Alejandro Pier, Business Administration  
Margo Russell, Education  
William Schmidt, Psychology

Martin Shupe, Pre med  
James L. Stotts III, Communication  
Fendy Sutanto, Finance/ Accounting  
Max Walters, Computer Science  
Bobby Warr, Special Education  
Sulaiman Zulkifly, Agriculture



## Seniors

Jeff Adams, Finance  
Juliet Adams, Communication  
Rose Adams, Social Worker  
Troy Aduddell, Physical Education  
Pamela Albrecht, General Business  
Georgia Alford, Economics, Marketing

Michael Allen, Computer Science  
Paula Allen, Nursing  
Shirley Allen, Biology  
Stacy Allen, Marketing  
Jason Anderson, Communication  
Kevin Anderson, Marketing

Lori Anderson, Marketing  
Melanie Armstrong, Elementary Education  
Shelia Armstrong, Elementary Education  
Todd Armstrong, Geology  
Darrell Averitte, Geology  
Kathi Ayres, Earth Science

David Bagwell, Physical Education  
Pamela Baird, Elementary Education  
Annette Barhorst, Speech and Hearing  
Craig Bass, Music Education  
David Beck, General Business  
Lisa Beck, Elementary Education

Mark Bell, General Business  
Jim Bentley, Political Science  
Barry Berger, Pre-med  
Terra Berkley, Elementary Education  
Daniel Berman, Data Processing  
Jimmy Berry, Accounting



Kellye Williams, Tyler senior, Louis Rodriguez, Alvin senior, and Andrea Nuckels, Richardson senior, practice "Windswept" for the SFA Dance Production.







Richard Berry, Data Processing  
Jeff Barnhill, Business  
Genaro Betancur, Commercial Art

Theresa Biediger, Biology  
Rebecca Birmingham, Communication  
Andrea Bloukos, Marketing

Ronald Boffa, Marketing  
Suzanne Bogue, Accounting  
Amy Boyer, Home Economics

Karrie Brannon, Office Administration  
Dena Bratton, Marketing  
Donna Brazeal, Elementary Education

Joe Brewer, Accounting  
Victor Brooks, General Business  
Tammy Brooks, Nursing

Gary Brown, Forestry  
Heather Brown, Anthropology  
Kara Brown, Dance

Arthur Brunson, Finance & Economics  
Lynda Buckingham, General Business  
Kelly Buckner, Geology

Kim Burleson, General Business  
Jacqueline Burnett, Political Science  
Bobbie Burns, Accounting, Computer Science

Jan Serrano, Nacogdoches senior, says that caring for a home and family while attending a university can be a positive experience for the right person.

"It kind of gives you a challenge. It's a little bit of mental work after being on a ten-month-old's level," Serrano said. "It's nice to exercise your mind a little."

She married Danny Serrano four months after graduating from high school. She was 18 at the time. Last year the couple's son, Matt, was born.

"It was a blessing," Serrano said.

An assistant manager at Taco Bell, her husband sometimes keeps Matt while the finance major attends classes. Matt also stays with both sets of his grandparents, who live nearby.

"He's not a mama's baby at all," she said. "Since I've been going to school, he's had to be pretty versatile and accept new things, new people."

Serrano has found she has to do a lot more planning to efficiently allocate her time for her studies and her family. She studies while Matt is sleeping, and has had to "put partying in its place," she said.

"Having a baby makes you realize that you have a lot of responsibility—not only to your family, but also in school. I think it makes you try even harder to do good in school," she said. "You try not to let the fact that you have a child, a husband, a house, prevent you from achieving the goals you have for yourself. It may make you want to achieve them even more."

"After you have to allot so much time for a baby, a husband and a house you realize, 'Hey, I need some time for me.' So I use mine going to school."

—Wendi Carter



## Seniors

Connie Busa, Elementary Education  
Alisa Busch, Education  
Deborah Bush, English  
John Canfield, Mathematics  
Andrea Canida, French  
Todd Cansler, Finance



Gloria Cardenosa, Education  
Karen Carlson, Business  
Susan Carroll, French/English  
Annemarie Carter, Elementary Education  
Kimberly Carter, English/French  
Lisa Castor, Data Processing



Annette Celerier, Horticulture  
Terri Chenault, Office Administration  
Mark Center, Management  
Cindy Chaney, Elementary Education  
Wilma Chinn, Management  
Beth Choate, Select Student—Liberal Arts



Sarah Christian, Secondary Education  
Nancy Clark, Elementary Education  
Robin Clark, Biology  
Sheila Clary, Commercial Art  
Anita Coleman, Marketing  
Amy Collier, Fashion Merchandising



Glenn Collier, Finance  
Andrea Collins, Accounting  
Gavin Collins, Finance  
Tamera Coole, Elementary Education  
Valerie Cooley, Psychology  
Craig Cooper, Physical Education



Tom Bird, Porter junior, lounges on a sleeping bag and reads The Pine Log while waiting for the UC Box Office to open. Bird didn't want to be the last in line to purchase tickets to Alabama who played in the Coliseum at Homecoming; so he waited all night.



Lauren Davi





Bikers prepare to start the 10K race at the Sigma Chi's Mini Monte Carlo.



Kary Cooper, Pre Med  
Frank Cordero, Marketing  
Betty Corley, Mathematics  
Kelly Corser, Finance  
Steven Cowan, Biology  
Kim Cox, Forestry

Sabra Coy, Finance  
Kellie Crnkovic, Psychology/Management  
Marianne Cross, Elementary Education  
Terri Crump, Elementary Education  
Camille Cummins, Marketing  
Chris Cummings, Agribusiness

Jill Darling, Journalism/German  
Joe Davis, Geology  
Shelly Davis, Advertising/Communication  
Diane Dawson, Business  
Daniel Dayton, Business  
Myna Dehnert, Geology

Deborah Demeny, Marketing  
Linda Dickerson, Speech & Hearing  
Guy Doane, Criminal Justice  
Shari Dooley, Political Science/English  
Darlene Douglas, Elementary Education  
Dianne Dowling, Business Management

Julie Dostad, Physical education  
Kenneth Drew, Business  
Delinda Driker, Forest Game Management  
Laura Droddy, Elementary Education  
Cathy Dudley, Journalism  
Warren Dyes, Geology



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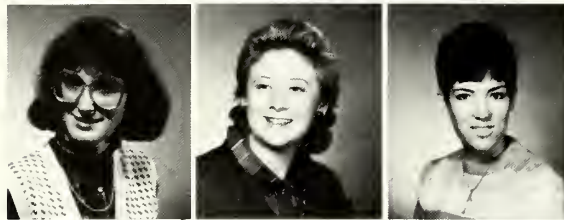
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Sid Evans, Management



Leah Everett, Accounting  
Delaina Falk, Pol Science/Communication  
Angela Farris, Management



Terry Fibranz, Math  
Danny Fields, Communication  
Karen Fitts, Elementary Education



Jerry Fitzgerald, Film  
Terri Floyd, Communication  
Maureen Foley, Accounting



Denise Folzenlogen, Elementary Education  
Gene Forrester, Chemistry  
Carol Fougerat, Journalism/Marketing



Kirk Foyte, Psychology  
Angela Gaa, Theatre  
Cindy Gage, Elementary Education



Cecelia Gannon, Criminal Justice  
Elizabeth Garcia, Fashion Merchandising  
Donna Gaston, Fashion Merchandise



Teresa Ingram, Palestine senior and fashion merchandising major, is not your ordinary small town girl. Some of Teresa's unusual attire has captured the attention of fellow students on campus. "I don't mind people staring; it just means that they notice me," she said.

"I like clothes that are different but eye catching. There's nothing that I like better than to see an exceptionally well-dressed male or female strolling across campus," she said.

Here at SFA, Teresa is the publicity officer of the Mamselles/Esquires and also the vice president of the fashion merchandising club. She spends much of her time painting for local merchants to obtain extra spending money for some of her extravagant clothing.

After graduating, she plans to go to Dallas and work for a designer who deals in men's clothing. "My ultimate goal in life is to live in New York where I can design clothes for the very avant garde," Teresa said.

—Anna Adamo





Fred Johnson, Dallas junior, and Kay Kamenski, Georgetown freshman, discuss plans for the future of the world in the Spirit Lounge, JC. Both Johnson and Kamenski are political science majors.

Jim Rossman



Kirk Gates, Geology  
Jonette Gay, Elementary Education  
Laurie Gay, Pre-Med  
Brian Gedelian, Forestry  
Jack Germaine, Communication  
Magda Girgis, Pre-Med/Biology

David Golden, Biology  
Paula Goodin, Psychology  
Melissa Goodson, Nursing  
Stephen Goodson, Sociology/General Bus  
Laura Goodwin, Elementary Education  
Cara Goolsbee, Business

Warren Gordon, Computer Science  
Kris Gorham, Nursing  
David Grant, Forestry  
Kimberly Green, English  
Mary Grimley, Communication  
Penni Grossenbacher, Interior Design

Tammy Green, Fashion Merchandising  
Donna Greenfield, Fashion Merchandising  
Rosemary Guerra, Physics  
Bobby Hale, Fashion Merchandise  
Sandra Hale, Interior Design  
Lindy Haley, Data Processing

James Hall, Biology  
Larry Hall, Management  
Laura Hall, Psychology  
Priscilla Hall, Elementary Education  
Leslie Halliburton, History  
Jerry Halliburton, Physics



## Seniors

Elaine Hamel, Elementary Education  
Chandra Dawn Hamilton, Biology  
Joy Annette Hamner, Marketing  
Angela Hand, Psychology  
Carl Mitchell Hanson, Geology  
Dianne Elizabeth Harbour, Computer Science



William Harrington, Mathematics  
Melanie Harris, Marketing  
Cheri Lee Harrison, Physical Education  
Mary Ann Held, Rehabilitation  
Tracey Alene Henderson, Radio-TV  
Tony Henriks, Business



Amy Elizabeth Hickfang, Elementary Education  
Milan Todd Hickman, Marketing  
Ross Kendall Hicks, Agricultural Education  
Ann Hildebrand, Advertising/Marketing  
Sharon A. Hill, Computer Science  
Tammy Hillhouse, Elementary Education



Nancy Hixon, Marketing/Management  
David Hlavinka, Business Administration  
Jane Hobbs, Accounting  
Don Hoddd, Chemistry  
Sharon Hogan, Mathematics  
Janice Marie Holland, Fashion Merchandising



Catherine Holley, Advertising  
Hudson M. Holmes, Accounting/Finance  
Gerrit Carl Hoogenboezem, Management  
Cand Hooper, Finance  
Donna Kay Horne, English  
Pam Horton, Biology



Two students walk by the Ralph W. Steen Library on their way to class.



David Branch





Meg Jocks

Working with the elderly has been a rewarding experience for Marilyn Wright, Kirbyville senior.

"I feel like I gain so much just talking to them," Wright said. "I get the feeling they're just thankful for everything — every meal, every day."

The 21-year-old started working with the elderly during her freshman year in high school, but she didn't choose gerontology—the study of aging—as a second major until her junior year in college. This time difference can be traced to a lack of publicity about the gerontology program at SFA, she said.

Wright's first major is marketing, but her main interest is in aging. After graduating, she plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio to work towards a master's degree in health care administration, she said.

She works as an assistant office manager at the Nacogdoches Senior Center after having finished 200 hours in a gerontology internship with the Access Center for the Elderly, a referral program to help elderly persons with multiple problems.

Besides regular duties, she lends a hand at the center wherever she is needed at the time—with office paperwork, kitchen help for too-busy cooks or Access Center problems.

Wright would like to try living and working in a large city after getting her master's degree, even though she describes herself as a country girl.

"I always want to try new things," she said.

—Wendi Carter



Beth Howard, business  
Kari Howard, business/data processing  
Rick Huddleston, marketing

Dina Hudson, Accounting  
Susan Huffman, Accounting  
Janette Hultquist, Marketing

Teresa Ingram, Fashion Merchandising  
Linda Hyams, Social Work  
Shawn Irvine, Journalism/Political Science

Donna Jacko, Business Management  
Julie Jackson, Elementary Education  
Thomas Jackson, Pre-med

Glen Jacobs, Computer Science  
Wayne Jacobs, Biology  
Dennis Jamison, Art Education

Debbie Jar-kowski, Speech and Hearing Therapy  
Tim Jennings, Computer Science  
Freida Johnson, Elementary Education

Melissa Johnson, Marketing  
Kyra Johnson, Agronomy  
Cindi Johnston, Health Education

Claudine Jones, Geology  
Tina Jones, Elementary Education  
Elizabeth Jordan, Forestry



## Seniors

Stacey Jordan, Theatre  
Suzanne Kaye Kacal, Marketing  
Walter Kaudelka, Finance



Stacy R. Kaufman, Elementary Education  
Richard A. Keeler, Communications  
Karen Keller, Math



Martina Keeley, Fashion Merchandising  
Terri Lynn Keller, Ad Design/Art  
Marian Kelly, Psychology



Lisa Kennedy, Advertising  
Anita Gayle Kibbe, Accounting, Data Processing  
Linda Klingman, Marketing



Beth Knippel, Mathematics  
Kevin Krug, Biology  
Karen Ann Kubiak, Journalism



Michael Jay Kucera, Management  
Tiki Dawn Lamar, Communications  
Stanley K. Lamont, Geology



Lisa Latting, Elementary Education  
Debora Arlene Law, Elementary Education  
Patti Lesmeister, Criminal Justice



Cynthia Lewandowski, Elementary Education  
Michelle Lindly, Deaf Education  
Kay L. Linneman, Business



When she graduates in May, senior Starr Suire, will have just begun her academic journey since she plans to eventually get a doctoral degree in psychology.

Starr came to SFA from Lamar University in Beaumont. She says "there was no college atmosphere (at Lamar) and I wanted that."

The psychology major joined Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, at SFA. She changed her major from education to psychology after her first semester here after working with some young children and discovering teaching wasn't for her.

Besides her activities in the sorority which she says often involves "helping people who need help," Starr is researching suicide with Dr. Bruce Bailey, associate professor of psychology.

Starr says, "It's not an easy thing to do. There's no one around to tell about it." The goal of Dr. Bailey's research is to find some of the underlying causes of one person's suicide that might help someone else, according to Starr.

Research mainly involves finding empirical evidence which Starr says is necessary in psychology but is not her main area of interest. She wants to work closely with people; so she is planning graduate work as a clinical psychologist.

Her study of psychology has led her to question what she calls "pop psychology" which seems to offer magical solutions to human problems. Although it is interesting in a romantic sort of way, Starr says, pop psychology may not be based on empirical evidence, and this can be dangerous.

Starr enjoys reading for pleasure, calligraphy and is an avid fan of Star Trek. "I watch the reruns every night," she said.

— Cathy Dudley





A senior choreography class practices a new routine in the Shelton Gym.



Lynn Linville, Criminal Justice  
Mike F. Linziel, Biology/Pre med  
Nancy Little, Marketing  
Patricia Kay Logan, Biology  
Claudia Andree Loper, Finance  
Terri Marie Lopez, Marketing

Mary Love, Nursing  
Jay Herbert Loving, Computer Science  
Janie V. Luman, Accounting  
Michael Luna, Accounting  
Thomas Albert Lupau, Chemistry  
Kim Magaldi, Nursing

Kathy Denise Malone, Fashion Merchandising/Marketing  
Lee Ann Malone, Accounting  
Nick Demetrios Manitzas, Pre med/Biology  
Jill Marie Marek, Communications  
Madeleine Marshall, Elementary Education  
Michele Martin, Physical Education

Peggy Martin, Marketing  
William Douglas Martin, Animal Science  
Lori Maxey, Management  
Karen Maxwell, Elementary Education  
David Paul Mayorga, Marketing  
Otis J. McAdams, Forestry

Tini Lynette Mcconnell, Accounting  
Dawn McCord, Interior Design  
Tammy McCurdy  
Kelly R. McFarland, Political Science  
Kent McGowan, Communications  
Sharon McLaren, Management



Hugh McNicholl, Business  
Melody Meacham, Elementary Education  
Penny Melton, Business  
Norma Mendoza, Education  
Elizabeth Mericle, Marketing  
Robbie Metzger, Business



Kenneth Meyers, Business  
Alfred Michael, Business  
Elise Mierzwak, Psychology  
James Mills, Finance  
Herbert Minyard, Physical Education  
Lucinda Mittanck, Elementary Education



Cheryl Moehring, Elementary Education  
Paula Mondshine, Accounting  
Kathleen Moore, Education  
Pamela Moore, Business  
Sammy Moore, Physical Education  
Billy Moran, Management



Morris Morgan, Finance  
Julie Morrow, Music Education  
Lindsey Murphrey, Elementary Education  
Felicia Murphy, Business  
Anne Myers, Speech and Hearing Therapy  
Marilyn Navarro, Health Education



Philippe Nave, Computer Science  
Ashley Nickson, Elementary Education  
Wendy Obst, Management  
Peggy O'Connor, Elementary Education  
Susan Oliver, Pre Law  
Kim Paetzel, Psychology



Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy (left) spoke in the Grand Ballroom, UC during the Fall Semester.

Baptist minister Jesse Jackson (right) campaigned for the Democratic ticket and for presidential candidate Walter Mondale in Lufkin in November. Jackson lost a bid for the Democratic ticket.







Marc Morrison

Senior Britt Brannon first came to SFA when most of the class of 1985 were still in junior high school. After graduating from R.L. Turner High School in Carrollton in 1975, Britt came to SFA but stayed only through the spring of 1976.

During his first year, Britt says he was not serious about his grades. He dropped out of college and went to Dallas to try and break into professional theatre.

His ambitions to become an actor led him to a few experiences with the Dallas Repertory Theatre and Theatre Three. However, most of the time, Britt found himself working construction. Realizing he needed the experience, education and degree that college offers, he returned to SFA. He says his goal is to become a steadily working actor.

Britt saw that, for him, the best way to afford to go back to school was through the service. In 1978, he joined the Navy and began a three year career as a radar operator. During his naval career, Britt travelled to the Orient, Australia and Africa, and was stationed at Pearl Harbor.

In looking back at this time away from college, Britt says his work, along with his naval experiences, taught him a great deal about the outside world, responsibilities and himself.

In the summer of 1982, eager to resume his college studies, Britt returned to SFA and has been taking classes every semester. He will graduate with honors this spring. As he says, "There's no room at the bottom, only room at the top."

— Mark Palace



Cynthia Patty, Elementary Education  
John Pearson, Management  
Yvonne Pedraza, English

William Pelton, Forestry  
Amanda Penton, Interior Design  
Jean Perkins, Art/Marketing

Shannon Peters, Communication  
Melanie Pettit, Elementary Education  
Andrew Philbrock, Criminal Justice

Sharon Plank, Speech & Hearing  
Indria Poernomo, Computer Science  
James Pool, Accounting/Theatre

Bonetha Powell, Elementary Education  
Randy Powell, Management  
James Powers, Horticulture

Sheri Pressman, Speech & Hearing  
Sarah Pugh, Home Economics Education  
Susan Radven, Special Education

Christina Randle, Orientation & Mobility  
Paula Redo, Physical Education  
Deborah Reitingier, Elementary Education

Ernesto Reyes, Forestry  
Ronnie Rice, Marketing  
Mary Richards, Biology





A view of the university from across University Drive.

David Branch

Lisa G. Richardson, Speech and Hearing  
Bryan L. Riggs, Geology  
Jackie Renee Roach, Finance  
Julie Robertson, Management  
Kelly Robertson, Biology  
Linda Lee Robertson, Theatre



Lisa Robinson, Finance  
Cecilia Rodriguez, Speech and Hearing  
Virginia Rodriguez, Nursing  
Kimberly Kay Rook, Finance  
Lisa Roop, Social Work  
Bryan Rotto, Biology



Katherine Dee Royle, Elementary Education  
Randy Franklin Royle, Agricultural Education  
Lori A. Rushlow, Chemistry  
Jeanene Rutkowski, Elementary Education  
Sandra Kay Samad, Forestry  
Bryan Sample, Computer Science



Susan Santiago, Deaf Education Tamara Lynn Scheffer,  
Elementary Education  
Teresa Schmitz, Finance  
Shannon Schneider, Management  
Kim A. Schubert, Elementary Education  
Susan M. Schwartz, General Business



James Schwing, Geology  
Laura Scott, All level Art Education  
Susan Diane Seaborn, Computer Science  
Peggy Sefcik, Elementary Education  
Sharon Seitzinger, Accounting  
Londa Gayle Sellers, Vocational Home Economics





## Seniors



Larry Thomas Settles, Accounting  
Christine H. Sharp, Speech Pathology/Audiology  
Barbara Shaw, Biology  
John M. Siebert, Management  
Jody Lyn Silver, Advertising  
Christopher Simon, Geology

Diane Skibba, Communications  
David Skrehot, Marketing  
Dawn Slack, Accounting  
Harmon Dee Smith, Accounting  
Janice Smith, Elementary Education  
Kathleen H. Smith, Interior Design

Sheila Smith, Business  
Elizabeth Sommerfeldt, Biology  
Laura Sorrells, Fashion Merchandising  
Rebekah South, Speech Pathology  
Karen E. Sowden, Biology, Math  
Russell Lee Sparks, Physical Education

Lori Ann Sponheimer, Finance  
Melissa Shawn Sparks, Fashion Merchandising  
Nanette Spurgeon, Deaf Education  
Kent L. Stanley, Geology  
Jay Don Steele, Earth Science, History  
Larry Steele, Marketing

Michele Stone, Elementary Education  
Paul J. Stone, Horticulture  
Becky S. Stout, Accounting  
Shelly St. Peter, Photojournalism  
Cynthia Strickland, Mathematics  
Starr Suirens, Psychology



Jim Rossman

**From left:** Mike Decker, Omaha, Nebraska sophomore, and Rick Wilson, Desoto junior, take a well-needed break from studying to enjoy a game of racquetball at the HPE complex.



## Seniors

Debra Swierc, Accounting  
Paul Swzzy, Fine Arts  
Susan Tatum, Nursing  
Josephine Taylor, Agricultural Education  
Loraine Teel, Sociology  
Susan Terrasa, Elementary Education



Danny Thompson, Jr., Computer Science/Management  
Natalie Thompson, Biology  
Beth Timson, Physical Education  
Beverly Townsend, Psychology  
Danna Trice, Elementary Education  
James Turnell, Accounting



Jeanelle Turner, Marketing  
Patricia Turner, Computer Science  
Debra Twiss, English/Secondary Education  
Karen Useary, Nursing  
Vicki VanCamp, Biology  
Suzanne VanNote, Elementary Education/Special Education



Chris Vassar, Biology  
Arturo Vega, Forestry  
Yolanda Vega, Speech/Hearing Therapy  
Michael Vincius, Management  
Mary Waguespack, Business  
Pam Waits, Accounting



Donald Walker, History  
Kathy Walker, Physical Education  
Norma Walker, Elementary Education  
Steven Walker, Business  
Leslie Waller, English/French  
Helen Warr, English



UC Bookstore employee John McFarland, Jefferson junior, cashes a check for Norma Walker, Dallas senior.



Jim Rossman



## Seniors



Lori Wasserman, Radio/TV  
Kyleen Watts, Management/Psychology  
Lloyd Waugh, Management  
Vicki Weaver, Elementary Education  
Laura Webb, Agriculture  
Thomas Welch, Pre Med

Gail Weselka, Elementary Education  
Wendy Wester, Physical Education  
Kerri White, Management/Psychology  
Ross White, Forestry  
Suzanne Wiernann, Management  
Pamela Wiggins, Marketing

Dennis Will, Forestry  
Laura Williams, Elementary Education  
Todd Williams, Data Processing  
Neil Williamson, Accounting  
Wyonia Willis, Marketing  
Susan Wittholz, Elementary Education

Ellen Wolf, Elementary Education  
Jennifer Wolf, Business/Criminal Justice  
Barbara Wood, Sociology  
Michael Woodruff, Radio/TV/Film  
Donna Wortham, Elementary Education  
Cynthia Wright, History

Marilyn Wright, Marketing/Gerontology  
Rick Wright, Criminal Justice  
Wendy Wyatt, Finance  
Yale Young, Geology  
Patricia Zaprapa, Math  
Denise Zamora, Management

Michael Zelitt, Accounting  
Stephen Zelitt, Accounting  
Brian Zemlicka, Physical Education



Cindi Stizza, Houston junior and Social Work Club member, helps Robert Bowlby, Pueblo, Colo. freshman, register to vote.

David Branch



Darryl Adams  
Elizabeth Adams  
Stacy Akin  
Renae Allbritton



Steven Alexander  
Curtis Allee  
Angie Anderson  
Susan Anderson



James Armistead  
Elizabeth Armstrong  
Jan Aultman  
Charlotte Bacon



Sheri Bailey  
Julie Baker  
Darcy Ballback  
Donna Ballback



Kathy Baranowski  
Connie Barber  
Stephanie Barfield  
Maribel Barrientos



Brad Barton  
William Baty  
Wayne Becker  
Penny Bell



Debra Benkendorfer  
Karen Bergstrom  
Donna Berry  
Julia Berry



Shirley Biggar  
David Bigger  
Ann Binkley  
Rhonda Black



Melanie Boatman  
Charles Bobbitt  
Teri Bono  
Lisa Boren



Jim Rossman

Four miles from SFA on Melrose Road sits a cozy woodframe house which Texarkana, Texas, junior, Michelle Meche, helped renovate from a barn into a home between April and July of 1984. Meche lived there from July to November.

"The house was built in 1870 by black farmers," Meche said. There is a slave graveyard with six gravesites located near the house.

Cleaning cow patties off the floor of the barn, scrubbing floors and walls with a hogshair brush, stuffing jute between wooden planks in the floor and staining the ceilings of several rooms were only a few of the things required to make the place liveable.

"The home had not been used, except as a barn, since the 1920s," Meche said. While helping Rob Harris, the owner of the house remodel it, Michelle attended classes and worked part-time in the Geography Lab.

She has been at SFA three years and is majoring in English with a minor in biology. "The reason I go is to study things I like. What I want to do is be a free-lance writer. I want to travel and write."

Michelle's interest in old things has caused her to amass quite a collection of old coke bottles and to explore any place that looks interesting and doesn't say "no trespassing." She picked up some fossils during a trip to New Braunfels during October. Michelle's talents include playing the guitar and old irons and writing poetry and short stories. "It (poetry) was a natural outlet for me. I was always too shy to talk," she said.

After she moved into the house, Michelle says she noticed the cracks between the bricks in front of the fireplace were filled with sand. She vacuumed it up. "Rob (the owner) came in and he just died laughing," Michelle said. The bricks were being held in position by the sand. That's what happens when a 20th century college student meets the technology of the 1800s.

— Cathy Dudley





Jim Rossman

Michelle Meche helped remodel this house built in the 1870s by black farmers. Related story on page 334.



Richard Born  
Cyndy Bowman  
Tracie Bradshaw  
Stacy Bray  
Ronald Brennan, Jr.  
Priscilla Briggs  
Beverly Bright  
Angela Brizzolara

Emmanuel Brown  
Meridith Brown  
Roger Bryan  
Pamela Bruce  
Angela Bunch  
Cynthia Burkland  
Mark Burleson  
Albert Burns

Marcus Burson  
Monica Busby  
Susann Butter  
Dennis Cain  
Christine Calabrese  
Donna Campbell  
Gregory Carr  
Karen Carson

Wendi Carter  
Cristie Chase  
Denise Childs  
Holly Christian  
Erin Clarke  
James Clegg  
Greg Clevenger  
Brian Clinger

Dean Coble  
Carolyn Cole  
Marcie Cole  
Shawn Collier  
Linda Collins  
Robyn Conover  
Mark Cooper  
Scott Cooper



## Juniors

Liz Corkren  
Diana Coumos  
Cindy Cox  
Denise Cox  
David Craft  
Christi Crawford  
Donald Creer  
Renee Crockford



Barbara Crossman  
Bruce Crutenfield  
Stuart Cureton  
Sandra Currie  
Stephen Czikora  
Koren Dalsing  
Ann Darsey  
Mary Davidson



Sherri Davidson  
Duellis Davis  
Kukshuna Davis  
Joseph Day  
Garland Delk  
Diana Demain  
Cynthia Demees  
Cory Denena



Jennifer Didrikson  
Marti Dodds  
Dawn Doyle  
Sherrie Duncan  
Jeffrey Dann  
David Durden  
Kathy Durrett  
Michael Dyer



Edward Easley  
Karen Edmondson  
Pamela Edwards  
Linda Elking  
Elisa Ellisor  
Felicia Elksen  
Rhonda Enclade  
Loretta Englishbee



Students sing and perform at the sixth annual Madrigal Dinners held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in the Spirit Lounge, UC. The Madrigal Singers, A Cappella Choir and UC Hospitality Committee hosted the event.



David Branch





David Branch

John C. Williams, Tyler junior, hopes to make a pro football team someday.

But unlike others on the Jacks who are almost twice his size, Williams hopes to make it as a manager.

Along with SFA head equipment manager Greg Payne and John Hirsch, Dallas freshman, Williams polishes helmets, folds towels, fixes equipment, washes jerseys and pants, and does anything else the players need. Add that to a heavy school schedule, and you have one of the harder, and more-unsung, positions on the team.

Both Williams and Hirsch played football; Williams for five years, Hirsch for 12. But both J.C. and J.H., as they are called, are managers for different reasons. Williams hopes to be a coach in high school after spending some time—at least four years, according to Williams—with a pro team. His preferences include the Dallas Cowboys, New Orleans Saints, Houston Oilers, or the U.S.F.L. Los Angeles Express or Baltimore Stars.

What is Williams' biggest joy about being a manager? "My biggest thrill is to watch the players perform," Williams said.

Hirsch, who played at Newman Smith High School in Dallas, said he wanted to see how a college team operated. He also said he wanted to still be a part of football, as a knee injury in high school ended his playing days.

Hirsch noted one of the drawbacks of being a manager is getting chewed out by coaches, although the coach is really upset at a player's performance.



Richard Ervin  
Wendy Erwin  
Evelyn Etter  
Alison Evers

Kenneth Fagan, Jr.  
Stephanie Farmer  
Terri Gaby  
Christi Gantt

Darren Garner  
Mike Garvey  
Michaelle Gatewood  
Kellie Gibbons

Monica Gill  
Jeffrey Glass  
Darrin Gleghorn  
Fritz Glover

Tambelynn Goss  
Darryl Graham  
Karl Grant  
Mark Griffin

Daneil Griffith  
Eric Grisham  
Perkina Gross  
Anthony Grush

Mark Guion  
Weldon Hadnot, Jr.  
Kimberly Haines  
Diane Hale

Tina Hance  
Melissa Hardin  
Charles Harris  
Thomas Harris

Lori Harrison  
Dawn Hartfield  
Kathy Hartung  
Alison Haun

Hirsch also said being a manager had its good points as well. "For freshmen it keeps you from getting homesick. It also keeps you in shape," Hirsch said.

"They're real important. A good team has good managers," SFA head coach Jim Hess said.

— George Slaughter III



Cheryl Alyson Hebert  
Gena K. Heflin  
Maggie Henson  
Douglas Brian Heydrick



Connie Hicks  
Gwendolyn Hicks  
Rhett K. Hill  
Dee A. Hilliard



Cynthia Higgins  
Lance Hirsch  
Marlene Elizabeth Hodges  
Bonnie Hoffman



Stephanie Hogan  
Holly L. Holcomb  
Coy Lynn Holder  
Pattie A. Holland



Keith Alan Hollar  
Felicia Honeycutt  
Kent Stanton Hope  
Shanna Ranie Horton



Antonio Hubbard  
Melissa Hudson  
Maureen Hughes  
Lori Ann Hunter



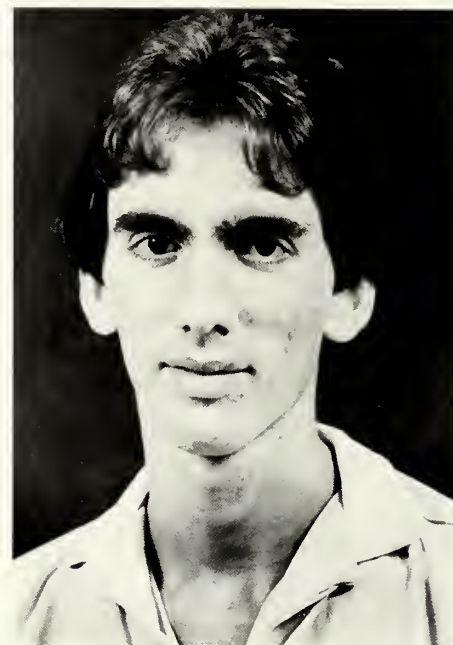
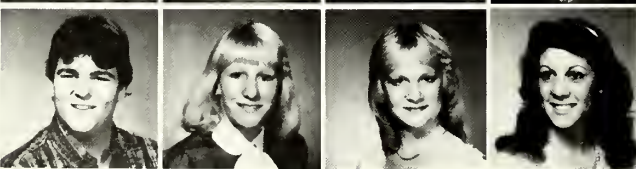
Scarlett Esther Huntman  
Meg Jocks  
Christina L. Jackson  
Debbie J. Jansen



Sharon Jenkins  
Stewart Jenkins  
Brenda Johnson  
Dietrich Johnson



Larry Johnson  
Shirley Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Michele Jones



Marc Morrison

Ken Koehn, Deer Park junior, is a journalist who will express his opinion freely. Koehn is presently an Associate Editor for The Pine Log, and previously served as an Associate Editor in the Fall semester of 1983. He is also a member of the A Cappella choir, and sings bass. His other musical talents include playing the piano and the drums.

Koehn decided to attend SFA to escape the hectic pace of Houston. "I wanted a change of pace, and Nacogdoches seemed laid back," he said. Koehn added that there were no academic considerations in this decision.

Among things that Koehn dislikes about SFA are students who expect professors to present material for them to regurgitate, and those who will not try to gain practical experience. "People don't think enough of themselves here. Everyone wants everything handed to them on a platter to memorize," he said.

Another complaint Koehn levels against students is criticism of The Pine Log, when the students take no action to make suggestions. "One thing that doesn't go over real well with me is verbal flak in class or the hallways about the paper," he said.

"Criticism here and there is appreciated, but I'm not impressed with people who think they know how the paper should be run, and are too lazy to write a letter to the editor," he commented.

Among Koehn's personal philosophies is "Don't be afraid to talk to important people. They put their pants on one leg at a time." He also adds "you'd be surprised who you can talk to if you bug a secretary long enough." He put his philosophy into action this year by securing an interview with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

— Becky Hesson





Jim Rossman

Students discuss career opportunities with company representatives on Career Day in the Grand Ballroom, UC.



Susan Kaehn  
Darrell Kalbitz  
Karen Kalenda  
Kimberly Karnes  
Karen Keller  
Linda Kelley  
Greg Kelly  
John Kirchner

Terresa Kirkham  
Debbie Klein  
Henry Krusekopf  
Melissa Kuban  
Dwayne Kubicek  
Clint Kuenemamm  
Rooa lane  
Leslie Lang

Melita Lang  
Robert Langston  
Robert Langston  
Terry Lopic  
Rosalinda Lara  
Zulema Lara  
Mary Larson  
Paul Lawrence

Wendy Lea  
Karen Lesman  
Brian Legate  
Brian Lemmon  
Kevin Lenamond  
Billy Lile  
Lindi Lochridge  
Laura Loving

Benita Lucas  
Ben Luke  
Phillip Lybrand  
Michael Mabry  
Jennifer Mains  
Clarissa Martin  
Kim Martin  
Lisa Martin



Pamela Martin  
Norma Martinez  
Charles Gavin McCarroll  
Ronald McCutcheon



Melissa McIntosh  
Karen McIver  
Robert McKay  
Theresa McLemore



Donna McLeod  
Sara Ann McMahon  
Marcia Elaine McNeely  
Felicia Meador



Eleetra Meierhoff  
Stephanie Meyers  
Patrick Miesuk  
Deborah Miller



Sheri Rene Miller  
Beth Mitchell  
Debbie Moon  
Melinda Moore



Natalie Moore  
Tammy Michelle Morgan  
Allison Morse  
Leslie Mowat



Mary Kay Muckelroy  
Scott Murdoch  
Charlisa Murphy  
Sharon Marie Murphy



Robin Malls  
Margaret Neel  
Karen Nelsen  
Shari Newton



Stacy Nissen  
Davod Alan Nygaard  
Tina O Farrell  
Phil Olson



Jim Rossman

Houstonian Dana Hamilton says she is like most SFA juniors. Majoring in general business, she has a part-time job as a waitress.

However, besides her studies and waitressing, Dana's face is seen by virtually thousands of people. The significant difference between Dana and hundreds of other SFA juniors is that she makes television commercials.

In February of 1983, Dana's roommate, a photographer, took some pictures of her and the two of them took the photos to the von Allmon advertising agency of Nacogdoches. They went home and anxiously awaited a reply. And waited . . . And waited . . .

She says that her first "walkie-talkie" was very scary, but since then, she has gained skill and confidence in the television advertising field. A "walkie-talkie" requires the model to walk around the set while talking.

In fact, she was asked to host "Women of East Texas," a locally produced television program, but had to decline the offer due to her already busy schedule.

Dana is now considering the possibility of having a career in television advertising and is very optimistic about the future. In the meantime, she continues to work her way through college and insists that she is "just another college student."

— Mark Palace





Stuart Cureton, Tomball sophomore, crosses the street in his motorized wheelchair.

David Branch



Cheryl Osborne  
Betty Oslin  
Valerie Otsuka  
Kathy Elaine Ouzts  
Melissa Owen  
Mark Paddack  
Lisa Page  
Penelope Michelle Page

Jeanine Parker  
Christy Parnell  
Shannon Patrick  
Dimitry Socrates Payavla  
Tom Peltier  
Bryan Penny  
Albert Perez  
Linda Marie Petersen

Jamie Lynn Phillips  
James Pichotta  
Anne Piercy  
Denise Ann Pierret  
Beverly Ann Pinkham  
Kathy Pittman  
James Randall Pitts  
Kirk Portis

David Pustejovsky  
Maria Quattrin  
Frances Ramsey  
Michael Todd Ranes  
Anna Rangel  
Galen Lewis Raper  
Melvin Maurice Ransawjr  
Charles Ray

J.D. Redfield  
Michael Reel  
David Reeves  
Martha Reneau  
Sandra Reneau  
Linda Reyes  
Regina Riales  
Russ Rice





Paula Schwalbach, Houston senior, plays new and exciting sounds for KSAU, the SFA radio station.

Meg Jocks

Wendy Rice  
Randy Richardson  
David Scott Riley  
Vicky Rimsky  
Virginia Anne Roberts  
Brandon Robinson  
Greg Robinson  
Rebecca Robinson



Gina Rocha  
Elizabeth Anne Rodgers  
Ronald Rogers  
Michael Arlie Romos  
Melissa Lineberger Rook  
David Rosprim  
Rachel Rowan  
Jennifer Russell



Kari Lynn Sanders  
Natalie Sanker  
Christine Sanner  
Stephanie Schaap  
Craig Alan Scheel  
David Scheffer  
Jody Schild  
Tara Lynne Schooler



Theresa Segovia  
Cynthia Sexton  
Judith Shank  
Sharon Shea  
Gay Denise Shields  
Lauren Shinciff  
Marc Shriner  
Lana Shockley



Lori Short  
Amy Silver  
Jacqueline Simon  
Penny Sisk  
Karen Skidmore  
Debbie Slater  
Cindy Slaton  
Yvonne Slocum







Brent David Smith  
Crystal Smith  
John Smith  
Phillip Smith  
Timothy Smith  
Lynette Sorrels  
Sylvia Springerley  
John Kelvin Spivey

Valescha Stephens  
Marci Stevens  
John Stewart  
Kevin Stewart  
Cindi Stizza  
Jenice Strachan  
Melanie Ann Straiten  
David Wayne Stroope

Joellen Stubblefield  
Robin Stubee  
Patricia Sullivan  
Michael Sunderlin  
Sarah Sutphin  
Lynda Swann  
James Swindell  
Robin Marie Talamini

Judith Tanner  
Patti Ann Tannert  
Lana Tarr  
David Taylor  
Karen Rene Tayne  
Robert Tayne, Jr.  
Carole Teer  
Craig Teer

Kim Teeters  
B.J. Templeton  
Paula Kay Thrasher  
Dale Thumann  
Dan Thumann  
Deborah Ann Tidwell  
Cyndi Trahan  
Stacey Trayler



David Branch

When walking through the University Center you may have seen smiling Karen Barcelo at the information desk.

"I really love working here; I meet all kinds of interesting people," commented Barcelo, a Spring junior.

Karen loves to get involved with many activities here at SFA. Some of the clubs that Karen is a member of include: Sigma Chi little sisters, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternity and the Order of Omega. She is currently on the Dean's List and the President's honor roll.

"I like to be involved; I'd rather have too many things to do, than not have anything to do," Barcelo said.

"There are so many interesting and new people that I meet and get to help every day; it's just incredible," Barcelo said.

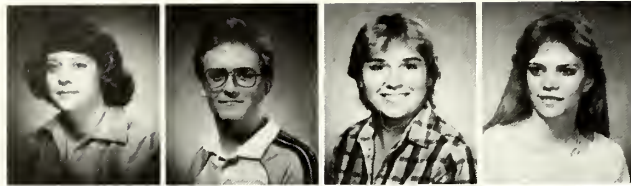
Karen also answers the telephone and any questions asked by passing students.

The best reason that Karen could come up with for working at the information desk, besides getting paid for it, was that she could learn so much about SFA and the people that come here.

—Anna Adamo



Pamela Tribble  
Timothy Trigg  
Sharon Trombla  
Jana Tucker



William Tucker  
Jerry Turner  
Brenda Diana Tyer  
Windy Unverzagt



Janet Lee Venuto  
Bryan Vestal  
Teresa Vincent  
Hilary Vinson



Kyle Voyles  
Terry Waldrep  
Amy Walker  
Laura Ward



Marie Anne Ward  
Debra Waters  
Herb Daymn Waters  
Michael Waters



Dee Watson  
James Jay Watson  
Rhonda Gay Weems  
Keith Whitlock



Laura Christine Whitworth  
Deborah Lynne Wicker  
Kristi Widmyer  
Cheryl Wilbur



Craig Williams  
Dee Anna Williams  
Terry Elaine Williams  
Paul Williamson III



Cathy Windham  
Nicholas Wolda  
Sharon Wolverton  
Karen Sue Wood



Marc Morrison

Plano junior Steve Nucci is a marketing major and a very ambitious young man. Since enrolling at SFA in 1981, Steve has created his own business, Nucci Enterprises. Starting out with just contracts, he now cares for 15 lawn complexes in the Nacogdoches area.

"I decided to come to SFA after going through orientation and finding that I really liked the campus and the people," he said.

Steve has also been involved in many of SFA's extra-curricular activities. "I played rugby for SFA my first two years while going to school and working full-time."

After being a social affiliate for a year, he pledged Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Steve has been completely self-supporting since coming to SFA.

"I have set goals for myself, one of which is to obtain my real estate license before I graduate in order to help me get started in business."

"After graduation," Steve said, "I plan on working for the other guy until I can save enough money to start my own business."

— Anna Adamo





Timothy Worley  
Carl Wunsche  
Chris Andrew Yancey  
Diana Yarbrough  
Karen Young  
Siti Zakaria  
Donald Zanoft  
Gary Zvonkovic



Shelley Zwick



Kim Muchmore, Houston junior, and  
Derek Wolfe, Katy freshman, model for  
a fashion show in the UC.

Karen Kubiak





Cycling has become a popular form of exercise and entertainment among SFA students.

David Branch

Clifton Able  
Devon Abrom  
Brenda Acrey  
Sherry Lynn Adams  
Marsha Adkins  
Lauren Agnew  
Tarah Akerman  
Sarah Akin



Michael Alden  
Netta Alexander  
Diane Lynn Ali  
Wendy Allbright  
Stephen Alston  
Rustom Amaria  
Donna Anderson  
Carroll Andrus



Kimberly Andry  
Randall Arnold  
Monica Ann Ashour  
Cindy Asprion  
Staci Atwood  
Michelle Marie Avenoso  
Connie Bachmeyer  
Brenda Bliss Bailey



Barry Baker  
Erwin Walter Bakx  
Stephen Benjamin Ballar  
Karen Balonis  
Warren Edward Barhorst  
Robert Baron  
Greg Barrows  
Charlotte Batjer



Regina Baudat  
Melissa Beaird  
Jeff Beaty  
Will Beaty  
Gina Gail Bedda  
Karol Denise Berry  
Robin Berry  
Gina Bert





## Sophomores



Richard Beshoory  
Pamela Best  
Kevin Beyer  
Rena Beyer  
Tina Bickford  
Jennifer Bierschenk  
Lisa Bissell  
Beverly Black

Richard Black  
Michele Blackwell  
Stephen Bleggi  
Ronald Boddie  
John Bohannon  
Toss Bohling  
Sharon Borenstein  
Brian Bosworth

John Bowman  
Kristen Boyd  
Catherine Brady  
Nancy Brewer  
Teresa Brewer  
Tyke Brignon  
Bradley Brill

Stuart Brimmage  
Judy Brinkley  
Edward Brochu  
Greg Brown  
John Brown  
Kevin Brown  
Krista Brown  
Linda Brown

Laura Brueggeman  
Shelle Buchanan  
Paula Brumitt  
Douglas Budnek  
Robert Buechel  
Rhonda Busby  
James Bushy  
Suzanne Byrne

Left to right: Kevin Byer, Houston sophomore; Jake Short, Bandera sophomore and Mike Wilson, Dallas junior, study in their dorm room, decorated courtesy of Coors, Inc.



David Branch



## Sophomores

Debra Byrnes  
Kevin Cagle  
Lisa Caldwell  
Mary Ann Calhoun



Carol Callaway  
John Campbell  
Lisa Canida  
Carrie Cappellet



Cynthia Centilli  
Jolene Champion  
Robin Chandler  
Claudia Chase



Susan Carter  
Anne Casella  
Stella Castro  
Milton Caver



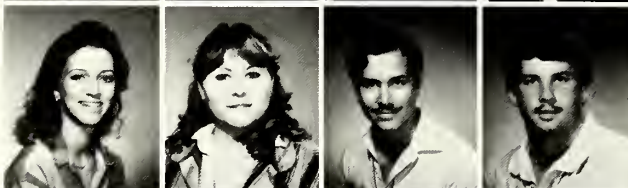
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Caren Cheatham  
Kathy Chewning  
Rebecca Chism



Laura Cigainero  
Shawn Clafflin  
Jim Clark  
Kevin Clark



Patti Clark  
Tina Clark  
Alexander Clifton  
Ronald Clinton



Lisa Cobb  
Cathy Cobourn  
Adriana Contreras  
Craig Corner



David Cook  
Elizabeth Cook  
Larry Cook  
Lisa Cooper



David Branch

"Deaf people are a lot more open than hearing people. When they find somebody who'll care and talk to them, they'll tell their real feelings," Courtney Hill, Fort Worth sophomore said.

Hill, 19, first came into contact with the deaf while singing in the Texas Girls Choir, which did several songs that had been choreographed to sign language and visited a center for the deaf.

Two years ago Hill taught swimming lessons to a 4-year-old deaf girl at a YWCA. The girl was just learning sign language, and she and Hill made up their own signs.

The sophomore learned true sign language in manual communication classes at SFA and acted as a notetaker for the deaf in the fall.

Hill said that she's learned a lot working and being friends with deaf students, especially the problems associated with attending college. She said she's had to attempt to explain such things as word definitions, as well as deal with problems with teachers talking too fast or turning their backs to the class so that students can't lip read.

"I really respect any deaf person that's in a university, because what they're going through is incredible," she said.

A lot of people are scared to use sign language because it shows that you're deaf," Hill said. "Living in a college environment, it's not cool to be deaf, unless you accept it."

"Most deaf people come to a hearing college to be in a hearing world. I kind of like to get the flavor of the deaf world."

After graduation, the sophomore said she would like to get a "people job," and would like to continue to use her sign language. She is considering criminal justice as her major with a minor in psychology.

— Wendi Carter





Soccer provides pasttime near Starr Avenue.

Meg Jocks



Alvano Coppola  
Phyllis Corbin  
Malia Cornett  
Rhona Cotten  
Erik Conway  
Ronald Lowling  
John Crawford  
Tammy Crawford

Terri Crenshaw  
Jamie Crocker  
Andrea Crofton  
Kelly Crunkleton  
Kari Cubler  
Michele Culp  
James Davis  
Jeff Davis

Carla Dawson  
Christopher Delao  
Beth Dennis  
Diana DeStefano  
Cynthia DeVance  
Estelle DiFiore  
William Doyle  
Jeffrey Dronberger

Christopher Dvell  
Nancy Dunn  
Terri Dunn  
Claire Durham  
Damian Eallonardo  
Robert Easterling  
Ben Eaton  
Larry Edmondson

Teresa Edwards  
Mark Ellis  
Jane Emeneger  
Janette Engert  
Christel Erickson  
Alex Espinoza  
Rhonda Evans  
Robin Face



## Sophomores

Janell Fagala  
Cheryl Faulkner  
Kim Fenley  
Sonja Fields  
David Filipp  
John Fitzgerald  
Tammy Flemmer  
Embria Flores



Margaret Fly  
Kelly Fos  
Kimberly Fowler  
Angie Ford  
Debra Forsythe  
Paulette Franz  
Sara Freitag  
Judy Frohme



Akiko Fujimura  
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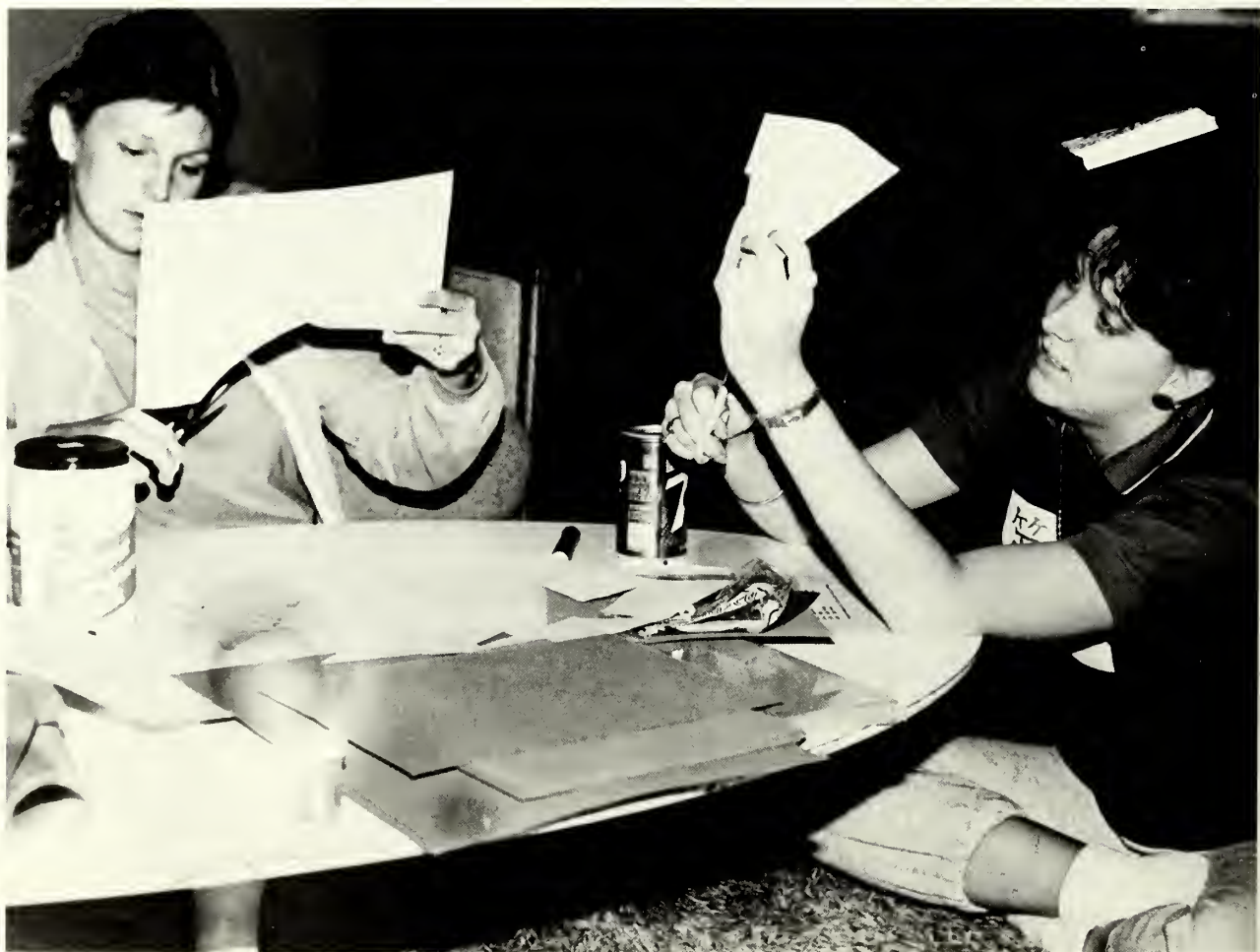
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Elizabeth Gilleland  
Gary Givney  
Leslie Goliat  
Gay Goodson  
Robin Gormly



Gregory Gounah  
Calvin Grace  
David Grace  
Robert Graham  
Amy Gready



Tricia McAknee, Houston senior, and Paige Spellman, Dallas sophomore, cut out stars to decorate Hall 10 for Homecoming.



Meg Jocks





Jim Rossman

After seeing her first football game at the age of 15, Spring sophomore Georgina Key says she feels life in America is the greatest.

Born and raised in Epsom, Surrey, England, her travels have taken her throughout Western Europe on yearly vacations and to Kuwait because of one of her father's many job transfers.

One of those transfers brought her father to the United States for a job opportunity in banking.

Georgina and the rest of her family moved here in 1980 and her excitement and anticipation were met with friendliness and humidity.

"It felt like there was a blanket around my face!" she exclaimed in a delicate British accent. "There isn't any humidity in England."

Georgina's new life in the United States has proven to be an adventure. In looking back she says, "I loved it right from the start. Everyone was so nice."

After graduating from Spring High School in Spring, Texas, she decided to take advantage of the greater educational opportunities here and came to SFA in the fall of 1983. Georgina's major is communication.

Due to much stricter grade requirements, the opportunity to attend college in England is not readily available as in the United States.

Since listening to her first football game over the telephone, "our dad put the phone over a television so we could hear what the game sounded like," she has become eagerly optimistic about her future in the United States. This is made evident as she remembers her first expectations when moving here from England. "I expected so much and it's turned out to be better than I imagined!"

—Mark Palace



Cynthia Guzman  
Michelle Hadley  
Bret Hagemeyer  
Leslie Haley

Lauren Halyard  
Laura Hamil  
Rosilea Hampton  
Vicki Hand

Patricia Hanson  
Kellie Hardcastle  
Patricia Harding  
Karol Lyn Hargus

Jerry Harris  
Stacey Harrison  
Paul Hartmann  
George Hartsfield

James Haught  
Terri Haynes  
Holly Ann Hays  
Don Heard

Deanna Heine  
Christie Heiskell  
Cheryl Hellmann  
Jan Higginbotham

Stephanie Hill  
Larry Hinson  
Melissa Hodges  
Susan Hoelscher

Kenneth Holnies  
Harold Holyfield  
Elizabeth Holland  
Heather Hooks

David Hurst  
Charla Houston  
Courtney Hout  
Heather Howard





Jack Blevins, Conroe junior, gives blood in local blood drive.

David Branch

Jodie Howell  
Sara Hoyle  
Terry Huckaby  
Karen Ingram  
Paula Israel  
Sherman Jackson  
Georgette Jacob  
Kathi Jameton



Lisa Jenkins  
Tisa Jenkins  
Donna Johns  
Margaret Johns  
Carma Johnson  
Elizabeth Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
Susie Johnson



Sherry Johnston  
ReJear Jones  
Gary Jones  
Sherrie Jones  
Jill Jordan  
Gerry Kammer  
Laurilyn Kay  
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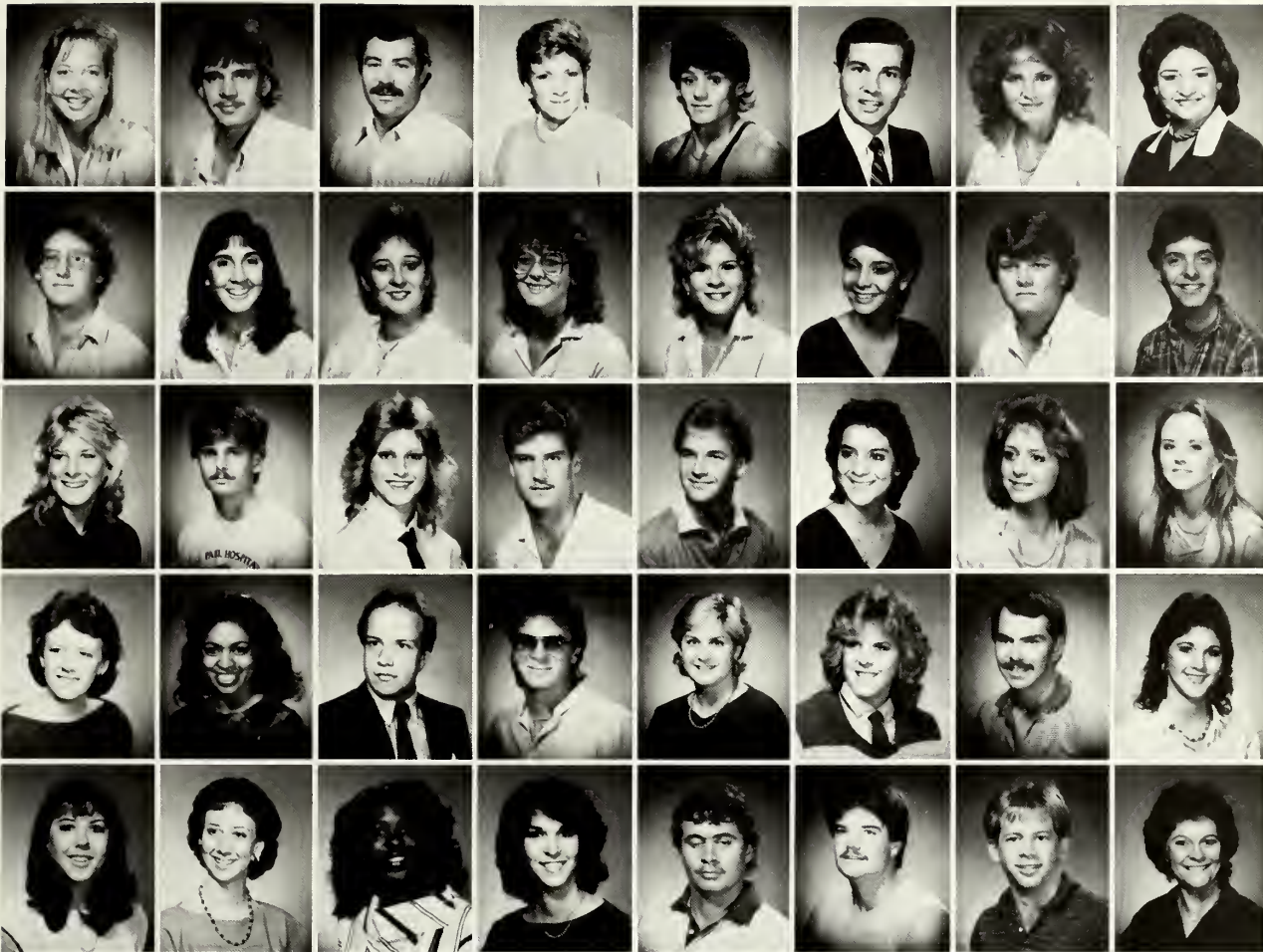


Melissa King Jeffry Klein  
Karen Klein  
Kevin Klein  
Michael Kleinschmidt  
Doug Kohn  
David Koonce  
Minyon Kraft





## Sophomores



Kathi Krieger  
Richard Kuehner  
Alan Laing  
Shona Lamborn  
Edward LaMonica  
David Lang  
Mary Lopic  
Andrea Lee

Michael Leiter  
Jennifer Leshner  
Dawn Lewandowski  
Terri Lewis  
Vanessa Lilly  
Suzanne Lindsly  
Dan Liston  
Dennis Livingston

Janese Lovelace  
Chuck Lynn  
Bennesa Lyon  
Kevin Mahnke  
Sam Mallow  
Denise Marin  
Ann Marley  
Gwendolyn Maropis

Kimberly Marriott  
Arlena Marshall  
Christopher Martin  
James Martinez  
Anne Massengale  
Shari Matteson  
Mark McBride  
Cynthia McClung

Dalena McCormick  
Susan McCrary  
Ida McDaniel  
Whitney McGee  
Fredrick McGraw  
Robert McGuire  
Robert Meadows  
Janice Measley

Jodi Silver, Houston junior,  
entertains Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell  
Ray on Parents Day.



David Branch



## Sophomores

Cynthia Medley  
Bobby Melton  
Kristen Meyer  
Deanna Miles



Brent Miller  
Lyn Miller  
Robert Milligan  
James Mills



Margaret Milutin  
Daniel Miner  
Mark Miserak  
Debra Moffett



Jeff Moncrief  
Patti Monk  
Colleen Moore  
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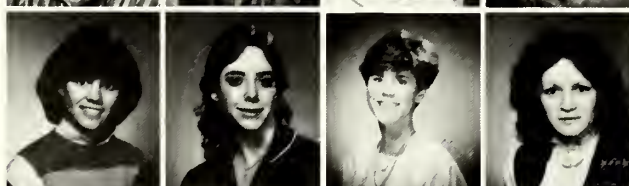
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Kimberly Murphy



Robert Murray  
Lori Myrick  
Nancy Neel  
David Nelson



Marcia Nodier  
Margaret Nooner  
Melissa Northcutt  
Deborah Null



Edward O'Brien  
Wendy Odom  
Stephanie O'Hare  
Debra Olson



Lauren Davis

A college education includes the opportunity to pursue many interests and talents to determine which field one feels most comfortable in. For LaPorte sophomore Mike Harris, that decision is quickly becoming more and more clear.

A talented artist, Mike is also an accomplished drummer. His first ambitions to be an artist have been dampened since first coming to SFA in the fall of '83, but his musical interests have.

"I studied art for a while and found that to make it rapidly marketable, you almost have to take all of the creativity out of it. To me, the music world seems much freer than the art world today, and much more alive."

This realization led to Mike's decision to put down his paint brushes and pick up his drumsticks. He first began playing the drums while in the fifth grade and was in a few bands while in high school. He now plays in three bands.

Rather than changing his major to music, Mike is now in marketing.

"I didn't want to have the same structured atmosphere in my music that had discouraged me so much in art."

Mike says that his drummer idols Bill Bruford and, to a lesser extent, Phil Collins, inspire him to pursue his unique style.

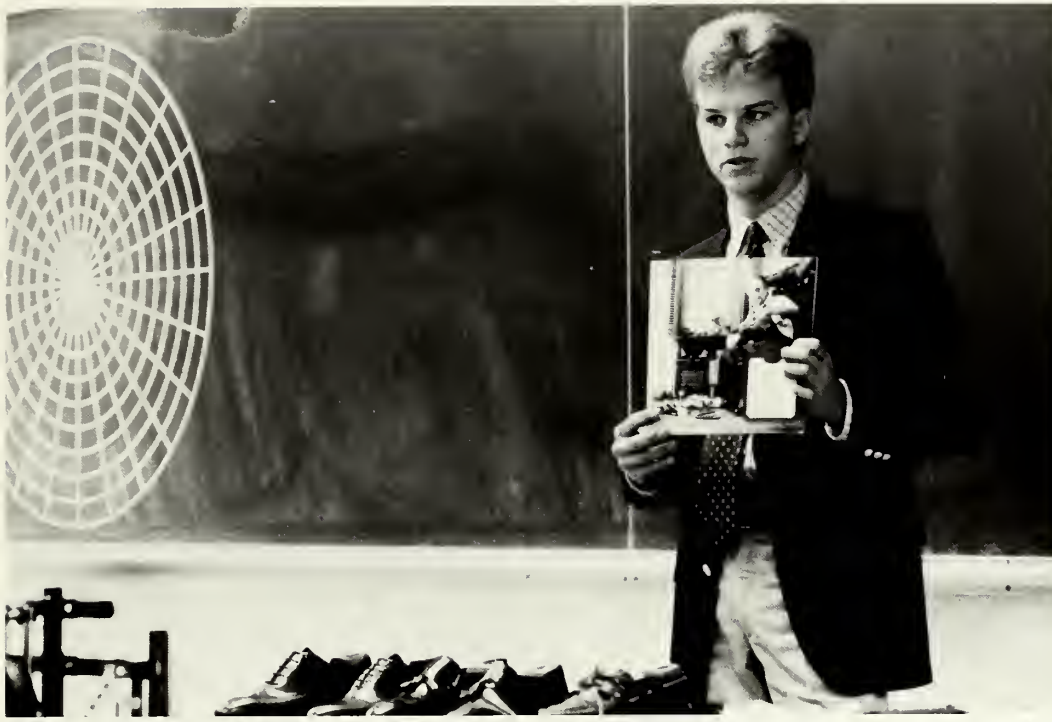
"The main stuff I play is Jazz and Rock Fusion," he explains. "When I play my drums, I just play 'til I find the right sound. Something no one else has done."

For now, Mike Harris will study marketing ("...so I don't starve while I'm trying to make it as a drummer") while further developing his musical talents.

He insists that by not surrendering his own personal style and creativity, he will be able to pursue his goals and be the best at what he does.

—Mark Palace





Chuck Smock, Richardson sophomore, gives a sales presentation in a personal selling class.

David Branch



Glenn Olson  
Jackie Olson  
Teresz Olson  
Greg Owens  
Gail Pack  
Paul Painter  
Clyde Parham  
Stephanie Pate

Kimberly Patterson  
Deleana Penrod  
Lisa Percival  
James Petrie, Jr.  
Terry Phillips  
Melissa Pierce  
Michelle Pigg  
Brenda Pike

Melissa Pinner  
Jeff Pirtle  
Jon Pitt  
Kathy Pitts  
Tracy Poe  
Barbara Ponder  
Cherly Porter  
Tammy Powell

Jamie Pridgen  
James Prince  
Kathryn Quaas  
Kelly Quick  
Johnna Rader  
Natalie Ramirez  
Alan Randolph  
Lisa Raney

Jody Ratner  
Juliann Reardon  
Laura Reed  
James Reich  
Tracey Reid  
Michele Rhodes  
Michael Richey  
Margaret Riley



## Sophomores

Richard Roach  
Tracie Robb  
Judy Robinson  
Anna Rodriguez  
Hermelinda Rodriguez  
Renee Rogers  
Sammie Rogers  
Tom Rooney



Michael Rouse  
Jerry Rozell  
Jill Rushing  
Jerry Saunders  
Marjorie Schaeffer  
David Schaffer  
Jena Schattel  
Stacy Schellsmidt



Dana Seaman  
David Schwarz  
Bambi Sharp  
Douglas Shaver  
Sheri Shaw  
Nancy Shea  
Dana Shelton  
Charlene Shephard



Stewart Sheppard  
Dana Shipp  
Lynn Shockley  
Sheila Shofner  
Nancy Silvertooth  
Tamela Simmons  
James Simpson  
Jana Simpson



Stacia Sivess  
Domineque Skains  
Amy Slough  
Kimberly Smajstrla  
Aaron Smeshy  
Angela Smith  
Henry Smith  
Jeff Smith



The Swingin' Axes perform  
with enthusiasm.



Lauren Davis





Jim Stotts

Ulf Stensland is not your everyday sophomore business major. Ulf is from Oslo, Norway, which is a very long way from Nacogdoches, Texas. Unlike most students at SFA, Ulf didn't come here for the trees.

"I came to SFA because this is where a lot of my friends from Norway come," Ulf said.

When Ulf isn't studying or with his friends, you can probably find him working at the modern language lab.

"I work at the lab about nine hours a week; I really enjoy helping the students out," Ulf said.

Ulf speaks Norwegian, English and some German. "Here in Texas most people take Spanish as a second language, but in Norway we learn English and German, since these are the languages most spoken in the European countries," Ulf said.

Some of Ulf's hobbies include sailing and windsurfing. "Unfortunately, there is not much wind on the lakes here in East Texas; so I don't get to do much windsurfing," Ulf said.

Ulf said the main thing that is different here are the girls. "In my country when a boy asks a girl out, the girl does not expect nor want the boy to pay for her; however, here it is a completely different situation," Ulf commented.

—Anna Adamo



Pamela Smith  
Angela Smoke  
JoAnn Smusz  
Joy Solka

Martha Southers  
Staci Sparks  
Kathleen Speed  
Paige Spellman

Terry Spies  
Karen Sponheimen  
Kevin Spurgin  
Vicki Steffen

Chad Stelly  
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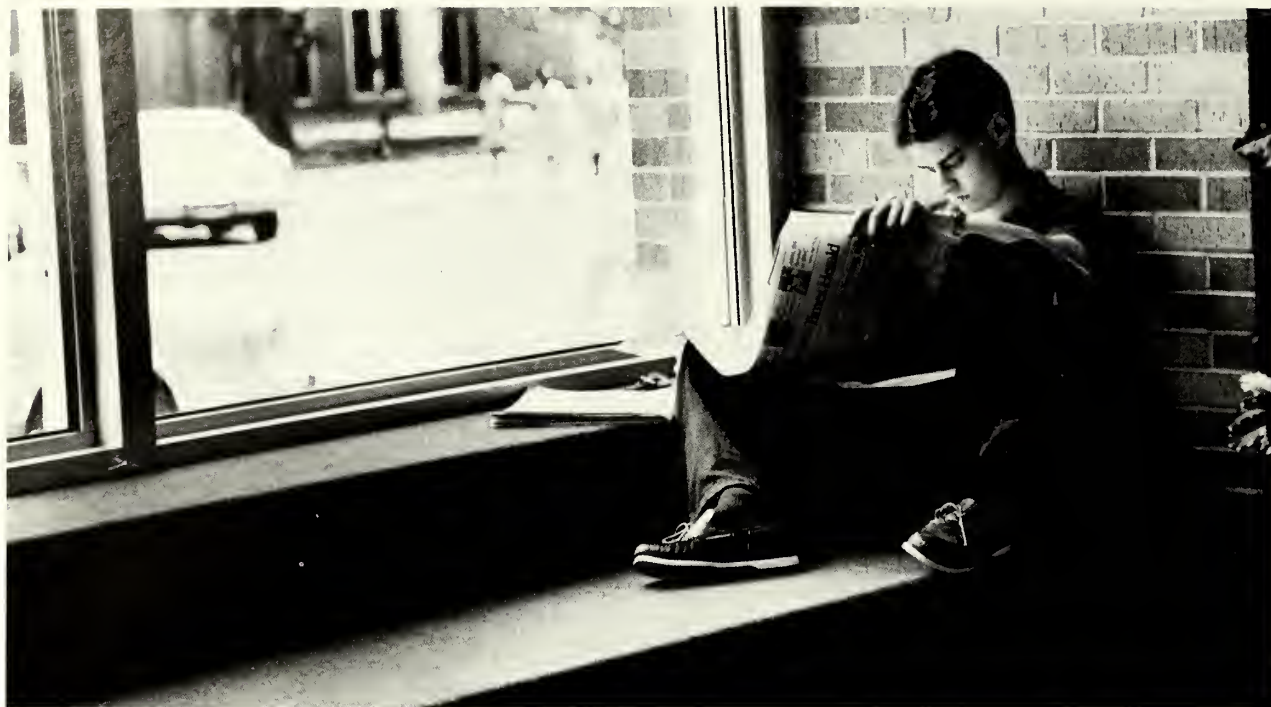
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Dean Telaroli  
Lisa Terrall  
Tina Thibodeaux  
Darron Thomas



# Sophomores



Perry Moon, Dallas freshman, pauses to keep up on world events.

Lauren Davis

Todd Thomas  
Evelyn Thompson  
Ronnie Thomas  
Bruce Thompson  
Pamela Thompson  
Deanne Thornton  
Sarah Thrasher  
Dvane Thumann



Heike Tiensch  
Kirk Tinker  
Stayce Tinker  
Traci Tinney  
Debra Toler  
Candace Townsend  
James Trepauier  
Pamela Treuhardt



Kirsten Upcraft  
Beth Upshaw  
Amber Valenti  
Monice Van Horn  
Lee Veazey  
Claudia Velasco  
Tom Vina  
Clark Vipond



George Voight  
Lynne Vrana  
James Waldrop  
Pam Walker  
Suellen Walker  
Mike Walsh  
Janet Walton  
Don Warmke



Carolyn Weaver  
Sandra Weaver  
Joe Wedgeworth  
Buffy Weis  
Maila Weldon  
Melanie Wells  
Terry Wells  
David Westerlund







Rebecca Whatley  
David Wheeler  
Mandy White  
Melanie White  
Wendy Wiechens  
John Williams  
Sheri Williams  
Rodney Williams



Sheila Wolf  
Michael Wolfe  
Robert Womack  
Allison Womack  
Justin Wood  
Margaret Yarbrough  
Andrew Young



Vikki Young  
Kelly Zatopek



Missy Hardin, Cleburne junior, dances with Robert Tuck, Carrollton senior, at the KSAU Street dance.

Meg Jocks



# Desire to teach led nurse back to school

By Cathy Dudley

When Claudette Allen, a licensed vocational nurse, arrived at college to take her ACT test, the 44-year-old mother of three says, "I almost didn't get out of the car."

Allen recalls her first real step toward becoming a college student at the age of 38 with a smile. She says, "Girls from my family didn't go to college. My parents wouldn't allow me to go to college." Although Allen was the third top student in her high school graduating class and wanted to become a doctor, she got married at 17 and became a nurse instead.

"People laughed at me when I started (back to school). They are in the same position now as they were six years ago," Allen said. In 1978 she began attending North Harris County College. During the next several years she went to college year-round, working full-time as a nurse and attending classes at night.

Allen has been a nurse since 1960 and still loves it. She says she enjoys helping people and establishing within her patients the belief that they can recover. In August of 1983 Allen decided to resign from nursing full-time. Since September of 1983 she has worked as a nurse on the weekends in Baytown.

After returning to college she decided

to become a biology teacher and chose this subject as her first major. Her second major is psychology and she is considering graduate work in counseling. Allen said she came to SFA because, "I wanted my degree to count. SFA's reputation for teachers is great." Her family has sometimes been surprised that she has stayed in college but they have supported her. She tells her kids, "You've got to want it (an education) from the gut out. It's not a whim."

Allen's daughter Debbie, 25, graduated from Texas A & M and is a petroleum engineer. Her son, Bill, 18, attends North Harris County College and is planning to become a lawyer. Mary is her youngest child at 15. Allen says she raised her children to attend college. She believes a college degree is important because in life, "It's not what you know. It's a piece of paper telling what you know."

Allen has to study hard in college. When she worked full-time, she sometimes studied all night. To be with her family she learned to study with the TV playing. She says she has never had a generation gap with her kids and has formed many friendships with college students. Allen changed her style of dress from blouses and skirts to jackets and pants to fit in at SFA. She dyed her white hair blond which really changed



Marc Morrison

attitudes toward her, she says. Allen commutes to SFA from Cleveland which is 104 miles from Nacogdoches, one way. She usually has 8 a.m. classes so she gets up at 4:30 in the morning to drive to school. She grew up in Cleveland and lives 10 miles out in the country "on a dead-end road."

When she begins teaching, Allen says she would like to start a high school biology program in which students can diversify and study what interests them most. When Allen graduates this spring, she will have spent six years working toward her bachelor's degree.

Undaunted by time, age or inexperience, Claudette Allen has proved by hard work and determination that it's never too late to reach a goal or fulfill a dream.





David Branch

"Parenting in the '80s" was Dorothy Debolt's topic. Mrs. Debolt and her husband have 20 children - 14 of whom are handicapped, emotionally disturbed or victims of abuse.

## Students organize Parents Day

By Mark Palace

The 10th annual SFA Residence Hall Association Parents Day was met with great enthusiasm despite the soggy East Texas weather which could have dampened the spirits of the participants.

According to Bonita Jacobs, director of residence life, Parents Day has grown steadily due to the efforts of the large number of Residence Hall Association students involved.

"It is a student planned, organized and run activity," she said.

This year, the association's efforts were combined with those of University Food Services to provide a barbecue dinner; UC Programs, to provide guest speaker Dorothy Debolt; and academic departments which provided special tours and mini lectures.

Charlotte Rasche, Galveston junior and Parents Day chairperson, headed

the Parents Day committee to aid in organizing the day's events. The committee included Anissa Borg, Angie Gaa, Kim Karnes and Nan McAdams.

Jacobs said that strong evaluations are made each year in order to improve on the day's events.

"We're trying to professionalize it," she said. "We're trying to make it more of an organized event."

Parents Day '84 proved to be more of an organized event when the rains forced the barbecue dinner to move inside the Coliseum. The 2,300 people were entertained by the East Texas String Ensemble. The ensemble includes Dr. Francis Abernethy, professor of English; Dr. Stanley G. Alexander, professor of English; Dr. Charles T. Nall, associate professor of history, and Ronnie Wolfe.

Widespread student participation

also helped the organization of the day's events. Residence halls had receptions showing parents their son's and daughter's homes away from home.

The highlight of the day was Dorothy Debolt's speech, "Parenting in the 80s," held in the Grand Ballroom, UC, to a standing room only crowd. Mrs. Debolt began a movement to find homes for children once thought of as unadoptable. She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of 20 children—14 of whom are handicapped, emotionally disturbed or victims of abuse.

The rainy weather seemed to participate by testing the versatility and professionalism of all involved. The 10th annual Parents Day was largely successful due to the combined efforts of teachers, organizations, students and, of course, parents.





Lauren Davis



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# Students enjoy working

By Carol Fougerat

How would you feel if you had to get up for an 8 o'clock class after working until 1 or 2 in the morning? Many SFA students know this feeling all too well.

Trying to hold down a part-time job, maintain good grades and have some kind of social life is far from impossible, but it takes a good deal of self-discipline and perseverance.

"It takes a lot of discipline to keep up with work and school; you've got to make a schedule and keep your priorities straight," said Robbie Meyers, Nacogdoches junior.

Meyers works four nights a week as a cook at K-Bob's Steakhouse. "Someone that goes to school, works and graduates in a reasonable amount of time has a lot going for him," Meyers said.

Students take on part-time jobs for many reasons. Money is the main advantage of a job, but some students work because of the satisfaction and responsibility a job gives.

Carol Morris, Fort Worth graduate student, started working at Rita's as a waitress over a year ago "just for fun. Working late nights is better in a college town because the clientele is a lot of fun, and you know most of the people that come in," Morris said. She also said that although the job is fun, it's sometimes really hard to get for classes in the morning.

Working in a college town such as Nacogdoches is easier than working in a larger town or city, she believes. Since most of the employees of a business are college students, management tends to be more lenient about the hours the students work.

Morris said the management at Rita's is usually willing to work around the student's schedule and understands that they must take time off for tests and other school-related functions.

Students also work for the experience. "In addition to being fun, working at Mazzio's is good experience and will relate directly to my general business degree," said David Poag, Richardson junior. Poag, who is working his way through school, had been employed at Mazzio's Pizza for four months.

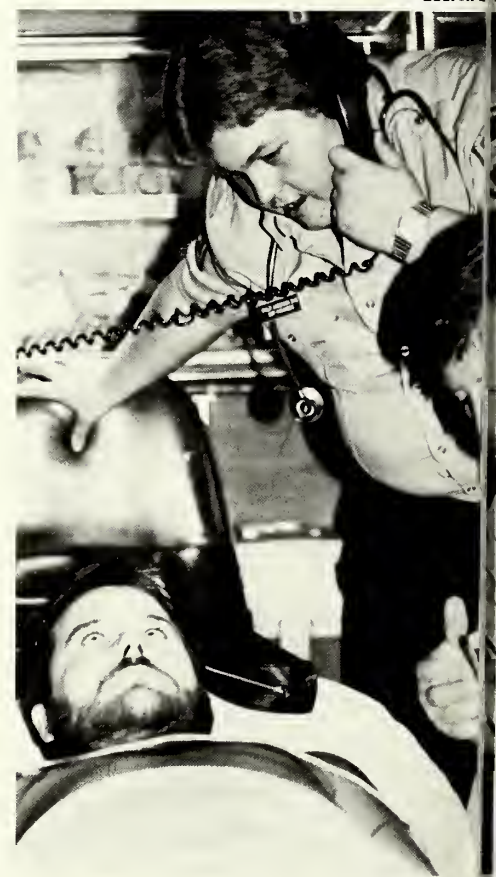
Although money isn't the only reason Poag works, he said his college experience has been enriched by his part-time job because it helps him realize "how much we take our parents and financial aid for granted."

Many students work because they have to. Paying for a college education is expensive, and students who work their way through college must have the drive to want their education.

In addition to odd jobs, Clayton Moore, Bellaire junior, works 25 hours a week as a bartender at the Old Mill Club in the Holiday Inn. Moore is finding it hard to work late nights and keep up his grades.

"Perseverance is a major quality in successfully putting yourself through college," Moore said. "It's rough, but you have to really want that education and do it."

Residence hall assistants and desk workers also work late and sometimes inconvenient hours. But the job often calls for shifts, which still give students ample time to get homework done. Most desk workers find their working hours are when they get the most schoolwork done.



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**Upper left:** Kristin Turk works as a part-time reporter for The Daily Sentinel in Nacogdoches. The Odessa senior is seated at a VDT. **Upper right:** Lee Durdin, Richardson senior, and Debbie Shuey, Dallas junior, enjoy a light moment at Rita's Eaterie and Cantina on North Street. **Above:** Philip Anderson is a paramedic at Memorial Hospital. Here he talks on the phone in a simulation of an emergency.



For most freshmen a school day begins with the fight for a dorm shower, breakfast in the cafeteria and a dash to classes. Candy Kovalcik, Baytown freshman, begins her day waking up to the cries of her five month old daughter, Kaci, and hustling her husband Tommy off to school. When Tommy returns to take care of Kaci, Candy leaves for her classes.

"Everything has worked out real well so far," Candy said. "It's hard to find time to study sometimes though."

Having classes to study for, a part-time job and an infant to raise, make up a unique challenge few freshmen have to meet.

Does she miss the social lifestyle many of her peers enjoy? "Now that Kaci's here, we don't miss it," she replied. "Before she was born I did. Most of my friends went to Sam Houston and I was unhappy I couldn't be with them to share the same experiences.

I'm so proud of Tommy and Kaci both. I look at it this way: we started (marriage and family) earlier than anyone else. School doesn't last forever. All my friends will graduate, get married and have children . . . we just started early."

An education major, Candy believes having a young child is an advantage. "Being in the teaching field has given me more incentive to help Kaci learn and to teach others."

— Terry Driskell



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Johnny Adamo  
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Joni Adams

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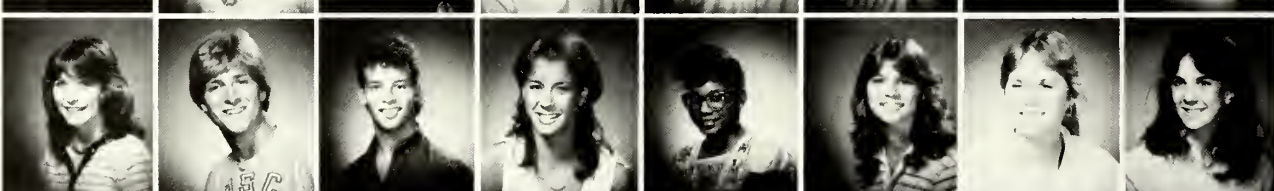
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Scott Berman  
Alice Berry  
Portia Berry  
Cindy Biagini  
Terri Biggers  
Tammy Billings



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Suzanne Bivins  
Jeanne Black  
Benjamin Blackstone  
Kevin Blackwell  
David Blackwood  
Krista Blaesing



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Judy Blalock  
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Bryan Blanchard  
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Sharon Booker  
Leah Boomer







Bobby Boone  
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Kristie Burgett  
Shannon Burgin  
Frank Burk  
Michael Burk  
Patrick Burke

Mike Burkett  
David Burkhalter  
Susan Burleson  
Deanna Burmeister  
Bonita Burns  
Mark Burns  
Shannon Burr  
Donica Burt



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David Busby  
Patrick Butts  
Deniece Bynum  
Daniel Byrd  
Paul Byrnes  
Paul Byrom Jr.



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Kyle Cabe  
Corinne Cafilisch  
Kathleen Callahan  
Florence Calub  
Chris Calzone  
Chris Campbell  
Joseph Campbell



Steven Campbell  
Tim Campbell  
Kimberly Campo  
Elizabeth Canning  
Kristy Caro  
William Carlisle  
James Carlton  
Tammy Carnell



John Carnes  
Patricia Carnes  
Susan Carr  
Kilvin Carrier  
Suzanne Carrotte  
Duane Carter  
Bonnie Casebeer  
Maura Casey



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David Cassidy  
Rhonda Caston  
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Tamie Catania  
Gary Caver  
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Terry Curei  
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Freshman Helen Lo was born in Taiwan, where her father and grandfather are generals in the army. "My grandfather is a diplomat for El Salvador," Helen said. "The last time I saw my grandfather was when I visited him during the big

uproar there."

As a unique individual to East Texas and SFA, Helen feels that people here treat Orientals differently. "I guess it's because they are not used to us," Helen said.

When Helen first came to Texas, she was 15 and lived with her aunt. "I had a lot of freedom when I lived with my aunt in Houston. Unfortunately, my parents didn't like the idea of me being 'let loose' there."

As a result of this, Helen's parents had her move to Nacogdoches to live with her sister, who was a junior at SFA. "I started school that year at Nacogdoches High, but I spent most of my time tagging along with my sister," Helen said.

While in high school, Helen helped to form the International Student Association with her brother and sister at SFA.

Helen is not sure what she wants to do with her life yet. She is confident, however, that she will become involved in many of the campus activities.

— Anna Adamo



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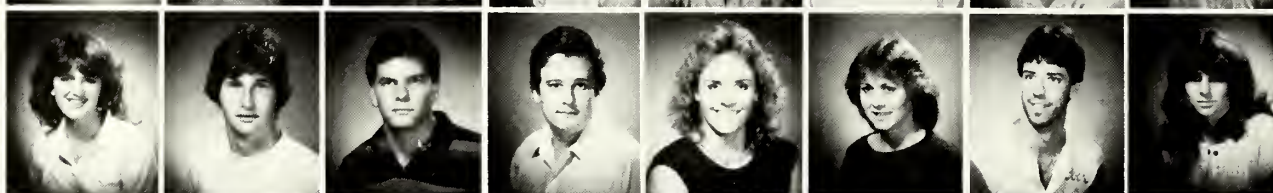
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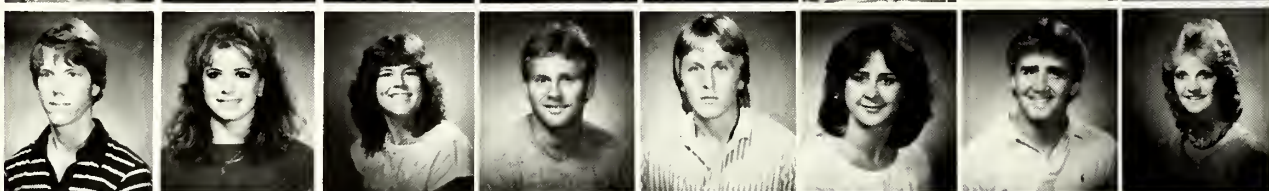
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Magnolia freshman Lana Browning prepares to go on stage at the dress rehearsal of "The Government Inspector," October 2 through 6.

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Jaye Hazelwood  
Scott Hearon  
Laura Hebert  
Jackie Hegemeyer



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Joy Hendry  
Karen Henley  
Pattie Henn  
Thomas Hensley  
Bobby Henry  
Sergio Hernandez



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Valencia Hickey  
Robin Hicks  
William Hiers III  
Renee Hille  
Teresa Hilliard



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John Hiney  
Rodney Hinton  
Greg Hinze  
Jerry Hirsch  
John Hirsch  
Keith Hoffman  
Mark Holbrook



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Lisa Holmes  
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Thomas Hook



Cherie Hooks  
Joyce Hooton  
Kurt Hopfe  
Kimberly Hopkins  
DeLisa Hopper  
Jennifer Horn  
Richard Horn  
Craig Horsley



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Teresa Houck  
Robert Houston  
David Howard  
Dennis Howe  
Mike Hubbard



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Paula Hudson  
Haley Hudspeth  
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Ronnie Jones  
Cheryl Jordan  
Debbie Juarez  
Lou Ann Jumper  
Sandra June

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Speaking fluent English, Carlos Sierra, whose native language is Spanish, said his experiences in America have been different from his expectations of life here. The La Ceiba, Honduras, freshman expected discrimination against him when he entered SFA in January of 1984 but found acceptance instead.

Sierra, who is Catholic, said the only problem he has had with English since he came to America has been at church. The first time he went to mass at the Catholic Center, he realized he had never memorized the prayers in English, so he prayed softly in Spanish instead.

Carlos was a disc jockey for four years while he attended high school in Honduras in Central America. This led him to major in Radio-TV at SFA. His major reflects his interest in music. Carlos played the keyboard in a band while in the sixth grade and plays the organ in his church at home.

Because he can't read or write music but is an avid composer, Sierra plays the piano by ear. By practicing every day, he keeps his talent alive.

Carlos rarely gets to converse in Spanish here, which makes him miss home. He often reads books the library offers in Spanish. Sierra said, "I try to get the most out of everything I do."

— Karen Kubiak



Matt Williams





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"It's a totally new experience being away from my home and family; it's like starting over," commented Kelly Chapman, Houston freshman.

Kelly decided to come to SFA, like most everyone else, because of the campus. "I really like the campus, but I also came here because I wanted to start out at a small school," Kelly said.

"There always seems to be something going on and yet, on the other hand, it's very lonely sometimes and you feel like nobody cares," Kelly said.

Kelly was a cheerleader at Westbury High School, where she was involved in many activities. "It's hard getting involved when you come to a new school, but it has been a lot easier on me since I live in Steen. I've met lots of people there and we even got a flag football



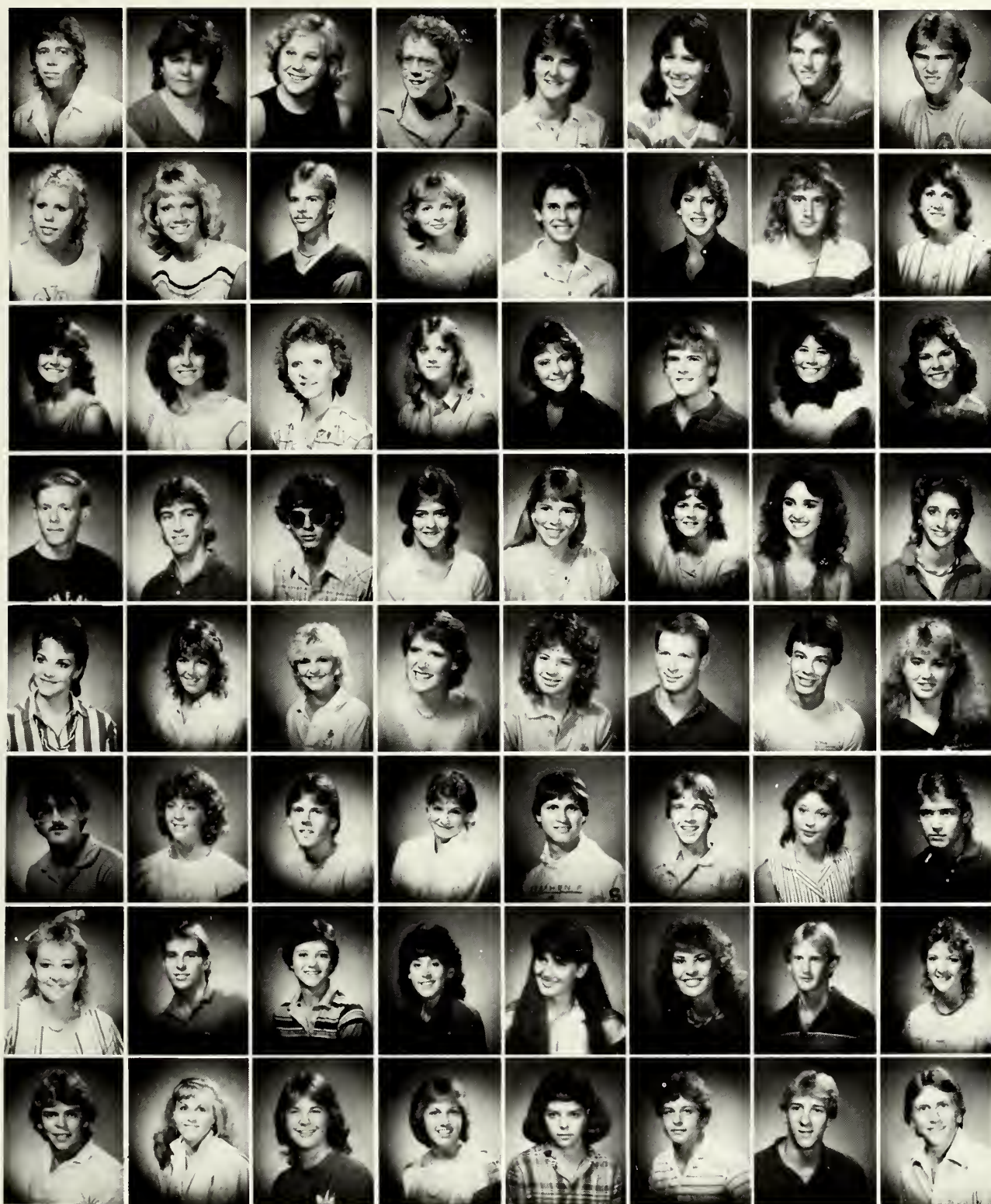
through sorority rush. "I feel that would be a good way to meet people and really get involved," Kelly said.

Being just a freshman, Kelly has a while to decide on what she wants to do. "I'm really an undecided major; I'm not sure what I want to do right now. Advertising is appealing to me, so I'm looking toward a business or communication degree," Kelly said.

team together," Kelly said.

Next semester, Kelly would like to go





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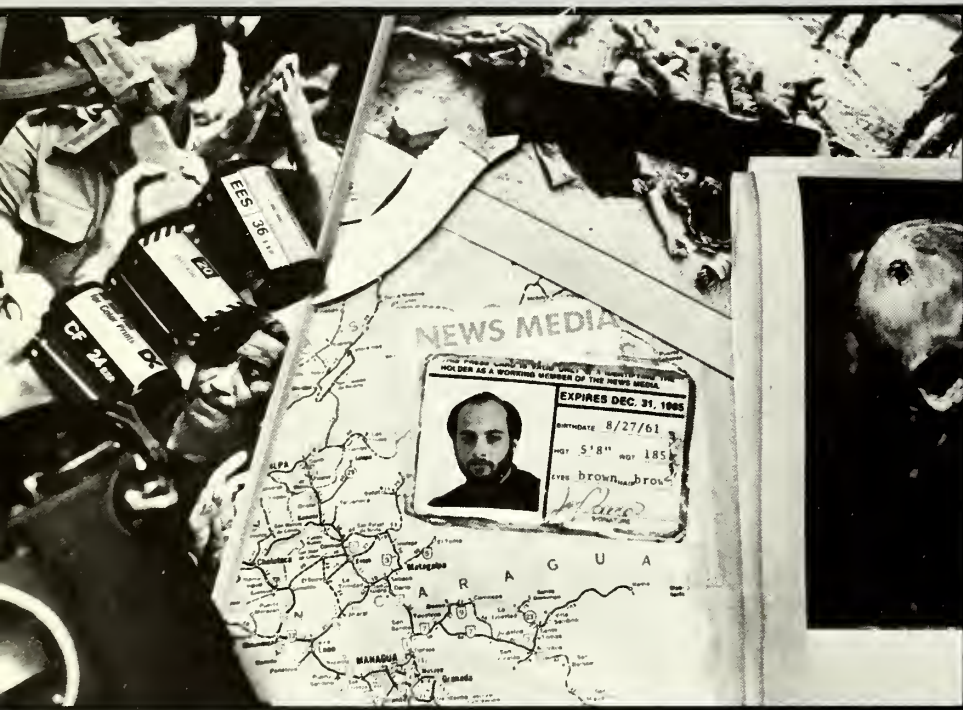




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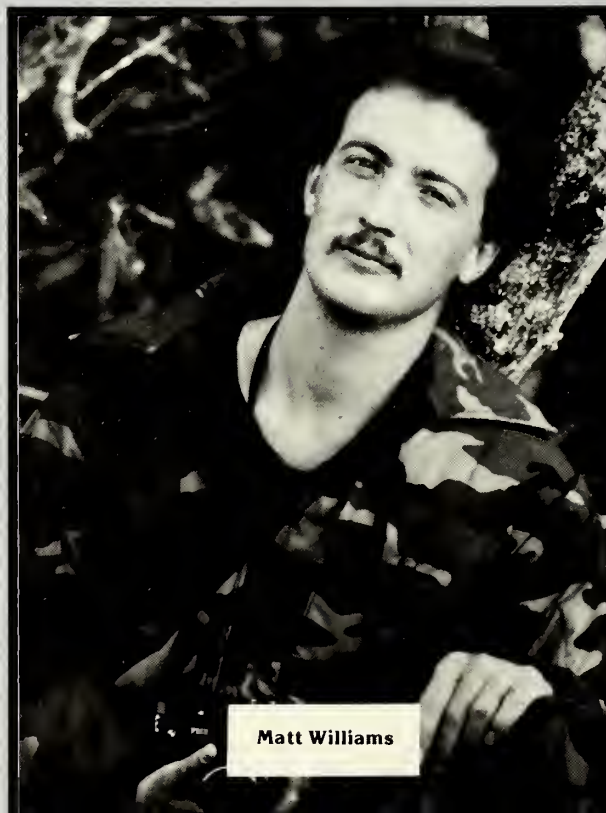
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# Staff uses hi-tech to gain hi-touch



The 1984-85 Student Publications photographic staff was the only branch of Student Publications not to receive a technological improvement to go along with the Stone Fort's hi-tech/hi-touch theme; both the Stone Fort and The Pine Log modernized their production during the year with the installation of word processing computer systems. As a result, the photo staff's imagination became its high-tech contribution. As Lauren Davis' cover shot attests, imagination can make up for almost any shortcoming.

Current and former staff members describe their jobs as "hazardous to one's grade point average, but a tremendous learning experience."





From top, left to right: **George O. Slaughter, III**, Assistant Sports Editor; **Beth E. Choate**, Sports Editor; **Carol A. Fougerat**, Greek Editor; **Katy Bouffard**, Organizations Editor; **Karen Kubiak Hargardine**, Assistant Classes Editor; **Shelia Armstrong**, Index Editor; and **Shelly R. Davis**, Academics Editor.



## Editor gives challenge; thanks adviser, staff



Kudos and thanks go to my adviser Mrs. Tina Benson for her honesty, sincerity and understanding as we worked through the uplifting and disappointing times that were a part of publishing this book. I owe a debt of gratitude to Jim Stotts who was patient with us all and listened to complaints and bad jokes for so many months. Typevision and I would never have made it without you, Jim!

I'm grateful to Shelly, Beth, Katy, Carol, Karen and Shelia for their hard work on the sections in this book. Each contributed something special of her own which benefited both the book and me as I worked with them.

Kent, I thank for being himself, for lending his ears as often as his hands and for lightening the heavy load of so many days. To Marc, Jim, David, Meg, Matt and Lauren I give many thanks. We couldn't have made it through without their hard work.

I hope the opening and closing of this book are thought-provoking and will challenge you, our readers, to examine your values and expectations of the future as they challenged me to examine mine. I personally feel that spiritual values are important to consider as technology becomes more pervasive in our lives. My feelings are reflected in the photo you see on this page. The idea for it came from James 1: 21-25.

Before I sign off, I'd like to thank the numerous people whose names are not listed here but whose contributions are intrinsic. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to be editor of the 1985 Stone Fort, and I trust that this yearbook will invoke some memories for you in the years to come.



Above left: **Cathy R. Dudley**, Editor in Chief. Left: **James L. Stotts, III**, Graduate Teaching Assistant. Above: **M. Kent McGowan**, Art/Layout Editor.



**T**he ideas explored in the 1985 Stone Fort cannot be effectively summed up in one sentence, one paragraph or one story. Instead of these we offer you astronaut Joseph P. Allen's description of the landing of the space shuttle Discovery in November 1984: "For the three crew members seated on the flight deck...the first real indicator of the orbitor's re-entrance into the atmosphere is the quivering needle of the G-meter. For days, the needle has been fixed at zero, as if it were painted

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*"As it slows and the air no longer supports its raised nose, the forward landing gear falls with a jarring whump ..."*

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on the dial.

"Now it shudders to life and slowly begins to rise. Then there is an unmistakable whisper of rushing air, at first almost too faint to hear, then louder and louder still. A faint red glow appears at the edges of the cockpit windows then spreads across them and seems to curl up over the fuselage...

As it slows and the air no longer supports its raised nose, the forward landing gear falls with a jarring *whump* ... A spaceship has landed on earth."

The space shuttle is the only American spacecraft which can accomplish a mission, return to Earth and be relaunched for other missions. Discovery is pictured here landing in Florida November 16, 1984, after its second mission. The space shuttle launched two satellites and for the first time retrieved two others to be redeployed. The roar of the descending shuttle seemed to echo the words, "The Future is Now." 🍀









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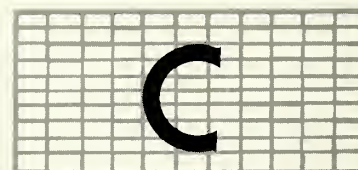
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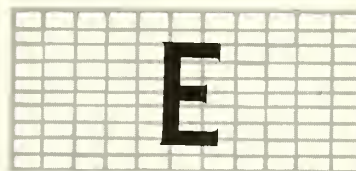
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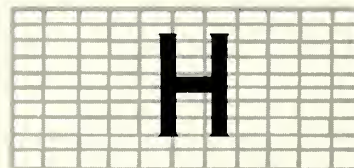
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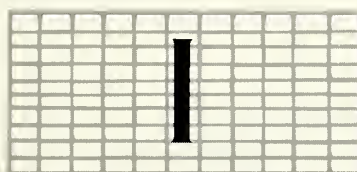
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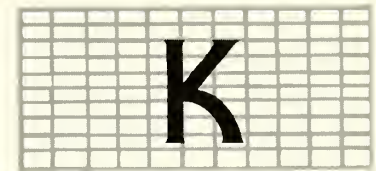
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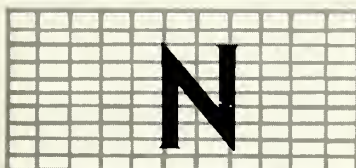
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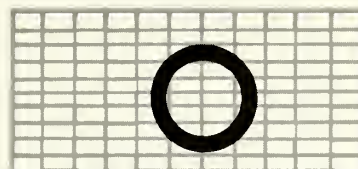


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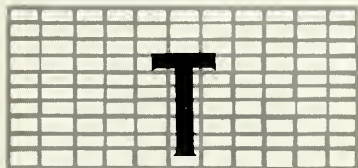
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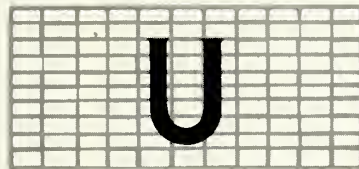


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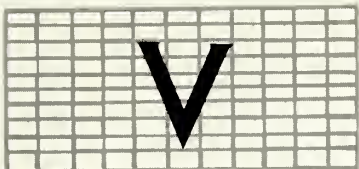


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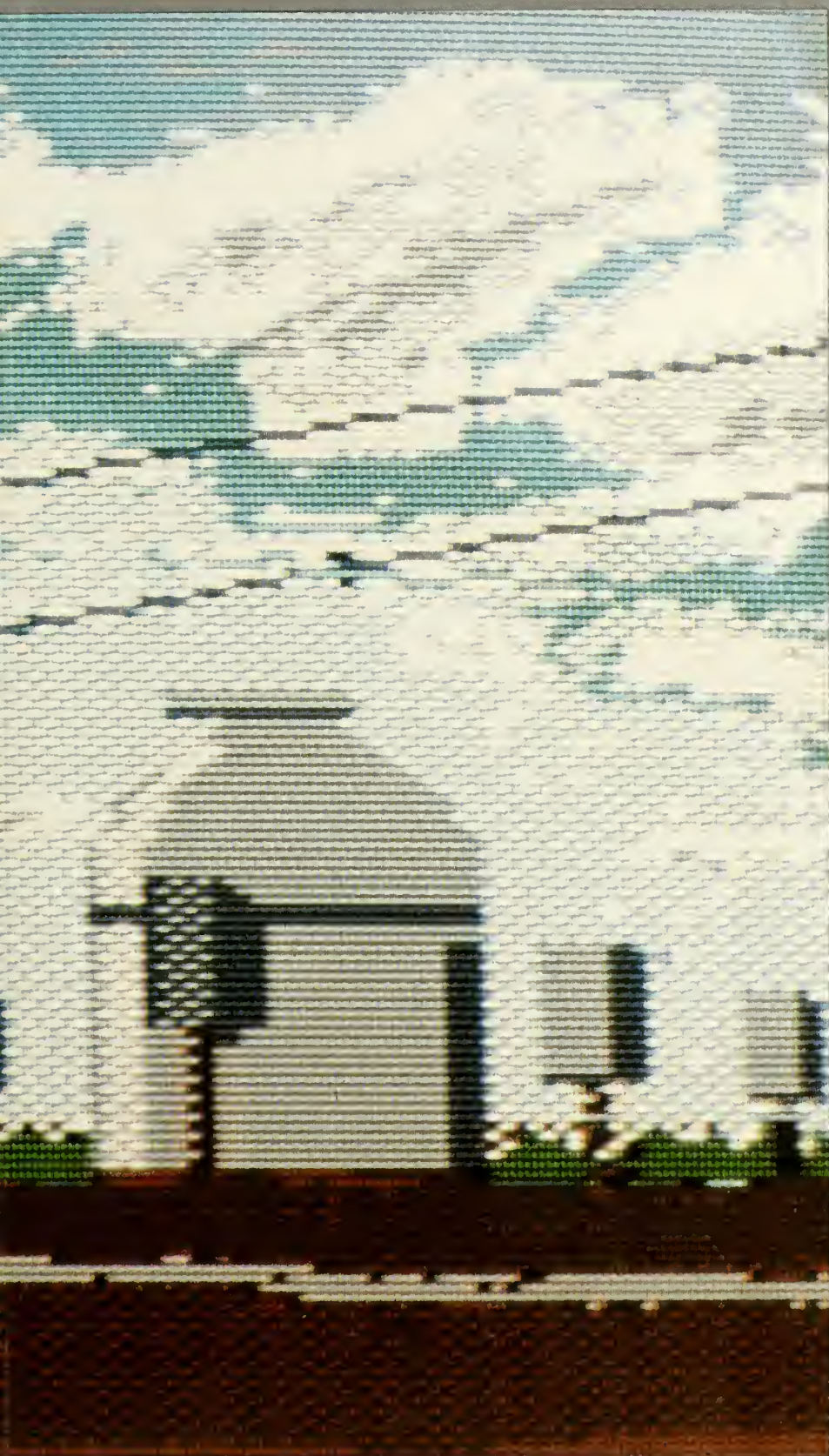












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